The Dispatch.

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A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

EXTENSION OF THE STRUGGLE.

The strain of the labor situation was still further emphasized last night by the sympathetic strike of the Amalgamated Assocition men in the Carnegie Company's Pittsburg mills. The company had signed the scale for these mills, but the men went out because of the action at Homestead. Thus there is a determined fight along the whole line between the association and the company; and the chances of amicable settlement on any basis are a stage further off than ever.

It is needless to repeat the common sense view of outsiders and of the community which is indirectly affected by this suspension of industry, that all strikes and lockonts are a cruel and useless waste of money and energy, and that there is always in such disputes a point at which perfect intelligence and the right kind of feeling between the disputants would compel a friendly agreement. All such wise advice becomes unfortunately a mere platitude in cases like the present. The association and the company have virtually elected to measure their full strength in antagonism, and, as thungs look, nothing that might be said would influence the contestants out of their chosen course.

This being the plight, and every right thinking person will regret it-all that remains is to ask that the contest keen strictly within the lines of the law. However the struggle result, the responsibility of keeping it strictly a peaceful and legal one rests profoundly upon the shoulders of every one concerned. The eyes of the whole-country are at this moment fixed with painful interest upon Pittsburg. The re-pect and fidelity of every citizen unto" the laws which are made for the protection of all alike will be constantly and confidently looked for, and must be made a first and indispensable consideration.

It is a great pity that the Amalgamated Association, which has been one of the must intelligent and conservative of labor hollies, and the Carnegie Company, whose enterprise has done so much in extending proper enough in a country that boasts our local industries, should get into this conflict. But since the die seems cast,

with the people who work in a slipshod fashion for temporary results without taking thought for permanency and endur-ance. But the habits inbred by centuries of heredity cannot be easily shaken. The Japs have an immense future before them, and their display at Chicago will do much to bring about a proper recognition of their growing importance.

THE COMMITTEE'S IDEAS.

The Congressional Committee of investigation into the Homestead troubles goes away with the highest compliments from all sides for its evident disposition to get at the facts, and to avoid the temptation of turning this public misfortune to narrow partisan account.

From the remarks dropped it is not unlikely that the committee will recommend some sort of a compulsory arbitration bill -though neither the leaders of labor nor of capital seem to take much stock in that device. Yet it must have occurred to many people, reading the testimony given to the committee, that it would be a good thing in differences between labor and capital if such testimony could be had before lock-outs or strikes, in place of after it. The bringing out of facts and figures as to the actual conditions involved in the dispute would tend often to a better understanding, and femove misapprehensions which uncorrected keep the parties farther

away from each other. A comparison of the testimony of Burgess McLuckie and of Chairman Frick will illustrate this point. Mr. McLuckie testified with great earnestness to his belief that the McKinley bill was part of "a gigantic conspiracy" against labor. He cited in support of his position that it reduced the duty on billets-upon whose price the labor scale turned-while it increased the duty upon other products of the Carnegie works. Chairman Frick, on the other hand, testified that upon none of the products of the company did the McKinley bill increase the duty-that, upon all, the duty was lowered; and that upon beams, which Mr. McLuckie specially cited as being increased, the reduction was greater

than upon billets. This, of course, was but one of several points of difference. Yet it is quite pos sible that there were other points of difference upon which a comparison of notes by a competent committee before the strike might have led to a better understanding. The objections to compulsory arbitration, which have been expressed both by labor leaders and by manufactnrers, may be valid. Still, the experience with the Congressional Committee this week clearly suggests that such a committee, if empowered to bring disputants together in case of a threatened strike or lock-out, and to sift and compare their re spective contentions, might often succeed in preventing a rupture by impartially helping each side to the actual truth of the situation.

HURRY IN SPITE OF HEAT.

There is some slight tull in the rush of business life now, even among those who cannot get away from the cities. But there are still many whom force of habit keeps in an everlasting burry to increase their store of this world's goods and surpass the achievements of their neighbors. Men may still be seen running to catch cars or alighting therefrom at the risk of their limbs rather from eternal restlessness than a conscious desire to save time. Meals at midday are hurried through in the summer's heat as in the winter's cold. And even the cooling beverage taken is swallowed in haste almost before it can be tasted.

All these things, of course, are right and itself on the liberty it affords the individual. But the fact that men have the right

event of his party's success, and the practical certainty that he will, in a large neasure, be held responsible for any failure that may occur under his leadership. He must be a man, too, of great executive ability, and he will be all the better for the possession of personal magnetism. Such men are by no means easy to find. Every year sees an increase in the amount of concentration necessary to succeed in the race of business competition. And in the same ratio men are less and less willing to set aside their own affairs from a spirit of

disinterested patriotism. . On the Democratic side, where the odds are all against victory, the shrinking is comparatively easy to explain. But that it should take so long to find a leader for the forces fated for success and pledged to the grand principles of American industrial indeendence is astounding. There is need for a strong effort from the Republican forces this year, and men possessed of the

necessary qualifications for campaign leadership ought to let neither selfishness nor modesty hinder them from volunteering, and still less from accepting the office if tendered to them.

GLADSTONE'S chances look brighter than they did a few days ago, but it is still evi-dent that his majority will not be sufficiently trong to prevent an early dissolution.

IT is a curious fact indicating the extent to which familiarity with danger breeds ontempt therefor that the slopes of Mt. Etna, now in a state of dangerous activity, with residents numbering 300,000, are more thickly populated than any other part of Sicily or Italy.

THERE may not be any increase in lameness in summer, but there is certainly a good deal of disinclination to walk accompanied by a limp feeling.

THE digest of the Pennsylvania ballot law of 1891, published by the State, with ex-planatory notes, is a document that should prove useful in this year and have a wide circulation if many votes are not to be lost through technical errors.

COMPETITION seems to kill off no appreciable number of flies, though none sur ive that are not fit to worry man and beast.

CHICAGO is now wrestling with the garage question, and the arrival of the hot weather emphasizes the mistake of Councils in failing to provide a proper system for dis-posing of unisances in this city before their adjournment.

DISCUSSIONS on free coinage and the currency question have ceased to be counted mong current events.

BETWEEN the Sun's disgust with the free trade plank of his platform and the hostility of Hill's supporters, the Democratic har mony on Cleveland's behalf in the Empire itate is a decidedly negative quantity.

For this week at least tennis seriously reatens to compete with baseball for public interest.

WEATHER permitting, to-day will put an end to the trying deadlock in the affairs of the country due to the interregnum between the two divisions of the baseball season, and everyone will be duly thankful.

TIME flies for the summer holiday maker, and so do the cinders on his railroad journeys.

IT is hardly necessary to go to the shore to experience the pleasures of sea boating. Some of the rapid transit vehicles reproduce the motion of a strong swell with wonderful ccuracy.

It is hardly going too far to say that free allver is as dead as D. B. Hill.

IT is evident that Pennsylvania is making rapid strides in epicurean civilization, for a man in Montgomery county is drawing profits of \$100 a week from frog breeding.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

A LOOK AROUND.

IT is extremely doubtful if there is a hotter place in summer in the United States than the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, in the city of Philadelphia. You can broil a steak on the asphalt and not half try. The remainder of the city is hot likewise and there comes to you a wave of brick-pavemented atmosphere from whatever quarter you may approach the place. It is probably for this reason that Philadelphia is made the starting point for so many cool places along the coast or in the mountains, When a man has to stay in the city he takes off everything you cannot see, and goes about in a shirt that is chiefly bosom and landscape effects, trousers and a loose coat. He also wears a straw hat which, if he is there in body, causes him to resemble one of those brass-headed artist tacks half an of those brass-headed artist tacks half an inch long and with a top like a restaurant table. We are doing pretty well in Pittsburg on the broad brim business, but we are not worth considering alongside of Phila-delphia.

WASHINGTON has taken to flannels with as much vigor as Philadelphia has to hats. Everybody goes in for comfort and some-

THERE is a good deal of complaint about the inconvenience to which East End people are put by the management here of the ex-press company. If there is a package to be shipped by the company from an East End residence it requires an amount of trouble which is wholly unnecessary. The East Liberty office has no telephonic connection, Liberty office has no telephonic connection, and when inquiry is made at the main city office, the answer is that they do not send wagons to the East End, but notice must be sent to the agent at East Liberty. During the summer when a great many things are being shipped to the resorts such an arrange-ment is a nuisance. It involves the sending of a special messenger or the taking of the package to the shipping office.

FOR a city of its size and opportunities it is singular that the capital city of the United States should be as badly off for restaurants as it undoubtedly is. Washington is a place where it is almost impossible to get a well-served, well-cooked meal outside of private houses the Canitol lunch room, the clubs and one or two hotels. It has no restaurants worthy of the fame of Chamberlains & Welcker's. At Chamberlains the service is abominable. You are compelled to wait

wice as long as in any other place of its whether what you get will be worth the waiting. The house is dingy and the flies are thick, the china is unbrackably heavy and coarse and there is a Poe-like air of melancholy desolation about the cafes. I do melancholy desolation about the cafes. I do not doubt that other rooms in the house are better kept and more interesting, but they are not eating rooms. Yet this place is famous and Washington people speak of it with pride and look upon its menu as worthy of exchanatory comments. Living in Wash-ington is dear in price and poor in results as everybody knows, but of all the shams and hollow mockeries the restaurants take their place next the drum major and ahead of the band.

THERE is an employe of the Associated Press in Washington who has read up the Bering Sea question so thoroughly that he can discuss and dissect it as well as a State Department special agent. It is said that this gentleman's work was so good that it led to the suspicion that Executive Clerk Young was giving away pointers which caused his dismissal. Since the unfortunate affair one of the Senators concerned in the dismissal went to the A. P. man and sought to get some facts on the scaling dispute and to get some mers on the scaling dispute and this led to many amusing comments. Inci-dentally it may be said that executive ses-sion secrets leak out as usual whenever there is enough of anyone of them to make it worth while to seek a leak. Enough has come out to show that Young was not the

ource of correspondent's news, but was acrificed on the aiready bloody altar of the but was oreign Committee

IT has been cold and foggy at Atlantic City during the early part of the week and the mosquitos, oh, the mosquitos. It is a pity that during the composition of his "Contessions of an Opium Eater," De Quincy What he wrote gives an impression that he could have given us a fairly just description of a man who has fallen into the hands of a flock of these woodcock of the ceiling.

In spite of a bad season last year and not too good a prospect for this season, a large amount of money has been put into new buildings or additions to old ones at Atlantic City. Mr. Helmsley, of the Brighton has almost doubled the size of his house which he now owns, having paid \$250,000 for the building and lot. Those rambling affairs which were recently burned have come into existence again and others have come with them. The fish, however, which failed to put in an appearance to any extent last summer, seem to have gone to the lakes or the mountains this year altorether, for they are so scarce in the inside inlets that it does

BOUGHT HER PICTURE AT AUCTION.

Young Lady Gets for 80 Cents What Was Appraised at \$52 Before.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- The usual routine duties of the customs officers was broken for several of them yesterday by the public sale of seized, unclaimed and warehoused merchandise which had been allowed by consignees to remain in the bonded warehou after the expiration of three years from the date of its receipt. Very few of the purchasers obtained bar

gains. The greatest bargain, at least what was probably considered by the purchaser to be the greatest bargain at the sale, was a portrait in oil of a lady and gentleman taken in a very affectionate attitude, which was purchased by the lady chiefly concerned for 0 cents. It had been received by mail from Japan in 1887, and was seized and held as dutiable as a foreign work of art at an appraised value of \$32, by the customs officials and placed in the custody of the United States Storekeepers.

The young lady was among the first arrivals and wanted to make some arrangement whereby the picture could be pur

ment whereby the picture could be pur-chassed and delivered to her without being exposed to the public gaze. This was im-possible, however, the law requiring that all articles must be exposed to view and sold to the highest bidder. When the turn of the portrait to be auc-tioned off came a united and spontaneous shout of "Ab-b-b," and "Ain't that sweet," arose from the assembled crowd. The poor girl, ber face crimson with blushes, stood close by the auctioneer, too much embar-rassed to speak. An unsentimental bidder offered 5 cents for the portrait. This was more than the

An unsentimental bidder offered 5 cents for the portrait. This was more than the younr lady could stand, and she raised the bid to 50 cents. Then somebody else made an offer of 1 cent more, and in this way the picture was run up to 75 cents. When the young lady bid 80 cents the crowd, thinking they had hnd enough fun, stopped bidding, and angry and almost in tears she was al-lowed to carry off the coveted portrait.

THE FAIRBAULT DECISION GENERAL

So Says Archbishop Ireland, Who Has Reached Chicago on His Homeward Trip. CHICAGO, July 14 .- Archbishop Ireland, in an interview here to-day, speaking of edu-cational matters, declared that the latest decision of the Vatican is not merely a judg ment of toleration as applied to the indi vidual instances of Fairbault and Stillwater,

vidual instances of Fairbault and Stillwater, but possessed a wider significance. The Archbishop said: "Rome deals with concrete cases, con-sidering all the questions and facts they in-volve, and then adopts a rule which is in-tended to apply to all other cases presenting the same state of facts. The decision of the Vatican in reference to the Fairbault and Stillwater cases is that the same expedient may be adopted in any similar case."

SAID ABOUT SILVER.

FREE silver has again been killed in the House, and again the Republicans have the glory of dealing it the death-blow .- Buffalo Express.

FREE silver was not only defeated in the House of its supposed friends, but they even refused to set apart a day for passing culo gies on the deceased .- Washington Post.

THE silver bill was beaten in the House of Representatives yesterday. Well, what of it? There are larger and more portentous questions pressing to be disposed of. Let silver slide!-New York Sun.

It is shown that the Democrats, as a party, favor free and unlimited coinage. It is likewise shown that the Republicans, as a party, oppose it. Acts speak louder than the words of party platforms .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

IT was the best opportunity to put an end or this year to all anxiety in business quarters about this dangerous measure, and the Republican minority served the country rather than party, as it usually does, and

rightly,-New York Tribune.

YESTERDAY the House put to deserved death the Stewart free silver bill which the Senate passed a week ago. Thus, for the second time this session, that subject has been voted down by the Bouse, this time decisively and finally .- New York Herald.

THE Republican minority proved itself too patriotic to scheme for partisan advantage at the risk of great injury to the country, and the Republican party was once more shown to be the mainstay of sound money and business interests of the utmost importance.-Cleveland Leader.

A CHANGE OF DATE.

The Kenmawr Concert Is Again Deferred -Director Gates Tells a Story, but Manager Kuhn Has His With Him and He

Cannot Be Found. The Midsummer Night Concert at the Hotel Kenmawr so far has been composed of two postponements and one promise. When the Kenmawr management consented

o permit the use of the laws for a concert, Mr. Gates, having Mr. Kuhn's assent, arranged for a performance on Saturday, July 2, making preparations accordingly. For convenience to East End people a box office was established in the Kenmawr and under its care, where an advance sale took place. Then Mr. Gates engaged a number of important local musical people, contracted for

-A Roman scientist has demonstrated that tobacco smoke kills nearly all kinds of germs. -There are at Colfax, Wash., five straw. berries whose combined weight is three. quarters of a pound. -Every pound of coal contains a dynamic

force equal to the amount of work a man would do in one day. -The Jacksonville (Ill.) Institute for Deaf Mutes has the only deaf mute military company in the world. -An American is doing time in a Mexican jail for violating an old law, which for-

its care, where an advance sale took place. Trem Mr. Gates engaged a number of important local musical people, contracted for, the building of a stage, and, at the same time, for other needed paraphernalia. Until late on the afternoon of Saturday the public was not aware that the concert had been deferred, general intimation being first given by an evening paper. Mr. Gates said he was treated to an almost equally sent measure of warning. Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, whose husband's name was among those of the performers on the programme, had been seriously ill, and by Saturday her life even was apprehended. Mr. Kuhn suggested to Mr. Gates that it would be a becoming act to defer the concert until the driss had passed, and, moreover, that the music might disturb the invalid, whose rooms look out on that part of the grounds. Then the concert was annouced for Thursday. Thursday came, but the lawn of the Kenmawr looked provokingly deserted, with chairs piled on top of each other under the feres, no evidences of stage, people, nor concert, a condition of affairs that filled the air with the complaints of disappointed people. Anyone who chose to call up the Kenmawr Hotel by telephone was informed that the concert was again deferred on Mrs. Zimmerman's account. At this juncture Mr. Gates grew tired of postponements for which he was blamed. He requested an explanation from Mr. Kuhn, who said that Mr. Gates' business methods did not engage his profound regard, and that the Kenmawr Hotel would not be benefited in a some finder would bear all burden of failure. Mr. Gates would bear all burden of failure with and the did not on part coldly and when Mr. Gates sent out his men to build the stage yesterday Mr. Kuhn positively declined to all on the profound regard, and that the Kenmawr Hotel would not be benefited in a some of rate, that not only was the concert heles, the concert does not come off until useday. July 19, and then it will be given instand who the law to be tampered with and told Mr. Gates, when he swooped down to know -A cow of Suyallup Valley, in the State of Washington, gives beer instead of milk. She was fed on hops, says the story teller. -Madras curtains seem to be meeting with a new lease of life for the furnishing of summer country houses and city bedrooms -A bridge at Bradford, Pa., 2,000 feet long and 801 feet above the stream it crosses, is said to be the highest bridge in Pennsylvania. -The extreme western boundary of the

-There is a tree in Jamacia known as the life tree on account of its leaves growing even after being severed from the plant ouly by fire can it be entirely destroyed. -In China the cobbler still goes from house to house, announcing his approach with a rattle, and taking up his abode with the family while he accomplishes the neces-sary making and mending.

perience. Mr. Kuhn was heard early in the week expressing himself with some concern as to whether or not the Kenmawr management would be charged with the disastrous nost-ponements, which were not of his making, but for a later expression of his views he was sought value or last night.

Many little girls when they were interesting invalids, have been the recipient of lovely bunches of flowers, the giver of which lovely bunches of flowers, the giver of which was always incognito. Miss Elizabeth Tindle, the popular young daughter of Dr. Tindle, of Penn avenue, frequently takes this agreeable way of expressing her sym-pathly with young friends to whom sickness has been a lengthy visitor. Miss Tindle in-variably cautions the flower shop to conceat her personality in the matter, but an on-looker once saw the "whole game." and Miss Tindle's kind and lovely plots thus came to light.

ight. A wedding interesting in itself, but paricularly so for another circumstance, was ce'ebrated yesterday morning. The cere-mony took place in Trinity Catholic Church, corner Center and Fulton streets, and since

the bride and groom are musical loving people, the service of music was extremely alaborate. The Cathedral Band, under the

of lengths of iron pipe, each length mounted at the end on short axles having two smal wheels, and the lengths joined together by short pieces of flexible hose. elaborate. The Cathedral Band, under the direction of Thomas Kirk, Sr., with Mr. Frederick Lane as organist, wendered the new Italian mass by Marzo, which has just recently been presented in the Cathedral. As nothing but Cecilian music is sung in Trinity, a special permission had to be sought for from the Carmellite Fathers, who most graciously granted the request. In an endeavor to Introduce as many of the characteristics of Cicilian music as was possible, all the solos were sung by a chorus of similar voices-a difficult undertaking when there is no preparation, and which re-flected much credit upon Mr. Kirk's leader-ship. -A Sussex, England, correspondent announces, on the authority of his vicar, that

nine out of ten among the humbler brides swear to "love and honor cherries and a berry," instead of the regular "cherish and obey" of the marriage service. -Frank Murphy went to sleep in a New York saloon on Wednesday night, and when he awoke he discovered that his watch was rone. On Friday a man stopped him on the street and offered to sell him the stolen watch. Murphy had the man arrested.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Music type was invented in 1502. -The cost of making a \$1 bill is about 2-10 mills.

-The ashes of burnt corks make fine black paint.

-The State Capitol at Albany has cost up o date nearly \$20,000,000. -The American people spend \$42,000,000

year for letter postag -Chinese control almost the entire shoe

making business in California. -Twenty words per minute is the average

at which long-hand is written. -In Chicago the prices of beer and pure water are now nearly the same.

-Brooklyn has six large libraries, containing in all about 30,000 volumes.

-No fewer than 629,897 people named Mueller are now living in Germany.

United States, the island of Altoo, is as far

angor.

dollar.

Great.

in September.

vest of San Francisco as that city is west of

-The mortality among cattle at sea, re-

sulting from cruelty, want of water, etc., was formerly stated at 16 per cent, while at

-The largest child in Connecticut for her

years is reported to be the 5-year-old daugh-ter of J. L. Humphrey, of Torrington. Sne weighs 125 pounds and is gaining isst.

-There are three places known where

green snow is found. One of these places is

near Mount Hecla. Iceland, another 14 miles east of the mouth of the Obi, and the third near Quito, South America.

-In winding up the Lane county, Kan.,

Farmer, the editor says: "With malice toward none and charity for all, I retire from the publication of this paper, and am ready for a soft job in the harvest field."

-For three decades the value per head

clining, and is now only three-fourths of a

dollar per annum for each individual, when in 1850-1860 it was considerably more than a

-A set of United States coins, United

States Treasury notes and notable medals

vill be sent to Madrid as a part of the United

tates exhibit at the exposition, which open

-The hose used in sprinkling the plazas

of Paris is a queer contrivance. It consists

ssued by the Government at various tin

of imports of woolens has been regu

the present time it is 1 per cent.

and it has come to a great trial of patience and resources, the part of wisdom and of daty is for all to remember that employers and employed must come together nearth upon some terms at the end of the straggle; and that while free to exercise their legal rights as they please, nothing should be said or done that will make that coming together again more difficult or unpleasant.

ALDRICH AND PROTECTION.

The vain taunts of the Democrats in the Senate, that the upbolders of Protection were afraid to publish the report of the Senate Finance Committee on the results of the McKinley bill before the November election, are to be answered within a day or two. Senator Aldrich is to make a speech accompanying the report, that will in all probability make the Democratic boasters feel sorry that they spoke. The publication of the report at this time is peculiarly appropriate, and it could not be sent forth by anyone better fitted for the work than the Rhode Island Senator. The Republican party can wish for no better campaign material than is afforded by the results of Protection, and the free trade preachers will find that their utter disregard of the prosperity of American industries will make a very poor showing beside the report and Aldrich's commentary thereon.

There can be no hedging on this question on either side, for the one is as strongly pledged to tariff for revenue only as is the other to the promotion of America's industrial independence. The people will decide between the combatants in November, and the national intelligence is such as to leave no serious doubt as to the result.

JAPAN AT CHICAGO.

The Japanese exhibit at the World's Fair will be one of the most interesting and attractive of the foreign displays. An appropriation of \$630,000 from so small a nation is well in keeping with its progressive action in every direction. The building, which is to be a reproduction of one of the most famous temples, and the botanical landscape garden, each costing \$100,000, are to remain as a gift to Chicago with a provision for an annual grant by the Japanese Government for the proper maintenance of the latter. Every kind of Japanese production, and all the features of life in the Flowery Kingdom are to be represented.

The characteristics of this nation are in striking contrast to those of the Chinese. Their readiness to adopt Western civilization and the ease with which their imitative capacity and general adaptability enable them to do so are simply marvelous. Japanese students in American and European colleges show a remarkable linguistic ability, and the educational institutions of their own country are making rapid strides toward Western standards. A high intellectual ability and a love of beauty combined with devotion to thoroughness are found throughout the Mikado's domains. From the thoroughness of their work America can learn a great deal, and their zest to make the most of their opportunities will be surprising as well as instructive to all who have this opportunity of gauging them.

The main danger to the Japanese nation is that it may lose some of the inclination to painstaking care that has hitherto characterized its work by its readiness to adopt

to ruin their health for the mere sake o hurrying makes their action none the less trying to others of more reposeful disposition. How can a sympathetic human being keep cool under any circumstances when he is liable at all times to see his fellows tearing through existence at a breakneek pace? Surely the money hunter and he who hunts just for the sake of keeping himself busy, should consider the disturbing effects of his movements on others even though he refuses to consult his own true welfare by taking an occa sional rest.

COMMENDATION, NOT CRITICISM.

The practical reversal of itself by the Supreme Court in the Gross will case is rather a novelty in jurisprudence, particularly with one decision coming so soon after the other. The Court seems to be conscious of this when it says of its second opinion that "it may subject us to some criticism from those who do not look be. low the surface." The case was briefly about as this: An estate was devised "absolutely and in fee simple." The Court held originally that because the testato added that it was to be "wholly for the use and benefit" of the devisee, who was a married woman, that gave her but a life estate, and invalidated sales made by her of the real estate so devised.

It will be the general belief that the first decision of the Court was solely the one which was open to criticism. The decision now made will undoubtedly be received with approval not only by all the parties in interest, but probably by the bar and by the laity, to the latter of whom, particlarly, the language of the will must have seemed so explicit, specific and clear in conveying a fee simple, that they could only wonder at the tortuous refinements of high judicial reasoning which could construe that ordinarily plain language into something practically opposite.

It is not, however, to be supposed that even courts of last resort may not sometimes err. When they are convinced of error, as seems to have resulted from the rehearing in this case, it certainly should be a cause not of criticism, but of commendation that they then set the matter right, even at the risk of practically reversing their former judgment.

The titles to a great deal of property would have been injuriously affected had the first decision of the Supreme Court been allowed to stand. That decision was one which not only upset such equitable rights, but it was also contrary to the lower court, and puzzled lawyers and laymen. The later and different judgment this week rendered will meet with more approval than criticism. It would be sad indeed if, when the Court became coninced of its own mistake, it should not rectify it.

SEEKING THE MAN.

Both parties are in a peculiar position this year in their long hesitancy over the appointment of chairmen to their respective national committees. And the same reasons in varying degrees are causing the delay in each case. The chairmanship of a national committee is no sinecure. It is one of the most exhausting offices in the country both in time and labor. It demands such a man as is not easily to be found. A man is required who is ready to sacrifice his private interests to those of his party. One who will labor with no recompense further than new methods and its increasing con tact the gratification of his ambition in the

BENT ON SUNDAY OPENING. World's Fair Directors May Not Accept

Uncle Sam's Aid on Senate Terms.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Washington Hesing, one of the directors of the World's Fair, de-clared himself to-day in favor of going without the \$5,000,000 Government appropria without the \$5,000,000 Government appropria-tion rather than close the Fair Sundays. President W. T. Baker declared the bill in its present form not acceptable. Lyman Gage, A. H. Revell, Edwin Walker and A. F. Seeberger and other directors inveign against the measure. The managers of the Exposition are not without hope that the Lower House of Conwithout hope that the Lower House of Con-gress will refuse to concur in the Senate amendment, and that in conference commit-tee the amendment will be eliminated.

ALL COUNTRIES NOW IN LINE.

tassia the Last to Respond to the Call for

the Monetary Conference. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The Secretary of State has received official assurances of

Russia's acceptance of the President's invi-Russia's acceptance of the President's invi-tation to participate in an international monetary conference. All the other Euro-pean countries having previously taken similar action, nothing now remains but the formal preparations for the conterence. It is understood that these arrangements, including the selection of place and date of meeting and the selection of the American deispates, will be completed by the Presi-dent next week.

Is It Asiatic Cholera?

NEW YORK, July 14 .- The steamer Nevada, which arrived at this port this morning from Liverpool, is detained at Quarantine, owing to a suspicious case of sickness among her steerage passengers.

Not Very Well Known

Boston Traveller. 1 So much inquiry has been raised as to who

oth inst.

MASCOTS EN MASSE. OSCAR WILDE simply adores Paris, and

leclares there are but two languages in the world-French and Greek. ANTONIO FLORES, until recently Presi dent of Ecuador, will soon be appointed Minister to the United States.

CARAN D'ACHE, the French caricaturist, takes his famous nom de plume from the Lussian word for pencil-karandash

QUEEN NATHALIA of Servia, has just written a play in which the wrongs of her-self and those of her child are eloquently et forth. LORD SALISBURY, it is said drinks a bottle of port wine for dinner every day.

Pitt, frail and delicate as he was, used onsume two. EX-GOVERNOR AMES, of Massachusetts, suffered severely from bronchitis last week, but since Saturday his condition has matecially improved.

ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN, Mr. Cleveland's new private secretary, is a graduate of Harvard and is well spoken of by his editorial associates on the Boston Transcript.

COUNT HERBERT VON BISMARCK'S most precious wedding present was given him by his father-the estate of Schoenhausen with its splendid old schloss and leagues of forest. The Bismarcks take their title from School hausen.

EX-SENATOR D. A. ARMSTRONG, of Missouri, is deeply interested in a scheme for securing, through appropriation by Con-gress, a huge bronze statue of Thomas Jef-ferson, overlooking the Mississippi from ome point near St. Louis.

MRS. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR reports that her husband is still making rapid progress toward recovery. The report of Mr. Astor's death has caused the greatest indignation among the friends of the family, and it has been determined to punish the news agency or individual who started it.

AT the handsome new Army and Navy Club on I street, Washington, the move ments, appearance and general conduct of the Pennsylvania militia have for several days absorbed the talk, and relegated to the ice chest the ordinary stories, scandals and guesses at coming promotions. WALTER,

not pay to seek them.

HE PLAYED THE CORNET.

Tiny Boy at Gilmore's Concert Prove Himself a Musical Wonder,

NEW YORK, July 14 .- It was not on Gil nore's programme, but it made a hit last hight at Manhatian Beach. Just as the band had ceased playing Gilmore retired through one of the side doors and reappeared a min-ute later leading a boy by the hand. He was a frail, sun burned little fellow in knew breeches. His limbs trembled with nervous ness as he walked to the front of the great stage and lifted a cornet to his lips.

The audience had hardly recovered from child, when Gil its surprise at sight of the more stepped back upon his leader's stand and at a wave of his wand the little fellow

and at a wave of his wand the little fellow played a poka with a grace and skill that was simply astounding. The mem-bers of the band roared out applause and the andience went wild with edthuxiasm. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Gilmore, "I never saw this boy until a few minutes ago. He came into the bandroom and asked me if I would allow him to play something with the band. He was such a little child that I was airaid to let him come, but you have heard what he can do. His name is Carl Lindstron and he comes from Kentucky." A tremendous shout followed this an-nouncement, and the tiny cornetist almost swooned with excitement over his success. Stevenson is that the Vice Presidental candidate may need to bring letters of introduction when he comes to New York on the

Moundement, and the thry contents almost swooned with exclement over his success. Master Carl Lindstron is 12 years of age. He is the only son of John Lindstron, of Kentucky. The boy is of slight outid, quite small in the region of the lungs, and his out-ward appearance gives no indication of the wonderful power and endurance required for a successful corrust player. for a successful cornet player.

REID'S HOUSES BUILT BY UNION MEN

The National President of the Marble Cutters Testifies to the Fact.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- President William Tobin, o: the National Association of Marble Cutters, has sent out a letier in reference to reports regarding the marble work used in nstruction of the residences owned by Whitelaw Reid. He says: "I deem it but a simple act of justice

"I deem it but a simple act of justice to certify that all of the marble work used in the construction of the residence of Hon, Whitelaw keid at Ophir Farms and Madison avenue, this city, was cut, pollished and set by union men only, and to the best of my knowledge and belief there never was a non-union workman employed on either building during the course of their construc-tion."

Educational Association Officera

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 14 .- The following flicers have been elected for the ensuing year by the National Educational Associ tion; President, A. G. Lane, Chicago; Presidents, E. H. Cook, New York: L. E. Presidents, E. H. Cook, New York: L. E. Wolf, Missouri; G. J. Ramsay, Louisiana; F. A. Fitzpatrick Nebraska: L. D. Rogers, lowa; W. H. Bartholomew, Kentucky; E. E. White, Ohio: T. A. Fuirath, Arrausas; Edward Searng, Minnesota, and N. C. Schaefer, Pennsylvania; Secretary, R. W. Stevenson, Wichita, and Trensurer, J. M. Greenwood, Kansas City, Mo. Also a Board of Directors, one from each State. Torritory and District

of Columbia. An Object for Envy.

ne from each State, Territory and Distric

Esitimore American. It will not be for years that little Miss Ruth Cleveland will realize what her father spared her when he kept her picture out of the papers. Many a prominent man will envy her her luck.

1-1-12 ×

Now we suppose we shall hear another howl about a Republican Senate passing a freesilver bill and a Democratic House giving it back-set. But they were Democrats aided by silver State Republicans, who passed the bill in the Senate, and they were Republicans, aided by honest money Democrats who gave the bill a backset in the House .- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

THE Republicans of the House of Repreentatives, by the able and determined as sistance which they yesterday rendered the Democrats who were opposed to the Stewart free coinage bill, accomplished the defeat of that dangerous and pernicious measure, and thereby rendered it harmless, and atoned for the indefensible conduct of those Repub lican Senators by whose votes it passed the Senate .- Philadeiphia Ledger.

A Pittsburg Artist's Success

The earliest New York pictures of the exciting scenes at Homestead have been furto the first annual lawn carnival of Cres-cent Commandery No. 10, U. A. M., held last nished by Frank Leslie's Weekly, due to the nterprise of the Johns-Kaufmann Bureau, of night at the corner of South and Center this city. Mr. Kaufmann's sketches of the Homestead mills and the bloody affair of July 6 are not only highly artistic but truth-ful, the natural result of the artist's daring and unique labors at the seat of hostilities. mens' lawn fete was held a week or two ago.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

W. H. Wilson, Horse Breeder,

of this description of entertainment. There was a well selected programme of music, opening with the "Star Spangled Banner," and including numbers from several of the famous composers, which was rendered by the American Military Orchestra. Ice cream, lemonade and other reireshments, were dis-pensed by the following indics: Miss Emma D. Nagle, Miss Lizzie Baird, Mrs. H. N. Howe, Mrs. J. M. Sarver, Miss Gertrude Heiling and Miss Bessie Little, The gen-eral committee was as follows: Messra John A. Jones J. M. Sarver, H. Tyson, L. W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., who has been ill in Cincinnati for the past few days, died yesterday at the Cincinnati Hospital. His trouble-was obstruction of the bowels. Yesterday sitemoon a surgical operation was performed for his rehef, but it did not save his life. Mr. Wilson was the owner of Abdallah Park, and was one of the leading breeders of fue horses in Kentucky. eral committee was as follows: Messra John A. Jones, J. M. Saruer, T. H. Tyson, L. D. Little and R. M. McGunnis. The weather was propitious, and there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. Dr. Kilbern, Chin Tu. China.

A cable from Chin Tu, China, conveys the intelligence of the death from cholers of the wife of Dr Kilbern, Medical Missionary of the Methodist Church, formerly of Kingston, Ont. She was the daughter of Prot. James Fowler, of that city, and was married last August. MR. AND MRS. J. L. COOPER, of Monterey street, Allegheny, celebrated their silver wedding yesterday evening.

Obituary Notes.

CAPTAIN G. A. THURSTON, of the Third Artil-lery, U. S. A., died in Baltimore Wednesday. JOHN LABAGH, a manufacturer of wagons, died at Hackensack, N. Y., Wednesday morning, in his sail year.

HENRY HILL, a well-known resident of Derry ownship. Westmoreland county, died sud

SAMUEL EBERLY, a prominent lumber dealer and director of the First National Bank, died yesterday at Mechanicsburg, Pa., aged 70 years.

MRS. A. M. BYERS left yesterday for Bed-ford Springs with Mrs. Fredrica Fleming and her two young lady daughters, Miss Marta and Miss Annie Fleming, Severai members of the Mrs. Byers' household, in-cluding Mr. Byers, are in England. W. H. CROSBIE, ex-Postmaster of Jamesburg. N. Y., and the original canner of tomatoes and in troducer of canned tomatoes, died Wednesday

AMELIA H. STEVENSON, sister of the late Ann P. Blackewell, died at 2:15 o'clock yesterday after noon. The funeral notice will be published to

This friends of young Mr. Kirk, of the the Alvin Theater, will note with pleasure his promotion to its treasureship, which no donot he will fill with the acceptability that has hisherto marked every step in his career. Mr. Kirk at present, is engaged in business at Atlantic City, for which he left ve-terday. GERHARD LANG, the wealthy brewer and Demo cratic State Committeeman for the Thirty-second Congressional district of New York, died yesterday morning, at Buffalo, of cancer of the stomach. vesterday.

WILLIAM W. BACKUS, the founder of the Backus JUDGE AND MRS. REED propose leaving fo Hospital in Norwich, Conn., died Wednesday, aged 80. He was the largest stock raiser in Eastern Connecticut for half a century, and amassed a for-tune of \$200,000. build in a short time to spend six weeks, probably including Ireland and Scotland in their various peregrinations. Miss Mar-garet Magee accompanies them and Miss Margaret Grahain, the young school girl daughter of Mrs. Nettle Mckee Graham, of of the Hotel Duquesne. HARCOURT CLARKE, an actor in the Boston

Museum stock company, was buried by the Actors' Fund in New York several days ago. His right name was Charles H. Clarke, and he had played in several well-known companies. Miss Louisz Ossuan entertained a "pon-

deration" party on Tuesday evening. The invitations bore the weird injunction, "P. C. O. T.," which an initiated one has read, JOHN POWELSON, Sr., died Tuesday in his \$3 year, at the home of his son, George Powelson, at No. 184 South Main street, West End. The funeral services wore held at the West End M. E. Church, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. "Please Come on Time." Noah Webster defines ponderation as the act of weighing, but really from the word to the definition is from the frying pan into the fire.

VALERIE DESMONDE, a soubrette who had acquired considerable popularity in the West, is dead at her home in Indianapolis, aged 25. She was the wife of Manager E. P. Lewis, and had started last year in a menodrama called "The Cast-Ma. Hanay J. McCoun's numerons triends in Pittsburg were gratified this wock by a passing visit from that gentleman, on his way West to Denver, Col., whose representa-tive he was at the convention of the Chris-tian Endeavor in New York. When Mr. McComb lived in Pittsburg, probably very few young men here could boast of so large a circle of friends and acquaintances. aways.

LAURA J. AREIS, wife of John Arris, died at the residence of her parents in Freeport, Thursday afternoon, at the age of 22 years. The funeral will take pace from the Chestnut street depot of the West Peau railway, Saturday afternoon upon the arrival of the 1 of clock train.

EX-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FRANCIS B. LOOMIS, of Connecticut, died in Hartford Wednes-day at the residence of his daughter. He was elected Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut by the Democratic party in 1878. He has since been a Presidental elector, and has received other po-utical bunors.

ship. The bride and bridegroom around whom this interesting occasion centered were Miss Boegle and Mr. John Hegerie. Both are members of the Cathedral choir, and the bride is a daughter of the late organist of the church in which her nuptials were cele-brated so pratting vestorday morning. -The longest canal in the world is the one which extends from the frontier China to St. Petersburg. It measures in all

brated so prettily vesterday morning. A pretty private wedding occurred last evening at the residence of James Harrison, 186 Webster avenue, Pittsburg. The tracting persons were Mr. George W. Bicknell and Miss Mollie Harrison. The cere nell and Miss Mollie Harrison. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. J. T. McUrory, of the Third United Presbyterian Church. The bridemaids were Miss Maggie Harrison and Miss Nannie Harrison, of Ridge avenue, Pittaburg. The groomsmen were Mr. J. M. Harrison, a brother of the bride; Mr. Charles A. Smith, Joseph P. Pat-ton, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Robert Beck, of Columbus, O. They were the recipients of many useful and costly presents.

Wilkinsburg turned out almost en masse

streets. This is the place at which the fire

and it is exactly fitted to the requirement of this description of entertainment. The

Social Chatter.

MR. HARRY J. MCCOMB's numerons friends

When the Howlers Are Slient

It cannot be otherwise than aunoving to the

cease their calamity shricking long enough

liance farmers that they are compelled to

Chicago Tribune, 1

o gather in their enormo

the sights of the district. It was imported from Japan about 150 years ago, is about 17 vards high, and has an annual average of 40 00 blossor -The highest viaducts and bridges in the world, are: St. Glustina, Tyrol, 460 fees high, 197 feet long, without piers; Garabit, France, 406 feet high, 1,852 feet long, stone

nd iron; Du Viaur (proposed), France, 38 eet high, 1,508 feet long, iron arch; Forth, 375 feet, steel. -Put a buzzard in a pen about six feet

472 miles. Another canal running from Astruchan to St. Petersburg, is 1.434 miles long. Both of these were begun by Peter the

-One of the largest camellia trees in En-

rope is that which is just now in full bloom

at Pillnitz, near Dresden, and forms one of

quare and open at the top, and it is as much prisoner as though it were shut up in a box. This is because buzzards always begin their flight by taking a short run, and they either cannot or will not attempt to fly unless they can do so.

-A traveler's pipe is among the latest inventions. Attached to the bowl is a hook, which may be fastened in the button-hole of the vest or coat, while a flexible tube communicates with the mouthpiece. The smoker be otherwise occupied.

-The crown of St. Stephen, King of Hungary, 980-1015, is still preserved with the regalia in the fortress palace of Buda-Pesth. The crown, or rather its original part, was sent to St. Stephen by Pope Sylvester II. in the year 1000, the time of the establishment of Christianity in Hungary, and is called the "Holy and Apostolical Crown."

DR. TINDLE'S family will remove to Lake-wood early next month, to remain for the season. Crown

FLIGHTS INTO FUNNYDOM.

"I stole a kiss from Miss May last night." "What did she say?"

Mas. R. P. NEVIN, of Sewickley, gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Addie Nevin, of Lancaster, Pa. "She got mad."" "What did you do?" "I returned it, of course. It was the only thing could do under the circumstances."-New Ford

MISS WILLIELMINA and Miss Rebecca Shields entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for Miss McLain, of New York. Miss BERTHA GALENTIS, Miss Cunningham and Miss Mary Cunningham are visiting Loretto, Cambria county, this State. Miss Mary Cunningham and Miss Gallentin are members of the Catheural choir. College Friend-Why don't you draw a

sight draft on your governor? Are you aftaid of killing the goove that lays the golden egg? Spendthrift Student-Not exactly-but I don't hink he'd shell out, - Chicago Tribune.

He loves to hear the breakers roar.

That is to say he thinks He does while listening to the spore That comes in through the chinks. noton Star.

"Can you do this piece of work?" asked Mr. Trotter of an applicant for the job.

"I guess so, sir." "Well, I don't want a man who guesses. I want one who knows he can do it."-Detroit Fres Press. This is the season of the year

When the clerk at ten a week Begins to think of some summer: Where fun and ret he'll seek. rspot

He goes away for a fortnight short And does his level best; But the summer girl gets all the fun, And the landlord gets the rest.-New For

Cobble-Widner is the strangest fellow bout some things. He wears a 23-cent necktis ith a \$50 suit and thinks he is saving money.

Stone-Well, he does, doesn't he? Cobble-I don't see how. Stone-He has to pay for the necktie, -CielAdd

You loved her when her dad was rich, But now he's so no more: She doesn't seem the little witch She used to be before.

Wells-I hear that that stingy old Grab-

gold has really married a shop girl. Griggs-Yes, but everybody knows that he never would have failen in love with her if he hadn't found her at the 5-cent counter.-Chicago Inter-

Pumps-Do you like the hops at the Sea

Jumps-No. I think they serve a very infuri quality of beer there, -Brookian Eagle.

view House?

-New York Forming Sun.