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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

Concerning the Homestead wage disnute the Boston Globe refers to the fact that Massachusetts has a State Board of Arbitration, and then exclaims: "Suppose that Pennsylvania, like our own Commonwealth, possessed a duly accredited and justly honored State board of arbitration. Suppose that both sides in the Homestead controversy had laid their cases before such an impartial tribunal, what an enormous outlay of money, what a terrible

loss of life, might have been prevented." But while our cotemporary is supposing why not suppose the whole case. Suppose that Pennsylvania had by law provided for voluntary arbitration and the parties on both sides did not believe in it. Suppose that two separate strikes against the result of an arbitration had proved that arbitration was not final; and suppose that every sensible man saw that compulsory arbitration could only be tyrannical in order to be effective.

Arbitration, conciliation and conference are great things for settling labor troubles when the parties in the dispute are ready to resort to them. But Pennsylvania has got further along than Massachusetts in learning two points from experience. One is that arbitration is useless where the parties will not arbitrate; the other is that when both sides are willing to settle the matter by reason they can generally distance the arbitration method by coming to an agreement among themselves-as was done last week by the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association.

FLAMMARION AND MARS.

Elsewhere will be found a communica tion from M. Camille Flammarion on the state of affairs in Mars, and also a short description of what is visible to Prof. Keeler at our own observatory over in Allegheny. Monsieur Flammarion is an astronomer remarkable for his visionary and speculative inclinations. He knows as much as most scientific stargazers, and a good deal more than many. But he scandalizes a number of his fellows by his readiness to theorize in a way which makes the chief charm of his writing to the general public. He does not always assume more than other astronomers, but he generally indulges more in may-bes than is the way with most dry-as-dust scientists.

Every fresh observation adds a little ore to man's knowledge of his red neighbor. Science progresses, and in astronomy no less than its other branches. But the progress is slow and steady, Views and theories as advanced by Flammarion and other speculators are entertaining and instructive, but they must confessedly wait for the light of the future to confirm them as facts or dissipate them as mirages. Professor Keeler's devotion to astral studies is rewarded by an im provement in his instrument. And his careful drawing of Mars will prove by no means the least valuable among the multitudinous contributions to the research on that planet.

AN ABSURDITY SOMEWHERE,

Commenting on the fact that a battle ship has been constructed at the World's Fair out of stone and cement to look just like the real article, the Buffalo Enquirer finds something anomalous in the fact that the United States cannot exhibit a real battleship at the Exposition. It asserts that it is on account of the "mossgrown treaty" that the Exposition draws on a stone quarry for material for a manof-war, and, further, that it is absurd that the United States cannot sail its ships wherever it sees fit in its own waters.

This species of comment exhibits a re markable failure to take into consideration two points. The first, that if there were no treaty restrictions in the way the United States could not exhibit a battle ship at Chicago. The smallest gunboat in the United States navy could not reach the lakes without asking a foreign Government for the use of its waterway. No cruiser, much less a battleship, could go there by any route. Naval science has not yet reached the art of picking up armored cruisers and carrying them over the land or of sailing ships drawing 25 or 30 feet through canals 12 feet deep. Esteemed cotemporaries should take natural possibilities into consideration be-

fore talking of absurdities. The other point is that, while it might be pleasant to have a real battleship at Chicago, it is the reverse of absurd that the United States and England have set for 64 years the example of disarmament on the great lakes. It is a triumph of pacific civilization that these two great Governments have shown the world how a chain of vast inland seas can be used for commerce without maintaining expensive armaments. The treaty of 1818 was one of the measures of statesmanship that should not lightly be abandoned. The United States should provide itself with ship canal connection with the lakes as Canada has done. But to attack the treaty of 1818 is trying to turn the progress of civilization backward.

TIME FOR SANITARY WORK

It is encouraging to receive reports of vigorous work on the part of the New York authorities in the line of sanitation. It is stated that the health authorities of that city, although agreeing that there is no immediate or even prospective danger of a cholera epidemic, "are exercising just as much vigilance and taking just as thorough precautionary measures as though the dread disease were actually posal to carry grain from Buffalo to the

raging at Liverpool, Southampton and London, and had actually engaged trans-portation to the United States." While experience teaches us to make a

liberal grain of allowance for the difference between profession and performance of municipal authorities, especially in New York, the course referred to is exactly the right one to take. It is not necessary on account of cholera alone. The presence of that plague in Eastern Europe gives cogency to the gospel of cleanliness and health; but there are just as good reasons for keeping cities pure in the diminution of indigenous diseases as in the fear of an exotic importation. The thorough sanitation reported in New York should be adopted by every city in the country. If all our cities are put in a state of complete cleanliness, not only will the cholera find no breeding ground if it should ever reach our shores, but other diseases will be checked. Typhoid fever, scarlatina, diphtheria and a score of other plagues are susceptible of having a check put on them by this means, which

is well worth the effort. Every city should establish a thorough sanitary system. Even if the cholera never reaches our coast line the work will be the most remunerative that can be done for the public.

THE LIBERTY STREET SIDEWALKS. The announcement that the Mayor has taken the warpath with regard to the obstruction of sidewalks on Liberty street calls attention to a reform which is made every few years, but will not stay reformed. At least twice before the enterprising commission merchants of that street have been temporarily convinced that the majority of their goods should be kept inside their warehouses. But after each agitation the irresistible proclivity of the barrels of potatoes and apples, the crates of poultry and the boxes of peaches, to stray out to and beyond the

curbstone has reasserted itself. Liberty street ought to be the finest business avenue of the city. It is the backbone of the downtown region as Broadway is of New York, and it resembles that great thoroughfare in the other respect of being the widest of the business streets. But two causes combine in keeping that arterial way below its real dignity. One is the occupancy of the roadway by the Pennsylvania Railroad track; the other the tendency of the merchants to blockade the sidewalk. Possibly the latter think that the example of the railway track justifies them in making the blockade complete. Whether from that cause or from the conventionalities of the trade. It is the fact that a large number of the merchants use the sidewalk not alone for unloading and loading goods, but for the display and sale of merchandise to such an extent that the expert pedestrian who

is in haste always takes another street. We wish the Mayor success in his effort to clear the obstructed sidewalks. It is a work of public necessity and should be done this time in such a way that the sidewalk will stay cleared. When the Mayor has accomplished that much needed reform he might address himself to the larger task of keeping railway freight trains off that important avenue during business hours.

THE RISE OF THE STORAGE BATTERY. A report of an extended trial of the storage battery in Milford, Mass., presents facts indicating that this ideal method of propulsion is far on the way to practical success. The drawbacks of the trolley make the subject one of undoubted interest to all cities where electric transit is required. Storage battery cars have been n operation at Milford for sixteen months During that time there has not been a single day's failure of the line in summer or winter. Six miles of track are run over, including grades of 814 and 10 per cent, and in all cases the power has been ade quate to surmounting these grades at an

even rate of speed. The improved storage battery car weighs less than the trolley cars used in Boston. They carry power enough to run long distances, one car having run fifty miles without recharging with a surplus of power at the end of the run. This is partially due to the fact that the action of the wheels in running down grades is used to recharge the batteries, an exact record of one trip showing that 17 per cent of the power from the batteries was returned by this method in going down hill. The storage cells are constructed of rubber in such a way that the "buckling" of plates which was wont to disable the older style of battery does not take place. The batteries are changed at the terminal station

in a very few minutes.

Beyond the great achievement of doing away with trolley poles and wires the advantages of this system are quite positive An accident cannot bring the whole line to a sudden stop. The electric lamps in the cars are not extinguished, as in the trolley cars, when the trolley is thrown off the wire. The whizzing sound of the trolley car is asserted to be abolished. Electrical buttons ring signals which in other cars are sounded by bell ropes. But the great advantage of the storage battery, if these reports are not overdrawn, will be its abolition of the overhead poles and wires. That is something that should be done as soon as the practicability of the storage battery is completely demonstrated. The poles and wires are an endurable nuisance so long as they are necessary to improved transit, and no longer If the reports from the road at Milford are not exaggerated the day is not far distant when they can be completely abolished.

THE PARTY TAPE LINE.

The short-lived rumor that Judge Gresham was about to take the stump for the People's Party gave one or two Republican journals of the peculiarly organic stamp a chance to make a record for themselves. This was done by assertions that Judge Gresham was controlled by "inordinate ambition" and "disappointed greed of power." The fact that these strong qualities were dependent on his support of the Third Party stuck out between the lines of some newspaper comments; but the Milwaukee Sentinel placed the matter beyond doubt by frankly saying: "This is supposing that he makes this speech as reported.

This peculiar attribution of moral qualities, conditionally on circumstances, is phenomenal. If Judge Gresham holds one class of views he is swayed by ambition, vanity and greed; if he sticks to the party of the organs he is all right. The partisan measure of public acts has been worked very vigorously in times past, but the organ of the present was the first to conceive the test of making the purely personal qualities of a man depend on

his party ties.

Judge Gresham did not make a fool of himself, but that did not prevent some of the organs from doing so.

A SUSPECTED train robber imprisoned in California was actually discovered in an attempt to escape. It was the discovery

THE latest thing in pipe lines is a pro-

coast by their agency. A good many grains of sense will be necessary to make the undertaking a success, and in the meantime several grains of sait are necessary as an aid

SUCH appalling accounts of the Csar' appetite have recently appeared as to make one wonder that famines are not a perennial institution in Russia.

Possibly the absorption of heat necessar to the observed surinkage of snow on Mars is partly responsible for the cooler weather

IRISHMEN ought to realize that the cause of Home Rule is just as much injured by such fights as occurred at Limerick between Par-neilite and anti-Parnellite factions on Suntay night as by a dverse votes in Parlia-

THAT new searchlight on Mount Washington is not half as powerful as the cam-paign record-searcher's eyesight.

McKERSPORT officers have taken into custody again a cowthief who has escaped from their clutches on three several occaions; possibly they know his habits well enough by this time to be able to hold him.

As our ball games occur in the daytime they detract little from the popular attentreeted to Mars.

A NEW YORK cotemporary complains that the rule of gangs in that city is increas-ing. They should be made to walk the dank, and something more fatal than the gang-plank too.

BETWEEN repid transit and blocked sidewalks, pedestrianism in Pittsburg promises ne a lost art.

eashore after their vacation in about two TAMMANY is anxious for the demise of the anti-snappers' organization, and it would seem that no less substantial a meal will put

OYSTERS will begin to come up from the

THAT "Band of Gideon" was probably nade secret lest its weakness should be dis-

the devouring tiger into a thoroughly placa

ALLEGHENY has the money to pay for a ew postoffice site, but there is some danger that real estate owners will prove blind

GRASSHOPPERS in Ohio are doing more amage than mosquitoes in New Jersey this

IF the florists gathered at Washington think of painting the town red, it is to be hoped they will do it artistically with scar-let geraniums or something of that kind.

SPORTING folk are beginning to complain that Lamplighter has been kept too much in

THE attempt of certain Democrats to make a campaign issue of the force bill rather indicates the disastrous force of their party's tariff plank than anything else.

Love that includes arson in its armory is

THERE have been so many different tours of inspection made that it is evident Pittsburg's parks should have the benefit of every other city's experience.

A STRIKE at Buffalo does more damage

NIGHTS are getting longer, and Pittsburg has more Knights to the square inch this week than usual, but that does not mean that this city is benighted.

WITH PAME AND PORTUNE.

ELISHA MCANINCHA has been an pointed an Inspector of Immigrants at the HERR LUDWIG RUBEN, the New York

musical manager who has been seriously ill in Copenhagen, is now out of danger. MISS HILLYARD is now the lady tenni champion of England. She is a short and

im young lady but very agile and pos of marvelous quickness of eye and hand. MR SIDNEY WOOLLETT, who sailed recently for England, will pass a brief time in London and then repair to North Devot for rest and recuperation after his long and langerous illness.

GOVERNOR PECK, of Wisconsin, says that he "likes his job real well," and finds it "much nicer to be Governor George Peck, of Wisconsin, than to be just plain old George Peck, of Milwaukee."

THE Czar of Russia has become fond of cricketing, and has not only organized two clubs, but occasionally bats an over; reminding one, by his style and size, of Alfred Mynn, the big man of the old All-England

MASCAGNI, the composer, annoved by the wide publicity given to a statement to the effect that he has taken to gaming, has sent to a Milan journal a card in which he says, "It is true that I play-but only bil-

JUSTIN MCCARTHY is a gray-haired, ushy-bearded, mild-mannered little gentle man, who wears spectacles. He is gifted with much energy, being a politician, an editorial writer, a novelist and a historian. He is profoundly courteous, and his Parlianentary colleagues are said to lament his "distressing want of native ferocity."

GENERAL JOUBERT is the leader of the position in the Dutch Republic of the Transvaal. At present Joubert, who is more than half Frenchman, is occupied with a struggle for the Presidency of the Transvaal with the present incumbent, Kruger. President Kruger represents the stalwart and anti-English element of the

MANY MILLIONS IN SIGHT.

Quaker City Claimant to the Chadwick Fortune Looms Up. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- Twenty years ago this month Cornelius Chadwick, of this city first learned that he was next in line to the heir at law to the fabulous wealth of old St-

Andrew Chadwick, who died in England in After persistently fighting in the Court of Chancery with the lol English agents an barristers this score of years the enormous estates of the old English

parristers this acre of years the enormous estates of the old English knight are now in sight of the American claimant, and a compromise is soon expected by which Mr. Chadwick, who is now the heir at law, and a powerful New York syndicate, which is furnishing the sinews of war to prosecute the claim, will receive a large portion of the estate, valued at not less than \$187,000,000.

At the time of Sir Andrew's death his possessions had grown to £1.00,000, mainly in London real estate, where he owned over 1,000 houses. He had no children.

The Philadelphia claimant had not the means necessary to prosecute his claim, so means necessary to prosecute his claim, so he took a wealthy New York syndicate in with him, and their leading lawyer has been in London for over a year prose

With Clover, Not in Clover. Chicago Tribune.]

The tour-leaf clover has been adopted as the badge of Democracy during the cam-paign. The cold English of jour-leaf cloves indicates that it is seldom found, and in thi respect its adoption by the Democracy is

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Cleveland asks the anti-snappers if they are going to let up on Tammany, and the auts tell him he will find out on elec tion day.

To Be Decided Later On.

Know Each Other Too Well. Boston Herald.) This is the fourth time that Victoria has been obliged to send for Gladstone. The Grand Old Man will not need an introdu-tion to the Grand Old Lady.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

SEVERAL routes can be traversed by continental tourists. To get a clea ides of the extent and diversity of the land you live in better go one way and come back another. Then there are two other lines left for a trip that can be taken some other time. These four long lines each furnish fresh scenic wonders, traverse the same country in name but not in nature, climb and cut through the same chains of mountains but by different passes, longer tunnels and steeper grades. So there is no need for monotony in crossing and recrossing from ocean ocean, and choosing the route to suit the season too. The Northern Pacific, to my mind, is a splendid summer highway. Of course there are long stretches of sand and sage, but this is offset by intervening miles green grazing lands and the splendid hill, dale and forest views from Montana west ward. To return in summer the next best route is the Union Pacific, just far enough south to pass through regions that make the traveler who went westward over the line further north imagine he is whirling through another world, so far as topography and scene are concerned. Then there's the which can be reserved for future use by and the wonders of Uncle Sam's big baili

.Or course there are disappointments as well as surprises. The Rockies up which you will climb will not be the ideal Rockies of your school days. The spots made historic by Indian outbreaks and yel low-backed novelists will seem very ordinary. The people you will peep at from the car window or rub up against at the section stations will be very like the every-day folk you jostle at home. The small towns that dot the plains, hug the hills or nestle in the valleys between the nountains have the same air of rural repose in the main as those of the East. Where the wind occasionally tears things the structures are squatty and deep-cellared There's a lonesome look in the eyes of some who are forced to dwell alone out there, to be sure, but that's quite natural. Still this sameness only convinces you that this country, so far as its population is concerned, is mainly alike through and through, judging from swift appearances. It's the vastness, the variety, the possibilities, the romance and the reality that will attract and impress even the casual observer. There's room for millions more, but the links in the living chain across this vast country are not so wide apart as most people imagine.

As AN object lesson of our growth and progress the going one way and the coming back another—even though the loops take in but a half section of the continent—is instructive, entertaining, broadening. It will convince you that the widely separated sections are surely becoming salf-dependent as well as self-reliant. It will demonstrate that the resources of one spot are nearly duplicated somewhere else—that where there are drawbacks on the one hand there are advantages on the other. So you will come home less narrow minded and with a etter knowledge of the land you live in and the people thereof than can be obtained

STILL there's no place like home, after all. I didn't see the bustle, the jostle, the going and the coming quickly of Pittsburg in any other city, not even the Michigan-washed metropolis. Nor did I hear those homelike noises—our clanging, puffing, pulsating, forceful noises—that remind the stranger within our gates that we are busy by day and hard workers by night. Nor did I see reflected in the clouds that ung over other cities the red rays from the fires of forge and furnace. Nor did 1 jostle in their streets broad-shouldered, fireronged, comfortable-looking men of mus ole. Nor did I see rosier-cheeked, healthier ooking, sweeter-faced lasses. Nor did I see cars as crowded, thoroughfares as wheel worn. No, the push and the pushers were not so marked, but a leisure unknown to our folk was apparent.

AND we of Pittsburg have scenes of ou wn that cannot be found elsewhere. Did you ever climb at night by car or limb or vehicle the winding steeps round about? Did you ever look down from the hillside shine and dance through the somber clouds in the valleys below? If so, did you ever see such night pictures elsewhere? Next time you go away climb to the heights and yourself. There's no place like hom -scenic or otherwise. GEO. A. MADDEN.

DISCUSSING THE CANAL TOLLS.

How the Newspapers of Canada Regard Their Governments Action.

TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 15.-The Mail say A proposition is to be made to the United Government to the effect that the rebate on grain shall cease with the present shipping season, the reason put forward for this delay being the reluctance of the Gouernment to interfer with or disarrange the contracts already entered into by vessel owners. This is a rather weak settlement of the business. The proposal is neither dignified nor statesmanlike. Either the Government are right with regard to the rebate or they are wrong. If the present arrangements with regard to canal tolls and rebate are tenable, they certainly ought not to be relinquished on account of the threats of a foreign power. If, on the other hand, they caunot be valid, they contended, they should be abandoned at once. If vessel owners, who have made contracts for the season, are liable to lose through the Government revising its flecal arrangements it is plain the arrangements previous to the revision was faulty, it is therefore the duty of the Government to reimburse them and not to seek their reimbursement at the hands of a neighboring state."

The Montreal Herald (Liberal) says editorially on the Government's decision in regard to the canal toils: "If the authorities at Washington are satisfied with this there is no reason why any Canadian should object. It is a cheap solution of an international difficulty of much gravity. The Government has done wise in holding out an olive branch to Washington. If the Washington Government is in a generous mosd it ington Government is in a generous mood it may be satisfied with this evidence of the Canadian Government's desire to have

CONGRESSMAN WARWICK'S FUNERAL Preparations for the Last Rites at His

Home in Massillon. Massilton, O., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-A large number of telegrams of sympathy and cor lolence were received to-day by the family of Congressman Warwick, nearly all of his colleagues responding. Among the number was one from General Adlai Stevenson, and among the first received was a particularly touching letter from Governor McKinley. The remains and the Congressional Com

mittee will be met at the station at noon to mittee will be met at the station at noon to-morrow by a committee of prominent citi-zens and escorted to the Episcopal Church, where the body will lie in state for an hour, the tuneral service being held at 2 o'clock. A largely attended public meeting of citi-zens was held to-night in response to a call from Mayor Reed and fitting remarks were made by ex-Senator Howells, Hon. R. H. Fol-ger, Judge O. E. Young, David Atmater and others and appropriate resolutions adopted. The City Council, the Young Men's Demo-cratic Club and the Warwick Junior Club took similar action to-night. ook similar action to-night.

NEW KIND OF MONEY.

Wooden Currency Issued by a Slick Yanke in a Mexican Town.

Puesto, Mex., Aug. 15.-There is gree searcity of copper coin in the town of San Jose-a-Catana, and the merchants and people have for several months been suffering much inconvenience on that account in carrying out business transactions.

carrying out business transactions.

An enterprising American named Jerome Walter conceived the unique idea of issuing wooden money, and a few days ago he stamped the wooden pleces with a seal and sold them to the merchants at an enormous discount. The merchants a put them in circulation at 1 cent each and succeeded in getting enormous quantities out.

Then they refused to redeem them and that caused trouble. The State Government will put an end to the circulation of wooden coins. Walker has disappeared with his profits and is supposed to be in the United States by this time.

NOT JEKYL, BUT HYDE

A Trusted Boston Man Absconds With All Left of Two Estates.

Boston, Aug. 15.—[Social.]—The more the affairs of James E. Gilman are probed the worse they appear. It begins to look as if his thieving began long ago-nine years ago, when he took the Walker estate ago, when he took the Walker estate in hands. There are no records among the estate's papers to show how \$150,000 of property has been disposed of, whether it was taken plecemeal or in one grab prior to his absording. Those who have investigated say that instead of thousands only \$22 is left.

There is good reason to believe that Gilman took \$45,000 in cash or easily convertible securities when he went away. The figure that his liabilities will reach cannot be told yet with certainty, but as his mother's property was in his hands his embezzlement will reach in the neighborhood of \$500,000. When one of his associates was asked if there was a woman in the case he promptly scouted the idea, but one who speaks on authority says there was a woman and that Mrs. Gilman knows who she is; further, that the woman lived at the South End.

Appearances now indicate that this man the South End.

Appearances now indicate that this man in high social and business circles will prove to have lived a Dr.-Jeykl-and-Mr.-Hydge existence, and that his name will stand conspicuous in the list of Boston's defenites.

COSTA RICANS CHAGRINED.

They Lay the Blame for the Colonization Fallure on the New York Company. PORT LIMON, Aug. 15 .- The Government of Costa Rica is much chagrined to hear re-ports from the United States that colonists have returned disgusted with the opportu management on the part of the land com pany that recently obtained a 30,000-acre settle, it is alleged, is the reason for failure. The Hornellsville Association started in with the brightest prospects, but started in with the brightest prospects, but it appears that the management has allowed itself to be overcome by the temptation to look for as large profits as possible, while paying as little attention as possible to the comfort of its subscribers and pioneers.

An investigation will be made at once in the interests of both the country and the colonists. Congress has just ratified the reciprocity treaty with the United States. While duties are removed from various fresh and dried articles of food, a high tax remains upon cannet goods. A new colonising force is expected in the early autumn from Oklahoma. It is to be composed exclusively of able-bodied and experienced farmers, accustomed to privations and physically capable of coping with these and other difficulties.

CONSUL RYDER'S IRREGULARITIES.

Minister Carr Inclined to Think the Charge Made Are Not True.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Hon. Clark E. Carr, of Galesburg, United States Minister to Denmark, was at the Grand Pacific this morning on his way to Denmark. Colonel Carr. will report to the State Department before leaving and will receive some important orders in the case of Consul H. B. Ryder, who is in the case of Consul H. B. Ryder, who is charged with irregularities. Colonel Carr will leave for Denmark August 18.

"As to any irregularities it is a surprise to me," said Colonel Carr. "He was charged with retaining 425 crowns belonging to four young women whose mother died in Minneapolls, leaving them 225 crowns. Ryder claimed he paid the women the entire amounts. Therefore it was only a question of veracity between the two parties. The allegations that Ryder was a spendthrift and lived high certainly cannot be true. He always lived very plainly."

GRESHAM NOT A CRANK

JUDGE GRESHAM is having another seance

with the "People's party."-Chicago Globe. Junge Gresham probably appreciates the fact that the bench isn't a place for a stump speech.-Boston Herald. GRESHAM will begin to make speeches for

Weaver at about the same time that Blaine begins to make speeches for Cleveland.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat. As was to be expected, there is no truth

in the report that Judge Gresham had promised to make speeches for the Third party ticket. The Judge has not yet lost his wits.—Baltimore Herald. THE report that Judge Gresham is to stump

Indiana for the Tnird party is, of course, unfounded. Judge Gresham has to high a respect for the office he holds to drag his armine into politics.—Allanta Journal. JUDGE GRESHAM is still potitically sane. He denies the ridiculous story that he would take the stump for the People's party. The hard pressed promoters of political lunacy

will have to try some other sensation. Oleveland Leader. JUDGE GRESHAM might favor free silver, for other able men have favored and do still support some of the crank ideas of the Peo ple's party, including the sub-Treasury scheme, is incredible.—Philadelphia Call.

THE report that Judge Gresham is to take the stump for the People's party is undoubt-edly without foundation. A Circuit Court Judge on the stump would be something new in our politics. But for a Judge to ad vocate the free coinage of silver, the sub-Treasury Alliance scheme and other such sms would be extraordinary .- Philadelphia

Governor Pattison Back at His Desk. CRESSON SPRINGS, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Gov-ernor Pattison left the Mountain House on the limited this morning for Harrisburg to esume his official duties. He will return in resume his official duties. He will return in the course of a week, as he left Mrs. Pattison and daughter here with their friend, Miss Cator, of Baltimore. Mrs. Pattison is enter-taining a great deal and yesterday was an earnest enthusiast in a bowling party.

Republican Protection Every Time. New York Recorder.] Look at the new factories going up every-where. What has done it? Free trade?

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Colonel Henry Clay Nutt, Colonel Henry Clay Nutt, formerly Presdent of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, died yesterday, aged 59, at Boston. Colonel Nutt was born in Montpeller, Vt., and began life as a train newsboy, advancing steadily in the railroad business, until 1851 he became chief engineer of construction of the Peoria and Oquawkaw Railroad, now part of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy system. From 1857 to 1878 he was chief engineer of the Council Bluffs and St. Joe Railroad, and until the completion of the Union Pacific bridge across the Missouri, he was a contractor for the transfer of freight over the river. He then engaged in the elevator business in Chicago until 1851, when he went to Boston to accept the Presidency of the Atlantic and Pacific road. The Colonel died of a very rare malady, buildelsparalysis, which, while it gradually paralyzes the body, leaves the brain unclouded. He has suffered nearly four years from the disease, which caused his resgnation in 1889. dent of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Compa-

Mrs, Catharine E. Boyle. Mrs. Catharine E. Boyle, an old resident of Pittsburg, passed away Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, at McKeesport. She was the daughter of Patrick Mulraney at one time a prominent glass manufacturer of this city and the relict of James manufacturer of this city and the relact of sames Boyle who was well known as a transportation man here many years ago. She was the annt of the wife of Timothy O'Leary, Jr. She was a devoted Catholic and a great Christian worker. The cause of her death was a complication of diseases which confined her to bed several months before she died.

Hon. Robert Thompson. Hon. Robert Thompson, of Templeton,

Hon. Robert Thompson, of Templeton, Pa., died at his residence last evening in the 76th year of his age. He has for a number of years been proprietor of the summer resort at that place. Mr. Thompson was one of the earliest ploneers of Armstrong county, and by his honesty of purpose and uprightness of character secured himself so with the people of the county as to be elected two terms to the State Legislatire. In politics he was an unswerving Republican.

Alexander G. Wilson Alexander G. Wilson, who left this city 15 years ago and went West, died on Sunday on his cattle ranch at Rand, Larimer county, Col., aged 42 years. The deceased was a brother of Joseph M. Wilson, of the County Commissioners' Office, and well known in this city.

Obituary Notes. REV. RICHARD FEERING, of Danville, aged 80 years and the oldest Methodist preacher in Ken-tucky, died suddenly at Chattanooga yesterday morning where he had gone on a visit. ER. FRANK T. McPadden, formerly of Cincin-nati, but of late years advertisement solicitor in New York city for several Western papers, died in Cincinnati at the Good Samarit an Hospital yester-day after a protracted illness. MR. GEORGE T. HARRISON, late law partner of Hon. Reliamy Storer, Congressman of the First Ohio district, a son of the late William H. Harri-son, and the youngest millionaire in Cincinnait, died at his home in Walnut Hills last night. SUMMER PLEASURES.

Six-Handed Euchre Party at Sewickley-Reproducing Newport at Cresson-Marringes Without Fuss or Feathers-A Breakfast to Major E. A. Montooth-

Social Gossip. MRS. OGDEN, of Sewickley, gave a card party to Mrs. and Miss Finley on Saturday evening at which four and six-handed uchre were played, and which included, be sides the particularly honored guests, Mrs. Baldwin, of Rochester, visiting Mrs. James B. Oliver, and Miss Mina Shields' charming friend, Miss McLain, of New York. The united opinion concerning Mrs. Ogden's party places it among the most successful of that lady's charming affairs. Mr. Finley joined Mrs. Finley on Sunday, and after a brief stay in the East, both, with their daughter, will return to Texas.

Just as in former seasons, Miss Adele Grant seems to be indisputably queen at Newport. She is mentioned as one of the guesta at Miss Ogden Mills' dinner party on Saturday night, which concluded with a dance at Mrs. W. C. Whitney's. At Miss Leary's Thursday reception her gown was particularly noted, she appearing in her favorite white, with a long coat of white iace and a small bonnet. Her sister, Miss Edith Grant, had a white slik, with a Louis seize pattern of pink stripes and roses. Mrs. Grant's gown was manve crepon, braided with silver, and the close fitting bonnet which she wore was of the same

color.

There is a popular report that Miss Adele Grant has refused more titled Europeans than half a dozen girls could count as mere acquaintances, a matter not difficult to conceive, as Miss Grant is an exceedingly beautiful young woman. Either she is related to Mrs. D. A. Stewart, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, and Cresson Springs, or is a very intimate friend, for several photos of the New York beauty grace Mrs. Stewart's collections.

It is odd with fashionable Newport af fecting driving to so marked a degree, that people are dubbing the season a coaching instead of a cancing one, that Cresson, with its magnificent roads and superb scenery should pin its faith and fashion to one tally-ho. If there were no such blessings at this smart resort, society people would be groaning and society papers echoing these greans; but, as it is, the women sit on the Mountain House piazza and have the children to do whatever communing with nature is done there.

There is a talk of somebody venturing on a drag at Cresson this coming season and then doubtless we will have a reproduction of Newport at home. nstead of a dancing one, that Cresson, with

THE marriage of Miss Helen Rhinelander to the Rev. Lewis Cameron, associate rector of Calvary Church, New York, in Lucerne. Switzerland, is a straw that shows how the wind blows. Indications are that fashion able people are going to indulge in common place surprises hereafter, and that the inviation to many smart weddings this winter will be replaced by announcements after the eremony has been conducted. Miss Rhine lander and Mr. Cameron were to be married this autumn, according to society gossip, but for some reason, romantic or rational, they se instead to have the knot tied in Swi chose instead to have the knot tied in Switzeriand, where they met. The marriage of Mrs. John Arthur to Mr. Edward Sullivan was of a like nature and happened here at home. Guests were invited to a tea party and remained to see a wedding. Presumably these marriages of surprise are the 1892 editions of "elopement."

THE Misses Montooth gave a breakfast Major Edward A. Montooth from Europe and which, doubtless, was more or less of a thanksgiving affair, since the Major really thanksgiving affair, since the Major reality did brave the dangers of the deep in the City of Chicago. Mr. Charles Montooth met his brother in New York. One of the privileged guests at these occasional "small and early" breakfasts, which the Misses Montooth affect a good deal, declare them to be exceedingly agreeable. Sometimes the ladies give them at home, sometimes at the club, and the hotel into a fear surgests. r at the hotel, just as fancy suggests.

MRS. ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Harrisburg. and Mrs. R. B. Brown chaperoned one of the liveliest and loveliest parties that went from Bedford to "The Willows" this seaso on the tallyho. The young people were nearly all Pittsburgers and included Misnearly all Pittsburgers and included Miss Lois Bailey, the Misses McKay, Miss Mamie Brown, Miss Elsie Brown, Miss Mary Bugsley and Miss Elsie Grange, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Robin Bagaley, Mr. Byers and Mr. Speer, of Pittsburg: Mr. Fritz and Mr. Bancrott, of Wilmington, and Mr. Paxton, of Wheeling. Mr. Neal and Mr. Ralph Bazaley, of Pittsburg, aided the chaperons in keeping the youngsters within bounds. The Governor's wife was delighted with her young Pittsburg acquaintances.

MR. JESSE JONES, of Pittsburg, was prowned with the laurel of success at a bowling party given by Miss Pattison daughter of Governor Pattison, at Bedfor on Saturday morning. Mr. Jones captured the men's head prize, and to balance matters Mr. Kennedy, also of Pittsburg, came out riumphantly with the foot prize

A WOMAN with whom THE DISPATCE has a bowing acquaintance is sitting en phatically upon cows in the East End. Sh eclares she has palpitation of the heart ten times a minute when walking out. Her eyes are twice the age of the rest of her body, on account of overexertion in watching for the droves of cattle that are as numerous in our Eastern suburbs as the cannon were at Bala kiava and as ubiquitous, and she begs that THE DISPATCH will ask the cows or the cowdrivers to desist. Of course that placid looking mammalia ruminating on a meal docking mammalia ruminating on a meal several hours old, or, perhaps, indulging in a castles-in-the-air rumination, has no idea of its fear-ulness in the eye of unprotected femininity, neither has the cowdriver; but, nevertheless, an appeal is made to the chivalry that may dwell in the breast of either. Let the cowdriver take an early hour or a side street to ply his trade. Also, will the cow not refrain from gazing so earnestly at the timid, hesitating female, who, infinitely, under the circumstances, prefers a dead cut? Particularly is the cow's generosity directed to the summer girl with her red parasol.

Social Chatter,

Miss ANY Far, who is a sister-in-law of Theodore Thomas and a relative of the Mul-ler family in Sewickly, was among the gnest-at Miss Leary's reception in Newport Thurs-day. Of course, there was music, and classi-cal music at that, or doubtless Miss Fay would not have favored swell Newport with

MR. R. M. GULICK, of the Bijou Theater, will mot return from New York until Wednesday morning, which will give him a short vaca-tion of five days or thereabouts, of which one day was his birthday, and pleasantly celebrated by the members of his family. THE town house of the Watson family on Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, has been thrown open again to receive the family, Mr. Mark W. Watson, Mrs. Watson and Miss Watson having returned from Europe on Sunday evening. They came in on the limited. Mr. WALTER LAWMAN, of Ben Venue Place.

met with a serious accident last week in at-tempting to jump across a stream, which re-sutting in the breaking of his ankle. He is now resting at home and receiving the sym-pathy of his numerous young friends. Mr. HENRY KIRKE PORTER will sail in a few days for the Mediterranean, to join Mrs. Porter and Miss Hegeman in Greece, with the intention of continuing their travels until December lands them in Pittsburg for

Among sojourners at Babylon, L. I., are Mrs. Albert A. Horne and her daughters, Miss Maud Palmer and Miss Helen Horne, who await at that pretty resort the coming home of Mr. Horne from a trip abroad. Mrs. Baldwin, of Rochester, in swinging around the circle of her Pittsburg friends reached Mrs. Starr's house yesterday, and will be the recipient of that lady's social attentions for some little while.

Mr. AND Mrs. JOHN ROBB, of the Kenmawr Hotel, a bride and bridegroom of a year's standing, will take up an establishment of their own in the East End, to which Mrs. Robb is greatly attached. Miss Gertrude Cosgrave, of Penn avenue East End, will join her aunt, Mrs. Charles W

Scovel in the country some time next week, after a short visit at Ligonier. THE manager of the Academy with Mrs. Walker and the Misses Walker have re-turned from a visit to Denver, Col. Miss McLain, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Mina Shields, of Sewickley, will leave for home next week.

Mns. W. P. HERBERT, of Believue, has as her guests at present Mrs. and Miss Hogan, of Minneapolis, Mich. MR. AND MRS. E. M. QUIMBY, of Forbes avenue, Oakland, are among the summer so-journers at Newport.

MRS. E. Kin, of Larimer avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Memzer, are visiting at Berkeley Springs.

MR. AND MRS. VORHERS, of Oakland, left

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Four men in every six use tobacco. -A gold double eagle of 1849 is worth

-A woman in Nebraska has a nose 4%

-Grape cultivation employs 2,300,000 ersons in France.

-One Minneapolis mill alone makes 15,300 barrels of flour a day. -A field of corn in Kansas is reported to

have grown 39 inches in 15 days. -Gray published his "Elegy" at 34. It is said to have occupied his time for seven

-It is said that the fountain of perpetual youth has been found in San Diego coun--A New Jersey man gives as a cure for

hay fever the smoking of pine needles with -Macaulay was 47 when he began the brilliant fragment known as the "History of

-Seals, when bathing, place one of their number on guard to give the alarm in case -- John Blackstone, it is said, sold the ite of the city of Boston in 1685 for the small

-An English paper asserts that 1,000,000 connets were sold in London during one week recently. -A horse in Lock Haven has a black

coat in winter, but in summer it becomes a beautiful roan. -A fisherman in Montgomery county, Tenn., is 75 years old and never voted but twice in his life.

-There are 37,000 women telegraph oper-

ators in the United States, and the number constantly growing. -Missouri was named from a river. The word is from the Indian Min-he-sho-shay, signifying muddy water.

-In Chinese the letter "i" has 145 ways of being pronounced, and each pronuncia-tion has a different meaning. -A man while fishing in Lapwal creek,

Idaho, hooked a rattlesnake three and one-half feet long that was swimming across the -The "pine-tree" shilling of 1650 is worth \$25. A Maryland shilling of 1659 is

valued at \$10, and a Louisiana crown, coined -The name of the State of Wisconsin is derived from a mixture of French and Indian. It was formerly spelled Ouis-con-sin, which means "westward flowing."

-The tame buffalo which was recently killed by an unknown vandal in Kiowa county, Kan., was valued at \$1,500. It was the largest buffalo buil in the country. -The original standard chain authorized by the act of Congress of May 18, 1797, made for the purpose of executing surveys of the public lands in the Northwestern country, will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

-The only man in the world who lives in a house of copper is an iron manufacturer named N. Poulson, whose unique residence stands at the corner of Eighty-ninth street and the Shore road in South Brooklyn. -Paper manufacture is one of the chief

industries in Corea. The paper is made in the most primitive manner from the bark of a tree which is indigenous to the country and which is closely allied to the mulberry. -The State of Massachusetts was named from the bay of that name. The origin of the word Massachusetts is from the Indian word "massa," great, "wadehuash," moun-tain or hills, and the suffix, "et," meaning at

cate that the famous Damascus sword blades cannot equal them in texture. It is not gen-erally known that the grain of a Swedish razor is so sensitive that the general direc-tion is changed after a short service. -A fresh terror seems to be in store for the unfortunate inmates of the Russian

-The finest grades of razors are so deli-

prisons. It is proposed that the cells should be fitted with concealed microphones, so that any conversation can be automatically conveyed by wire to a distant telephone. -It appears that a colored or dark pig-

ment in the olfactory regions is essential to perfect smell. In cases where animals are pure white they are usually totally devoid of both smell and taste; and some, the white out for instance, are almost invariably deaf, -The people of China are taught from infancy to regard the Emperor as the son or representative of heaven, and the Empress as the representative of the earth. One of the chief duties of the Empress is on certain days of the year to worship the tutelary deity of the silk worms.

-A small island in Passamaquoddy Bay s inhabited only by one man and his family. It is said that the man has several wives and he certainly has a surprising number of children. They live by fishing and farming, and although the husband and father doesn't own the island he is king there. -Of the famous English statesman Fox it

would be able to duplicate it from memory, facine knew by heart the entire Euripides, Bayle the whole of Montaigne, Hughnes Doneau the Corpus Juris word for word, and Metastasio all of Horace and Corteret. -The reindeer has been introduced into Alaska by the Government Agent of Educa-tion there, Dr. Sheldon Jackson. It is be-

lieved that as this useful animal flourishes so well in Siberia it will soon become ac-climatized in Alaska, where the conditions f vegetation, temperature, etc., are much -Russia still has many odd and enrious marriage customs which would be interesting to the Mona Caird cult. One is for the

bride and bridegroom to race mady down the aisle as soon as the bridal procession enters the church, because of the belief that whoever places a foot first on the cloth in front of the altar will be master in the -Michael Fritz, of Friedensburg, the oldest man in Schuylkill county, has had three sets of teeth and is likely to get a fourth. On his eighty-first birthday he was tendered a big surprise party by members of his family and friends, and in turn sur-prised his visitors by showing them three perfectly formed pearly white teeth in his upper jaw, where for years there had been

-Only one instance in which a lady has changed her name three times in one day is on record. Mr. Croft, son of Sir A. D. Croft, was married at Weigh Hill, Hants, to the eidest daughter of Mr. Marsh, at one time M. P. for Salisbury. The same day the old baronet died suddenly and his son suc-ceded him. Thus the lady was in the morn-

POETICAL AND PIQUANT,

O'er changing seasons do not fret

A hammock swung in a shady spot

And a man who knows how to kiss A re the only things a summer girl needs The biggest fools of all the race Are those kind beings that Upon a windy day will chase

A DILEMMA. She was a beauty of renown, A queen alike of wealth and fashion. Who walked the beach with angry frown, And stamped upon the sand in passion.

There glistened in her eye a tear.
Which pique in womankind engenders;
"What shall I do?" she cried, "Oh, dear!
I came away without suspenders!"

The missionary's friends all knew

That he was good—a saint complete; The Cannibals all thought so, too— They thought him good enough to eat. Come into the garden, Maud,

The whitewashing-man has flown; but here are the grass and the tops of the trees, But here are the grass

We still may call our own.

Smith, Gray & Co.'s Houthly. No aching tooth, no ill-made dress

Or aggregate of black despairs Can cause a woman so much distr As three gray bairs.