THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1892.





ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual aches and levers and cures natural constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

MEDICAL.

# DOCTOR NHITTIER

**514 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA** As old residents know and back files r. Pittsburg papers prove, is the oldest estab-lished and most prominent physician in the city, devoting special attention to all chronic Habed and most prominent physician in the city devoting special attention to all chronis discasses. NO FEE UNTIL CURED ponsible NERVOUS eases, physical discasses, nervous debility, lack of energy, ambi-tion and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, dizziness, sleepleseness, pimples, eruptions, impover ished blood, failing powers, organic wask-ness, dyspensia, constipation, consumption, unfitting the person for ousiness, society and marriage, permanently, safely and privately cured BLOOD AND SKIN starss, eruptions, blotches, failing half, bone, bain, glandiar swelling, ulcerations of the tongue, mouth, throat, ulcerations of the system. Information and other painful symptoms receive searching treaments, weak back, gravel' catarthal discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treaments thereare in a starses in searching the system. Bifelong extensive experiments at a discharge as careful from the system. The searching the system of the system at the system at the system at the system at a starses and other painful symptoms receive searching the system of the system at and reliable treatment on common sense principles. Computer the system at the system at a starses a careful streaments, weak back at a searching the system of the system at a starse a searching the system at a starse searching the system at a starse searching the system at the system of the system at a starse searching the system at the system at a starse searching the system at the system at a starse searching the system at a starse searching the system at a starse searching the searching the searching the system at a starse searching the searching the system at a starse searching the search

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE, The Great English Remedy. mptly and perman es all forms of Net tkness, Emissions, methodes, Emissions, Sper-matorrhen, Impotency and all effects of Abuss or Ec-cesses, Been prescribed over 37 years in

HAIR VIGOR

clean, cool, healthy.

Keeps the scalp

Cockran. Under the Republican system of taxation America had developed, he said, millionaires by the thousand and tramps by the tens of thousanda. Presented by Noted Statesmen, the Guests of Henry C. Bowen. Urging the Braves to Action. WOODSTOCKS FEAST OF REASON. General H. A. Herbert, of Alabama, gave a "Short Talk," in which he urged the Tammany braves to work so hard for the Democratic National ticket that there Tracy on the Presidental Office and Morgan would be no doubt of its success. He was followed by the Hon. Marcus Smith, of Arion the Indians. followed by the Hon. Marcus Smith, of Ali-zona, who spoke in a similar strain. Hon. E. T. Talifero, of Alabama, aroused again the enthusiam of the assemblage by quoting the Cleveland sentiment, "A pub-lic office is a public trust." He said Mr. Cleveland might have truthfully added to

Cleveland might have truthinity achieved it that Democrats were the best trustees. The next speaker was Hon. Owen Scott, of Illinois. Among other things he said "that the laborer was not receiving just re-muneration for his toil, and that the strug-gle going on at the Carnegie works at Pitts-burg showed how the wealthy were oppressing the workingmen." Hon. S. M. White, of California, said listen to carefully-prepared orations which have come to be the feature of the gatherthat Tammany Hall was known throughout the land as the defender of Democracy and

the terror of its enemies. They must have a care at the present time that the insidious enemy was not more successful than the open one. Wild and long continued cheering greeted Hon. W. Bourke Cockran when he was introduced as the next speakthrong that had congregated on the green turf lawns about the Bowen homestead.

> The President of the United States is nothing more than an elective trustee or agent, chosen by the people to administer certain well-defined and specific trusts for them and as their representative.

impress upon his hearers the importance of the coming election, and urged them in forcible terms to work hard for the success of the Democratic national ticket. Congressman John R. Fellows followed Mr. Cockran. The loyal attitude of Tammany Hall, he said, was well known to the people of the country, who are now confi-dently awaiting the outcome in New York because they feel that as New York goes, so goes the Union. New York will be as faithful to her trust as Tammany Hall is. The action of the Chicago convention had given to Tammany's hosts an oppor-tunity to prove to the De-mocracy of the country that they are grander Democrats than they were thought to be by those who did not truly know them mmediate successors. Under existing conditions our future de-

Hon. C. H. Mansur, of Misouri, who was the last speaker, lauded the patriotism and sterling democracy of Tammany Hall.

# STEVENSON LOOSE, TOO.

them.

lows:

Cockran on the Election.

TINGE

A POLITICAL

Given to the Fourth by the

Tiger's Methods of

Celebration.

HILL WRITES TO TAMMANY

**Urging That All Democrats Unite for** 

the Coming Fray, and

GROVER SENDS A LETTER, TOO.

Bourke Cockran and Other Orators Arouse

Farty Enthusiasm.

PATTISON NOT QUITE SO PARTISAN

NEW YORK, July 4 .- The one hundred

and sixteenth anniversary of American Independence was celebrated on an elaborate

scale by the Tammany Society in the big

wigwam. Every seat in the body of the

hall and in the gallery was occupied, and

before Grand Sachem Thomas F. Gilroy had

concluded his brief address of welcome

there was not even standing room in the

aisles. The private boxes were occupied by

ladies who displayed quite as much enthu-

sinsm as the members of the society them-

On the platform were seated the prom-

inent statesmen from the different States

who were to deliver patriotic talks. Among

them were Hons. Charles H. Gibson, of Maryland; W. H. Bryan, of Nebraska;

Crain, of Texas; John O. Pendleton, of

West Vriginia; Benjamin A. Enloe, of

Tennessee; L. F. Livingston, of Georgia;

W. C. Maybury, of Michigan; John F.

Heard, of Missouri; John F. Epes, of Vir-

ginia; H. A. Herbert, of Alabama; Adolph

Meyr, of Louisiana; Owen Scott, of Illinois;

Frank E. Beltzhoover, of Pennsylvania;

Irvine Dungan, of Ohio; C. H. Mansur, of

Missouri; John J. Hemphill, of South

Carolina, and E. J. Taliafero, of Alabama.

Grover's Idea of the Day.

tion of Independence having been presented,

Secretary M. C. Goldrick read the follow-

DEAR SIR-I acknowledge with thanks the

courtesy of an invitation to celebrate the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary

of American Independence by the Tam

many Society on the Fourth of July.

part in the interesting exercises you con-template, but I hope the celebration will be

template, but I hope the celebration will be abundantly pleasant and profitable to those who are fortunitely able to participate. I believe that Independence Day should be celebrated with zeal and enthusiasm by the old and young in every part of our land and in every condition of life. No man, woman nor child within the limits of American citi-zenship should forget or outgrow the seart-ments related to the observance of the Fourth of July. Because there are influences and uendencies abroad which tend to the neglect of this anniversary, the valuable and patriotic efforts of the Tammany society to rescue it from indifference should be univer-sally applauded.

sally applauded.

will be impossible for me to take

GRAY GABLES, BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., June 29, 5

ing replies to invitations to be present:

Hon. Thomas F. Gitroy, Grand Sachem:

The address of welcome and the Declara-

selves.

The Democratic Candidate for Vice President Blossoms Out as a Fourth of July Orater-Politics Not a Feature of the Address.

PEORIA, ILLS., July 4.-General Adlai E. Stevenson spoke to-day in part as fol-

We celebrate to-day the Fourth of July. For 116 years it has been with our people, either as colonies or as a nation, the sacred day. During all the ages to come it will stand out on the record of the world's his-tions yet unborn will read with admiration and with awaof the men who on this day, in this new world without the light of experi-ence to guide them, carved out a new gov-The time is not far distant when, instead

and with awaoi the men who on this day, in this new world without the light of experi-ence to guide them, carved out a new gov-ernment. It is not mete that this anniver-sary should pass unnoticed. It is not mete that this the birthday of American liberty should pass unheraided into history. Our Declaration of Independence sol-emnly announced as a self-evident truth that all men are born equal. It proclaimed as the cardinal feature of the social com-pact, as the very corner stone of civil gov-ernment, the absolute equality of all men. What a clorious inheritance is this Declara-tion. What golden words of truth are gleaned from its pages. What lofty states-menship is breathed in its every uterance. Well did the Great Commoner of England exclaim, "The men who can so write deserve to be free." How the New System Would Work.

to Richard Croker, the Tammanv leader, as the man who rides upon the whirlwind and directs the storm, and paid a graceful tribute to the oratorical abilities of Bourke PRESENT DAY ISSUES.

FRYE'S PLEA FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

WOODSTOCK, CONN., July 4.- The beautiful home of Henry C. Bowen was to-day the Mecca of the countryside residents, and within its hospitality gathered notable men of the nation who had come to speak at the annual celebration of Independence Day. For years Mr. Bowen had succeeded in gathering here on July 4 prominent men, who have addressed all who would come to

ings at Roseland Park. This year Secretary of the Navy B. F. Tracy was the chief speaker, and his address upon "The Presidental Office" was delivered in the open air before a great

er by Grand Sachem Gilroy. He said: Among other things, he said: "On the eve of a great contest, I regard this welcome which you have given me as a proof that you accept the assurance which I had the honor to make for you in the Dem-

ocratic Convention at Chicago." [Cheers.] The speaker continued at some length to The Burdens of the Office Increased.

The successful administration of executive authority up to the present time is due to the efficient safeguards placed about it by the framers of the Constitution, and to the wisdom and patriotism of those whom the people have from time to time invested with the powers of this great office. It has worked well for 100 years in the past, but with the extraordinary growth of the country the labors of the office have increased, and this in-crease has been in a direction which could never have been intended by the founders of the Government, and which was hardly known in the time of Washington and ni

relopment as a nation will tend still further velopment as a nation will tend still further to enlarge these burdensome features of the office, and in view of the natural limitations of human endurance, and the capacity of the human mind, unless some change is brought about to restore the office to its early character, and to relieve it from the unnatural growth of later years, the time will come when the duties of the Chief Ex-cutive will exceed the capacity of any one

cutive will exceed the capacity of any one nan to properly administer. The Remedies That Are Proposed.

It is not difficult to ascertain the remedies for this overwhelming increase in the duties of the Executive. The first and most obvi-

ous remedy is either a repeal or a material modification of the act of 1836, already reterred to.

The time is not far distant when, instead of 65,000, we shall have 100,000 postoffices, and at the present rate of increase 10,000 of these will be Presidental appointments. Ail of these should be devolved on the Post-master General. If Congress will not repeal the act, it must at least limit its operation to offices having a higher compensation; or, fuiling this, it must lengthen the term of Presidental postmasters to more than four years, since the appointment and confirma-tion of 10,000 postmasters during a single ad-ministration would absorb the whole time, not only of the President, but of the Senate as well.

not only of the President, but of the Senate as well. Further relief would be secured by the general acceptance of the principle of direct responsibility of heads of departments, even in cases requiring the formal action of the President. It is within the power of the President in large measure to delegate to his subordinates the control of the de-tails of the administration.

Under an improved system such as I have suggested, the President, upon all questions of pardon, would act on the opinion of the

Attorney General. Upon questions of less important appointments he might accept recommendation of the head of the of

the correctness of this view. That has been protected by absolute prohibition. How Our Lake Shipping Is Protected Under our laws enduring for almost a hundred years, foreign vessels have been excluded from any participation in it. The

A number of the second s

The Remedy Must Be Sufficient That there is a remedy I believe; but the esperate condition of this industry now confronting us demands that it shall be

desperate condition of this industry now confronting us demands that it shall be drastic. If we had entered upon the postal subsidy policy adopted by England so many years ago, and pursued it with her persist-ency it would have been sufficient: but to-day this alone will not restore us to our reasonable position on the ocean. At the last session I had the pleasure of re-porting from the Committe on Commerce two bills for the revival of the merchant marine: First, a postal subsidy bill, drasted with great care, after many consultations with the leading experts in the country. It authorized and empowered the Postmaster General to enter into contracts with Ameri-can citizens for the carrying of our foreign mails on American steamships, for terms of not less than five nor more than ten years. Second, a tonnare bill, under the terms of which we were to pay to United States ves-sels, both sail and steam, engaged in a for-eign carrying trade, the sum of 15 cents per gross registered ton for the first 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed outward, and the same sum for the first 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed inward, or any voyage or voy-ages; 15 cents per gross registered ton for the second 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed outward, and the same sum for the second 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed outward, and the same sum for the second 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed outward, and the same sum for the second 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed outward, and the same sum for the second 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed not for the BHPs Passage.

#### The History of the Bill's Passage On the final passage of the subsidy bill 139

votes were ayes, of which 3 were Democratic, to 120 noes, of which 5 were Repub

the law. But, fellow-citizens, the friends of "the American Ship," have not hauled down their flag yet. They will continue to agitate, con-fident that the intelligent and patriotic peo-ple of this magnificent country will in time appreciate the importance of the restoration to the seas of our merchant marine, and will demand of their Congress adequate legis-lation.

### A HALO OVER THE MONUMENT

### Is a Reantiful Phenomenon at the Celebra

tion at Washington. WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The Fourth of July was celebrated here with unusual enthusiasm. The Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution held lution and the Sons of the Revolution held joint exercises appropriate to the day. The services began at the Epiphany Church at 9 o'clock and were of a patriotic and religious character including addresses by the chaplains of the respective organizations and the rendition of patriotic hymns. At the conclusion of the indeer esteration the Scientific esthe in-door celebration the Societies, es-corted by the Washington Light Infantry

the Marshall & Chalfant lot, located three-Street Deserted. quarters of a mile southwest of Noblestown, into the fifth sand yesterday. It did not improve from that stratum, and it will make proba-bly a 50-barrel well from the Gordon sand. TWO REASONS FOR REJOICING. The St. Clair Oil Company's No. 1, on the Kirk farm, was drilled through the sand yesterday, and will not make better than a 150-barrel well. A Good Record Already Made, and a Still Eetter One in Prospective. In the northeast part of the McCurdy field the No. 2 well of the Lockhart Iron SALIENT FEATURES OF REAL ESTATE field the No. 2 wells of the Lockhart Iron Company on the McCoy farm should reach the fifth or gas sand to-morrow. There are a number of other wells drilling in the same field which are due to get the pay this week. The operators in this district expect to get gas in the fifth sand rock. Some good gas wells have been found in this region, and it is the general belief that others will Yesterday was a close holiday in financial circles. Fourth avenue was as quiet as a side street, bankers and brokers taking advantage of the opportunity to secure a day's rest and recreation. There was no gossip worth repeating. One or two men who wells have been found in this region, and it is the general belief that others will come to the front. The Forest Oil Company's No. 5 on the John McEwen farm, located about 400 feet north of Guffey, Gaily & Co.'s No. 1 on the Shane farm is due to reach the Conden send its measure. talked had digested the business reports for the expired six months of this year and mentioned the prediction that the splendid results achieved would encourage everybody to lay to and make the last half of 1892 a Gordon sand to-morrow. red-letter period in the business history of The gauges were not given out yesterday owing to the Fourth being a legal holiday. the country. To-day every door that was closed yesterday will swing open and traffic be resumed where it left off on Saturday. SHE WAS GIVEN POISONED WINE. The Situation Sized Up, Michigan Girl Who Died in Agony Tells There is no danger of too often calling at-tention to the fact-for it is a fact-that the STANTON, MICH., July 4.-Ida M. Green-

HOLIDAY

CLOSE

Business Tied Up and the Local Wall

business situation is full of real strength, for encouragement is always appreciated. The crops are again an important factor. They promise great results. The disburse-ments for interest and dividends will exceed all former records. Money was never so plentiful. If there is any section suffering for want of it it is not because there is not enough to go round. The industrial situation, taking the country through, is uncommonly favorable. The iron and steel trades are depressed, but railroad building will soon bring them up to the normal layer the state of the sources is good the will soon oring them up to the holman level. As a rule, business is good, the movement of merchandise is large and peo-ple are paying their debts. Citizens had a double incentive to gladness yesterday— national freedom and national prosperity.

Points in Realty.

While the realty market is approaching the usual summer lull, the situation is full of real strength. Such dullness as there is represents a lack of speculative activity and not of investment interest. But while the inquiry is good, as all brokers will affirm, operations are hampered by what investors consider unduly high prices. Any piece of business property offered on a basis which will return a fair income to the investor is sure of a ready market. Operations during the past six months, while somewhat below expectations, were larger than for the same period in 1891. There is an unusual amount of money seeking investment, and that con-siderable of it will be placed in real estate, in which everybody has confidence, is almost a foregone conclusion.

### LIBERTY LIVE STOCK.

the Line. At the East Liberty stock yards there vere 55 carloads of cattle on sale this morning against 98 cars last Monday. The bulk of those on sale were from Ohio and Indiana. Chicago did not furnish above two carloads. Markets opened strong and active at not less than 25c per cwt advance over last week's prices. Some dealers report a still greater advance. One carload of 1,500-lb cattle from Cambridge City, Ind., was sold at a nickle a pound, the highest price paid for months. Another sale was reported at \$4 85 per cwt. The highest price a week ago was \$4 55, but quality of offerings to-day ranged higher than last week. Advices from Chicago and New York indicate very firm cattle markets, with a scarcity of good

There was a very light run of sheep and hogs at East Liberty to day. About 15 car-loads of each were on sale. Sheep were a strong ¼c higher than lastweek. There were few choice sheep and no choice lambs on sale in carload lots. Top price of sheep was sale in carload lots. Top price of sneep was 51/c and lambs 61/c per lb, and very few reached these outside figures. Hogs ranged from \$5 70 to \$5 95, and were active and firm at these figures. Caives were in light supply and in good demand, with 6½c as top price of vealers. The run of fresh cows was light and markets were dull, at the same range as a week

suspicions circumstances. The girl stated that a young man named Parks had given her a glass of wine which she believed had been drugged, for after drinking it she was seized with excrusioning pains. These pains gradually became worse until her writhings and contortions were pitiful to see, when death mercifully relieved her. Parks denied having given her anything to drink. A physician performed an autopsy and has sent the contents of her stomach to Ann Arbor for analysis, as he could discover no signs of violence on her RIVAL COUNTY TOWNS & MILE APART.

## Lively Times Among Boomers in Newly-

a Strange Story.

hoe, a pretty domestic employed in the

Davis House at Sheridan, has died under

WORK OF THE DRILL.

No Gauges Given Out Yesterday, Owing to

the Holiday.

Greenlee & Forst drilled their No. 3 on

Opened Regions in Oklahoma, EL RENO, OKLA., July 4 .- The scene of the town site war has changed to Duncan, one of the new towns on the Rock Island Bailroad, south of here. The town site was laid out, lots sold under a quit claim deed and a railroad switch built, but when the property had been all disposed of a new site

was opened a mile further away. This enraged the first purchasers and they tore up the switches, had Indians come in and jump the new site, and gave the leaders to understand that blood would flow if they continued such tactics.

## **RIVAL TOBACCO TRUSTS.**

#### The National Cigarette and Tobacco Com-Beceipts L'ght and an Advance All Along pany to Build a Great Factory. BALTIMORE, July 4 .- Bernhardt Baron,

senior member of Baron & Co., cigar and cheroot manufacturers, will leave Baltimore in a few days to superintend the organiza-tion of the factory of the National Cigarette and Tobacco Company in New York. Through the efforts of Mr. Baron the company was recently incorporated in New Jersey. The capital stock is \$2,500,000. The chief object is to compete with the American Tobacco Company in the manuacture of cigarettes.

### A Good Midsummer Attraction.

Horace Lewis and his really capable company presented "A Celebrated Case" at Harris' Theater yesterday, and two immense holiday audiences were delighted with the rendition of the play. Mr. Lewis is him-self an excellent actor who has many friends

in this city, and his present season here at popular prices will doubtless be a remuner-ative one to himself and to the only theater open in the city during the summer.

votes were ayes, of which 3 were Demo-oratic, to 120 noes, of which 5 were Repub-lican. The Senate subsidy bill alone would have resulted in immense benefit to the mer-cantile navy, if it had not been seriously crippled in the House by reducing the sub-vention to be paid first-class ships from \$6 to \$4, the second from \$5 to \$2. To establish such lines would have required enormous capital, and at least three years for the building of the ship. The reduced payments, and the political cyclone which again restored the Democratic party to the control of the House-a party well known to be hostile to the policy illus-trated by the bill-so discouraged capital that no contracts could be made for these two classes of vessels. Eight contracts were entered into by the Postmater-General under the law, which, if executed, will re-quire 15 ships. This timidity of capital seems to have teen already justified; for even before the House had adopted rules, the committee having jurisdiction of the subject had agreed to report a bill repealing the law. the law.

rescue it from indifference should be univer-sally applauded. I notice that my invitation contains the declaration that the coming celebration by the bocicity "is designed to be of exceptional significance and extended effect." I have no feat that this design will miscarry; for I am satisfied that the Tammany society will not lose the opportunity the occasion at-fords to teach that the Declaration of Inde-pendence was a move on the part of people determined to govern themselves; so that the patriotism it inspires enjoins unselfish care for our county's welfare; that political endeavor is only safe and useful when un-dertaken in the people's interest, and that political organization is only successful when approved and trusted by an intelli-gent popular judgment. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

#### Hill in Line With the Party.

Senator David B. Hill wrote defining the power and purpose of the Democratic party, reviewed recent political history in New York and closed thus:

Our course at the present time is plain. The Democracy of New York in the ap-proaching struggle should present a solid front to the common enemy. Loyalty to cardinal Democratic principles and regu-larly nominated candidates is the supreme daty of the hore duty of the hour.

Governor Horace Boies, of Iowa, wrote

Governor Horace Boles, of Iowa, wrote: Occupying, as it does, the position of the most powerful organization of its kind on this continent, and wielding tremendous influence that always comes from the union of vast numbers of men intent upon the same object, it is indeed appropriate that on each anniversary of the nation's birth your society should renew its alleriance to a Government that has become the pride of every citizen of the republic and the admin-ation of those of every other country in the civilized world.

#### Pattison Leys Aside Partisanship,

In his letter Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, commended as a sentiment the of Edward Everett's oration July 4, 1828:

July 4, 1828: Let us then, as we assemble on the birth-day of the nation, devote ourselves to the sacred cause of constitutional liberty. Let us abjure the interests and passions which divide the great family of American free-men. Let the rage of party spirit sleep to-day. Let us resolve that our children shall have cause to biess the memory of their fathers, as we have cause to bless the memory of ours. memory of ours.

Governor Buchanan, of Tennessee, wrote:

I cannot too heartily commend such cele I cannot too heartily commend such cele-brations. Patriotism lies at the basis of good covernment. It should be cherished and lostered, aroused and thrilled by the re-view of the achievements of this great na-tion. Its rapid development and its almost limitless resources for future development even, do not yet portend what manner of mation it may yet become.

Replies were also received from Senator J. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Senator J. L. J. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, Schator J. L. M. Irby, of South Carolina; ex-Senator John H. Beagan, of Texas; Congressman J. R. Tucker, of Virginia; Congressman C. R. Breckiuridge, of Arkansas; Congressman Barnes Compton, of Maryland; John Miner, Spence Spencer, Seth J. Thomas, Eugene T. Chambarlain, editor of Albara T. Chamberlain, editor of Albany Argue; P. T. Glass and W. A. Walker.

Governor Flower, in closing his letter, wrote thus:

The party is fortunate in having as its The party is fortunate in naving as its standard bearers in this great contest for the rights of the people two excellent repre-sentatives of its principles and traditions, and under their leadership personal differ-ences will be subordinated to party suc-

#### Cheers for the Leaders.

Before Mr. Bryan, the first speaker, had a chance to say a word, the patriotic crowd broke loose and gave cheer after cheer for Grover Cleveland, D. B. Hill, W. Bourke Cockran and again for Cleveland.

After apostrophizing the day, the Nation and the youth as its future defenders, Mr. Byram said he was glad to see his hearers applaud so vigoronsly that sentiment of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are born free and equal." Nothing grander had ever been heard than those words

penned by Thonas Jefferson, to whose name they had in turn given immortality. "I ask lovers of their country," continued the orator, "are these Jeffersonian truths accepted to-day as they were 100 years ago, or are they regarded more as a formality than as a reality? Every man should stand exactly equal before the law, and if we find that our Representatives are slow to hear the demands of the poor, but quick to re-spond to those of the rich, I say that we are treading on dangerous ground. If we find that the Chief Executive is in sympathy with those who least need help and turns the cold shoulder to those who most need it, again I say we are treading on dangerous

The next speaker was the Hon. John O. Pendleton, of West Virginia. He reterred

exchain, 'Ine men whotan so while deserve to be free." Fellow citizens, the caim dignity with which this revolution was inaugurated, the tics of allegiance sundered, this solemn declaration made, that henceforth these colonies were to be free and independent States, and the solemn appeal of the repre-sentatives of the people to posterity for the grandest and most imposing events in his-tory. No bravado or violence marred the grandeur of this great act. We have entered now upon the second century of our national life. God grant that we and those who succeed us may not prove

century of our national life. God grant that we and those who succeed us may not prove unworthy of those who have gone before; that we may not be unmindful of the sub-line lessons of the past. Then may we be assured that the bright sun which ushers in the second centennial of this Republic will look down upon a people who celebrate this day with hearts grateful to God that those who guarded and strengthened will be counted worthy to be named with those who founded this Government.

### LIVELY BOXING MATCH.

An Interesting Encounter Which Took Place in an Allegheney Barn.

Word reached the Allegheny police yesterday that early in the forenoon a prize fight had taken place in the livery barn of W. A. Hatfield, No. 253 Federal street. It was reported that two men, stripped to the waist, had fought with bare knuckles tor nine rounds, and that one of them had

been so badly beaten that he was conveyed home in a hack. Chief Murphy sent for Hatfield and that gentleman called at the Central office and

gentleman called at the Central office and explained. He said that the contestants were a man named Floody, who works at Hatfield's stable, and John Cunningham, an awning maker, well known about City Hall, where he has done work. The men, according to Mr. Hatfield, had simply en-gaged in a boxing match with soft gloves, which lasted four rounds, when Floody said he had enough. said he had enough.

## BLOOD FLOWS IN A LABOR RIOT.

#### Revolvers Used With Effect Between Union and Non-Union Stevedores.

DETROIT, July 4.-At 7 o'clock this morning, while a gang of non-union stevedores were unloading the Lone Star, a crowd of union men appeared and attempted to drive away their competitors. A fight resulted, in which fully 100 men partici-pated, and revolvers were used. William Hanrahan received a bullet wound in the arm, and Luke Hawley, leader of the union men, was wounded in the hand.

Before the rioters could inflict any more injury, a squad of police appeared and 12 of the belligerents were arrested. Other ar-rests will follow. Ever since last spring there has been trouble along the river front between the gangs of these stevedores, and

the police now mean to put a stop to it.

# POACHERS STILL GROWLING.

#### They Insist That the Corwin's Seizure Were Made Outside Bering Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 4 .- The Sealers' Association, of British Columbia, has re-

ceived a dispatch from Ottawa stating that the matter of the seizure of the British steamer Coquillam at Port Eteches, had been placed in the Governor General's hands, and that immediate steps were to be taken to have the vessel relea The Sealers' Association claim the seizure took place in the North Pacific Ocean, not in Bering Sea, and can, therefore, have no bearing on the modus vivendi.

#### A Deaf Mute Burned to Death

NEW ORLEANS, July 4 .- [Special ]-A fire broke out in the barber shop of E. Engel, on St. Louis street, this morning. Edward Meininger, a deaf mute aged 42, slept in the building. It was found impos-sible to arouse him, because of his affliction, and he was burned to death.

#### Four Baltimore Boys Drowned.

BALTIMORE, July 4.-Edward and George Schmidt, aged respectively 15 and George Schmidt, aged Fespectively to and 11 years; William Harrison, aged 17 years, and Peter Leo Tully, aged 20 years, were drowned yesterday by the swamping of a ferry boat in the Spring Gardens.

the recommendation of the head of the of the department in which the appointment belonged, and leave him to bear the attacks of rival claimants. Acts of Congress would be sent to the Secretary whose department was affected directly by them. If he recom-mended that the act be approved, the Presi-dent would accept his judgment-unless in the case of acts of exceptional importance-mithout fur her inquiry. In the lass ten the case of acts of exceptional importance-without further inquiry. In the less im-portant cases, it would only be where a veto was recommended that the President would be called upon to make a careful study of the provisions of the act. With the changes which I have thus briefly indicated, the elasticity of the Presi-dentai office under the Constitution is ample to enable it to meet all demands, however great, that may be made upon it as a conse-quence of our national growth and develop-ment. All that we need to do its to cut out the extraneous growths which have fastened themselves upon that office, and restore it to those broader and higher fields of activity to which it was confined in the days of Washington.

Miller and Morgan Speak Next. Attorney General Miller followed Mr. Tracy, and his address, though read, was well received. His address was more in the nature of a Fourth of July oration than the others. Commissioner of Internal Af-fairs Thomas J. Morgan next spoke, addressing himself to our Indian fellow-

citizens. The three great menaces to our institu-tions are corruption, violence and indiffer-ence affecting the ballot. To the two former, public discussion shows that we are alive. The last, however, is more insidious and not less alarming. In some of the older com-munities, notably in the great cities, a large and growing class "neglect all poblic affairs, while others, like Galleo, "care for none of these things." Such men are no more honest or patriotic than he who un-worthily avoids any other debt or duty. They have apparently no conception of their obligations as citizens and are un-worthy of their high privileges. The man won't do his part in public affairs —who won't vote-ought to be disfranchised. If compulsory education is right, why not compulsory suffrage" Let the man who, without good excuse, fails to vote, be de-prived of the right to vote. "Blessings brighten as they take their flight." The three great menaces to our institu

Free America, Debtor to Prosperity. This would tend to bring him to a just sense of his opportunities and his obligations. When all our people realize the priv-fleges, the perils and the responsibilities in-

cident to our situation; when they realize that free America, as the heir of all the ages that free America, as the field of all the ages is, therefore, debtor to all posterity, then will it come to pass, that, emulating the sages, the heroes, and if need be the martyrs of the past, we will hand on the great inheritance of our free institutions, not impaired through our neglect, but enhanced by our labors, to coming generations of freemen.

labors, to coming generations of freemen. The notable speeches ended with that of Hon. William P. Frye, upon "American Shipping." He said in part: With the sea coast almost boundless, mag-nificent rivers, great harbors, splendidly equipped ship yards, inexhaustible mines of coal and iron, limitless forests, enormous wealth, an active energetic people, skilled mechanics, a remarkable inventive genius, we have permitted other nations, our in-teriors in all these regards, to seize upon the high ways of the oceans of the world. The Protective Tariff Not B superstitute

The Protective Tariff Not Responsible.

What has brought us to this humiliating position? "The tariff," promptly replies our Democratic free trader, who seems to think that all reverses, all pains, short crops, droughts, cyclones; indeed all the woes that

afflict our people, are properly chargeable to that "sum of all villainies," that "robber

Corps, marched to the Washington Mohu ment, where a salute of 13 guns greeted them

From a platform erected near the monument addresses were delivered by Hon. John Goode, of Virginia, and Henry Wise Ganett, of this city. The members of the National Board of Managers of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and members of the Mary Washing-ton and Dolly Madison chapters of the society, were also present. A singular 8g0. phenomenon attracted much attention and was referred to by both orators. Just as the reading of the Declaration of Independence commenced a circular rainbow surrounded the top of the monument. It was brilliant and constant, remaining in the same place for more than half an hour.

### PATRIOTIC PENNSYLVANIA.

#### The G. A. R. and the Junior Order Figure Prominently at Celebrations,

GETTYSBURG, July 4.-The national holiday was fittingly observed by the veterans of the Pennsylvania G. A. R. in Camp McClelland. In the evening the veterans appeared on dress parade.

At Williamsport the Declaration of In-dependence was read by ex-Congressman H. C. McCormick, and an oration was deliver-ed by Attorney General Hen-sel. In the afternoon a balloon as-cension took place and this evening a fine display of fireworks closed the day's cele-bration. At Chambersburg the feature of the day was the presentation of flags to the public schools by the Jr. O. U. A. M.

### TWO AGAINST SEVEN.

#### A Bloody Battle Between a Bookkeeper and a Band of Robbers.

EAGLE PASS, TEX., July 4 .-- J. E. Garner, bookkeeper for the Santa Rosa Smelting Company, left Berotna station, on the Mexican International Railroad, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon with \$3,000 in Mexican coin, to go to Santa Rosa. He was in a hack and had a negro driver. About In snack and had a hegro driver. About sundown, as he was crossing a creek about three miles from Santa Rosa, he was at-tacked by a band of seven robbers, and a lively battle ensued. He succeeded in get-ting the horses loose from the hack, but during the fight the negro and one of the horses were killed. Mr. Garner had a Winhester and succeeded in killing one of the bandits. He thinks he wounded several others. He also received a wound.

Seeing an opportunity to escape, he flew to Santa Rosa, got up a posse of officers and citizens and returned to the scene of the citizens and returned to the scene of the conflict, where the bodies of the negro and the bandit were found. The robbers had secured the money and had disappeared. They cut off the nose of their dead comrade and so mutilated his face as to make it lmost impossible to recognize him.

#### CATHOLIC INDIANS MEEL

#### The Only Thing That Disturbs the Festivities Is Too Much Fire-Water.

CHEVENNE AGENCY, S. D., July 4 .- The great Catholic Congress of the Sioux Nation opened yesterday with an enthusiasm and attendance seldom equaled. Six thousand Sioux braves and their families came or are affict our people, are properly chargeable to that "sum of all villatinies," that "robber baron who extorts tribute from every pas-ser-by." How can this condition be charge-able to the tairift "Why, it builds up a Chinese wall around our country;" "No na-tion will buy of us if we restrict their right to sell to ns." This is simply absurd, and illustrations of its absurdity are frequent. Take our trade with the South and Central American republies. We imported from them in 1899 goods valued at \$120,660,825, and of this amount a little over \$14,000,000 paid any dury at all \$37 per ceut came in free: 12% per cent were duinable. We were their best customer, purchasing of them twice as much as we, sold then more than twice more. In view of these facts I have no besitation nore than twice more.

#### BOMBARDED NEWSBOYS.

#### An Italian Fruit Dealer Bas Some Fun While it Lasts.

James Olutche, an Italian fruit dealer, was having lots of fun yesterday afternoon throwing firecrackers at little newsboys on Water street. 'Iwo of the boys, William Murray, 16 years old, and Frank Bolaird, an Italian, 8 years old, were very painfully injured.

The exploding crackers hit the boys on the legs and burst the skin. Murray had a hole as large as a quarter blown in his right leg, and Bolaird was wounded in four places on the calves of his legs and on the arm. They cried pitifully, while Olutche looked on and laughed, and Officer Sullivan arrested him.

A Police Official's Bright Daughter. Clara Coulson, the bright little daughter of Detective Coulson, was awarded a special prize for neat writing in a contest arranged by adown-town business man. Miss Coulson is a pupil of the Franklin School, and became the proud possessor of a handsom gold watch.

#### The Many Patrons of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Special Excursions to the Seashore During the Past Seasons

Seashere During the Past Seasons Will recall the happy hours spent in the surf with their friends, wives and families. We are advised that all seashore points hotel accommodations have been largely increased this year, superior to any previous year, to accommodate every person desiroos of visiting the shore. The Pennsylvania Railroad announces its first of a series of these excursions on July 7, leaving Union station at 8:50 A. M. by special train composed of day coaches and Pullman parlor cars. This train will stop at East Liberty, Brad-doct, Irwin, Greensburg, Latrobe, Blairs-ville Int., etc. The rate from Pittaburg is \$10 00, tickets good 12 days, and correspond-ing low rates from other points with same limit. These tickets will be available for trains leaving Pittsburg at 4:30, 7:10 and 8:10 P. M. on above date. Tickets for this trip, seats in the parlor cars on this special and be procured on application to this com-pany's office, 110 Fitth avenue, this city.

Rates for State Teachers' Association. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Com-pany will sell tickets to Beaver Falls and return, on card orders, at 85 cents, from July 2 to 8 inclusive. Teachers who have not been supplied with orders can secure them by applying to the general ticket office of this company, corner of Sixth and Wood.

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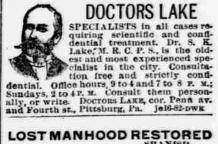
SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 4 .- Yesterday Crecilio Salinas, one of Garza's lieu-tenants, was arrested below Laredo and brought here by Deputy United States Marshal Hall. It was reported that Julian Florez, another of Garza's officers, was capured in Mexico and shot, but it is now known that he is alive and in hiding on this

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