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The Dispatch.

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FITT-BURG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

TRYING TO SHIFT GROUND.

The correspondence between Senators Gorman and Ransom on one side, and Charles A. Dana on the other, by which the latter is to write an extended article on the alleged force hill and the two former are to push it as the issue of the campaign, is the most modern example of changing front in the middle of a fight. The move is an undoubted indication that the politicians inaugurating it have become convinced that their party will fight a losing battle on the tariff question, and are trying to switch it off to that bugaboo of by-gone politics. It also contains the interesting element of an attempt to shove the Democratic Presidental candidate into the background and to give prominence to his most bitter journalistic enemy. It is possible that the latter motive has really more influence than the former.

Nevertheless the move is an empty one, except as an indication of Democratic division. That party has never attempted to shift its ground in a campaign without suffering defeat for it. The issue which these managers wish to raise is largely an imaginary one. There has been no "force bill" in modern politics. There was a Federal elections bill, two years ago, which THE DISPATCH opposed as ill-judged and impolitic; which was defeated by Republican opposition, and which will not again be made a party measure. The attempt to fight the campaign on that supposed issue may emphasize the Democratic divisions; but it cannot have any especial effect on the campaign.

Messrs. Dana, Gorman and Ransom are correct in supposing that the tariff fight means failure for the Democracy; but that is the issue of the campaign, made so by the nomination of Cleveland, and only to be settled by his decisive defeat.

FARMERS AND BOADS.

At the opening of the annual encamp ment of agriculturists at Mt Gretna vesterday the importance of improving the country roads of the State was pointed out. Mr. J. B. Meyers, of Cumberland county, called attention to the value of tion to the merits of the new champion is the investigations made by THE DISPATCH,

plary paternal government is wholly supported by the revenues of the gambling propensities of the rest of Europe. The Prince of Monaco is the most signal illustration of the disposition to profit by the vices of others while strictly eschewing them personally. But, while recognizing his pre-eminence in that respect, we must not forget that there are very

signal examples of the same thing at home. Some decidedly prominent cities are very free in their toleration of commercial gambling for the revenue it vields on the exchanges. They do not go the length of the Prince of Monaco in forbidding all their citizens to gamble on the exchanges. But they are very severe on bucket shops, and it is universally understood to be very bad form to lose money in speculation on the local exchange.

NOT THE CAUSE.

The purchase of all the potteries in Trenton, New Jersey, by a syndicate attracts the attention of our free trade cotemporary the Philadelphia Record. That journal starts out by remarking that "the duty on pottery is 55 per cent." It then notes that a syndicate, having purchased the works at \$1,250,000, is capitalizing it at \$3,000,000. After repeating that the duty is 55 per cent, it continues that the floaters of this capital expect to earn 35 per cent on their investment. It then returns to the statement that the duty on pottery is 55 per cent.

Now if this collection of assertions means anything it is that the 55 per cent duty on pottery is responsible for the pur-chase of the Trenton potteries by a syndicate, their capitalization at 240 per cent of their cash price, and the sustaining of pottery prices by an agreement. But, as these are recent features of the pottery trade, it becomes pertinent to inquire when the 55 per cent duty was levied. The *Record's* case is not quite so rank an example as that furnished by the New York World the day previous, when it charged the McKinley bill with raising the prices of wheat, flour, beef, pork, bread and onions; but it certainly produces an impression that this pottery consolidation is produced by the McKinly bill. The fact is that the 55 per cent rate on

pottery was enacted in 1883. Pottery was protected by as high a rate before that year, but was left unchanged by the Mc-Kinley act. Will the esteemed Record please explain why, if this consolidation and emission of watered stock is due to the tariff duty, it did not take place years ago? Effects which follow a cause at so very great a distance are in danger of

non-recognition. The pottery purchase and the doubling of stock are the regular features of the fashionable combination policy. The example was set in an unprotected industry, and it has been followed in a score of others. Prominent among them is the anthracite coal combine, for which the Record has so warm an affection.

A NEW RECORD.

THE DISPATCH yesterday commented on the performance of Nancy Hanks in trotting a mile in 2:09 at Grand Rapids. Mich., last week. The unfavorable circumstances under which the time was made were pointed out, and an expectation was expressed that Maud S. might be dethroned "before the career of the younger mare is ended, and probably before the present trotting season is closed." Yesterday afternoon Nancy Hanks trotted a mile at Chicago on a regular track in 2:071/ and robbed Maud S. of the record held for seven years. It is notable, too, that this is an out and out record, as it

beats Sunol's time on a kite-shaped track. That all this should have happened on the day THE DISPATCH called atten-

vided with a strip of sidewalk on Liberty street all clear and two yards wide. it Monaco was untouched. This exem-MR. PULITZER has contributed \$10,000 to

the Democratic campaign fund for carry-ing the Western States, and Colonel Elliott F. Shepard has offered \$10,000 for the first, \$10,000 of those Columbian half dollars. The anxiety of those New York editors to get rid of their money is something phenomenal.

Two remarkable recoveries having taken place at the Home for Incurables a change of name for the institution is in order.

Some Democrats who seek to find an ex cuse to support their party are making such frantic and ludicrous efforts to relegate free trade to obscurity that the bogie they set up in its place as a campaign issue ought to be known as the Farce bill.

> BUFFALO, New York, appears anxious to let the world know that it is not extinct with the rest of the species.

IT will profit Cleveland little should he save Democratic votes in New York and lose them throughout the country by acceding to any demand that Hill shall be his Score-tary of State if it so be that he should reach the White House.

GLADSTONE is a grand old statesman. but even he cannot satisfy the demands of all who seek office.

A LADY has received the People's party nomination for the Attorney Generalship of Montana. This party up there evidently has lots of time and is unterrified by the proverbial length of a woman's argument.

THE grand parade is over, and the street cars have the city to themselves once more

CONFERENS in the Twenty-first district should understand that there is a reason-able limit to the picking and choosing of a candidate, and get down to work and pick that deadlock.

PITTSBURG will soon resume its custom-ary aspect as a study in black and gray.

IT begins to look as though some members of the party believe that the Democratic Convention meant to nominate Dana and only named Cleveland by mistake.

NEXT to an electric fan comes the brass band as a stirrer up of the atmosphere.

THERE were reports of another revolutionary uprising on the Mexican frontier. But military investigation again decides that Garza is not to be found.

THE coal wave is showing signs of inonstancy. SUCH is the rapidity of international

arbitration that it is positively possible that the Bering Sea question may be settled before the next scaling season

PITTSBURG is rich, even in untaxed roperty.

PITTSBURG crowds have a way of show ng their admiration for a procession by tryng to get near enough to it to interfer with its progress.

THE length of the dog days is getting cur-tailed.

> PROPLE OF PROMINENCE. PRESIDENT GOMPERS, of the American

Federation of Labor, receives more than 100 letters per day. He owns a capacious waste basket. SUCCI the faster is incane and now in an asylum near Paris. His delusion has taken the form of a belief that he is Cresar and

Napoleon in one. THERE is a bookworm on the New York olice force, John R. Keeling, who is on duty

in Cooper Union. He devotes much of his time to the historical works. LOUIS G. BRENNAN, the Irish-Australian who refused an offer of \$850,000 from Russia for his famous torpedo, in order to sell it to England for \$550,000, has been made a Com-

panion of the Bath by Queen Victoria.

PRINCE BISMARCK, who has just been

A LOOK AROUND.

or Wilkinsburg to lower Fifth avenue, is surprisingly large when there is to be toot-ing and marching and something to see. A

goodly parade, such as that of yesterday,

with plenty of music and uniforms, is a

sure thing on packed pavements in the flat. I believe a greater number turn out on such

casions here than in any city of approx

THAT is an amusing announcement which

is made on behalf of the "ossified man."

The advertisement declares that he has made a will directing his skeleton to be used as a monument of bone "above his last

resting place." What will they put in the "resting place"-his soul?

'I WONDER what attraction Western

Pennsylvania will next offer us," remarked

and I am anxious to see what will turn up

ing has shown how the center of interest

PEOPLE must have recently taken to por-

coes, and all the old traditions of profe

which has slumbered for years.

mate size in the country.

here next.'

town stores.

household.

Rear Admiral Gherardi to Be Detailed to In the way of turning out crowds on due Duty at San Francis notice Pittsburg is a marvel. The number of people who bring children with them from outlying districts, from Woods' Run

NEW YORE, Aug. 17.-[Special.]-On several cocasions in the past two years it has been said that Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, Commander of the North Atlantic squad ron, was about to be detailed to other duty so that Commodore John G. Walker, Acting Rear Admiral, who is in command of the squadron of evolution, might continue to hold his acting rank by being sent to the command of the North Atlantic squadron. This change is now about to take place. The Philadelphia, now at Bar Harbor, is to leave there on Wednesday of next week for New

RAVAL TRANSFERS CONING.

Philadelphia, now at Bar Harbor, is to leave there on Wednesday of next week for New York, and upon arrival here Admiral Gher-ardi is to haul down his flag and proceed to Washington to receive his instructions rela-tive to the programme for the naval review next spring, after which he will go to San Francisco to take charge of the vessels that are to be sent to New York. These vessels will be the Baltimore, Charleston, San Fran-cisco and Yorktown only, as the Boston has started for Honolulu. These vessels will make the cruise to Hampton Roads in a suc-cession of short trips from port to port. After Admiral Gherardi has gone to Wash-ington the Philadelphia will become the flagship of Acting Rear Admiral Walker without any further ceremony than that her commander, Captain John F. McGieney, will report to Admiral Walker, who will then haul down his flag on the Chicago and holst it on the Philadelphia. Admiral Walker will then be commander of the North squadron, and as the Chicago will not be ready in time he will proceed with the Philadelphia and Atlanta to Newport, where will be the Concord, Vesuvius, Miantonomah and Cushing in waiting to take part in the opening of the Navai War College on September 1. The Chicago will join the squadron about September 5, wien Admiral Walker will probably transfer his flag back to her. The fleet will remain at Newport to take part in the maneuvers of the college during the whole of next month. a New York newspaper man on his way home from Homestead. "You, are sure to turn up with something big next spring. You have tried riots and floods and fires, THERE is a good deal of inquiry into the values of Fifth avenue property for two or three squares above the Court House. I find many people who believe the hump will come down shortly, and then there will be a boom in property on the main street of the city. Air ady the new Government buildcan be shifted by the movement of public business. When the Carnegie building goes up on Fifth avenue below Grant, it will do much to shift attention to a part of the city Newport to take part in the maneuvers of the college during the whole of next month

CHAUTAUQUA'S RECOGNITION DAY.

The Graduating Exercises the Most Inte

traits. Have you noticed the number of places run in the names of companies or of esting of the Season. individuals where you can get a lot of plo-ture and Bristol board for a remarkably CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-This is the day to which all good C. L. S. C. small amount of money? They have been springing up along upper Fifth avenue until they rival the barber shops, grocery stores and saloons. In some of these places really people look forward with interest and en-thusiasm. Hundreds come here especially for the grand celebration of "Recognition Day." This year there are only a small clever cravon work is shown in the windows number of graduates, as compared with -better, indeed, than one usually sees exother years. Though there are thousands hibited in oils in the more pretentious down reading the Chantauqua course, only about 400 graduated this year, and a majority were

400 graduated this year, and a majority were here for the graduating exercises. The gradu-ates and alumni formed in six divisions and marched to the Hall of Philosophy. There the usual recognition responses were read and an address was made by Prof. Har-per. At 11 o'clock the graduates were es-corted through the Golden Gate out into the cold world, after which they are supposed to care for themselves. The procession marched to the amphitheater, where the class oration was given by Dr Gunaulus. This afternoon, in the amphitheater, a plat-form meeting was held, at which Dr. Har-per presided. He made a short address to the graduates and addresses were made by a number of the counsellors. They sang the song of 1892, and diplomas were presented. At this evening's meeting short addresses. The whole day was given up to the gradu-ation eventies. The yradu-SPEAKING of paintings, why is it that such things as the "Christ Before Pilate" and the Holy Family, which are now in windows on Wood street, are displayed to the public? Does anybody claim they are worth even a casual examination? In these days of exquisite reproductions in colors of really good pictures, when so many catching processes are in operation for the making of artistic and effective cheap colored daughters, Miss Grace and Miss Nanna, who will enter the Baltimore College for Women at the opening of the autumn term. Baltimore's college is celebrated for its fine gymnasium, where the girls are trained with a carefulness that puts the system on a par with any men's college in the country, and for this reason was chosen by Mr. Hamilton. The Misses Hamilton are Penn-sylvania College students. prints and when good water colors painted as "pot bollers" are to be had for a song, it must be something worth mentioning in oils which will find a market in the average

were made and the Lotus Glee Club sang. The whole day was given up to the gradu-ation exercises. The Chautauqua proces-sions are the most unique of all unique things here. Representatives of all the graduating classes are present and march proudly in line. The first class is made up of old men and women, but it has not a monopoly on age, as each class has gradu-ated some aged people, and the classes range in age from 20 to 30 years. One of the best features of Recognition Day is that the weather clerk always does his best on that day of the Chautauqua year. In the B years there has not been a rainy day at Chautau-qua when the graduating exercises are to be heid. WHY is it that the young men with bicens well developed so utterly ignore the rivers as a place of recreation and sport? Rowing seems to be dead so far as Pittsburg sional and amateur glory appear to have de parted forever. Washington, Philadelphia Boston and smaller cities have their ama teur navies, handsome clubhouses, pairs, four oars, eight-oared barges and innumerable skiffs, shells, launches and other kinds of pleasure craft. We have two rivers which are exceptionally adapted to rowing and yet they seldom are rippled by an oar

THE LATEST OUTBREAK.

unless it be in a crude way on a Sun-day. Why don't the two leading amateur athletic associations do something for oars of lawlessness that all true friends of labor must deplore. Any cause, no matter how just, must suffer through such scenes of riot

> SUCH acts as those committed by the string ing switchmen at Buffalo furnish an excuse for Pinkertonism, and even make it respect able. Sometimes it seems that organized labor is its own worst enemy. - Chicago Times

again in September, when the first meeting may be held at the residence of its Presi-dent, Mrs. Charles I. Wade, of Edgewood Park. Prior to the September meeting the Executive Committee will meet there to ar-range the winter's programme. BEGINNING with a just prievance, which THE Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor connected with the First Presby-terian Church of Braddock is arranging a lawn fets and "apron" social for to-morrow and Saturday evenings on the extensive, beautiful grounds of the old Wood's home-stead in West Braddock. brought them the sympathy even of those who condemn strikes the striking switch men of this city have already made the fata mistake of adopting methods which no right-thinking persons can approve.—Buffalo Express.

A RECENT delightful addition to Point THE appearance of the State military on Breeze society has been made in the per

SOMETHING IN A NAME

When It's a Postoffice and Not a Rose-Dire Result of Living in Edgewood Park When You Move in Society-What Yesterday Brought Forth Socially.

IF Edgewood changed its color as frequently as it does its name we would be fa-clined to hint at a relationship with the chameleon. Within two years it has had three names-Edgewood, Edgewoodville and Edgewood Park, the last of which is its present cognomen. As a postoffice, Pitts-burg's suburb was frequently confounded with an eastern Pennsylvania town, also Edgewood, and too often invitations to social affairs and dinners went over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Philadelphia and did not return until their value as invita-

return until their value as invita-tions was a thing of the past. These mishaps brought about a change, and the cumbrous and rather unmusical Edgewoodville was adopted. But people either forgot the "ville" or would have none of it; for ietters addressed to Edgewood still continued to go East and then meander back, sometimes weeks behind time. After another effort, Edgewood Park was selected, and that is the name now given on the list of postoffices, though the railway people still persist in using the oid Edgewood, which makes an annoying confusion. How long the present name of Edgewood Park will be retained is an unsolved mys-tery, but in order that people living there invited to pleasant dinners should not be disappointed by their ietters, they had bet-ter be delivered by hand. -Workmen are not allowed to work on the streets of New Bedford unless they have been naturalized. -The origin of football is unknown, but the first mention of the game is in the reign of Edward III. (1349).

-A Berlin inventor has invented an instrument which measures the one thou-sandth part of a second. -At an ordinary temperature mercury

in an equal quantity in buik weighs about two-thirds more than gold. -It is claimed that the largest floating dock in the world is at Bermuda. It is 381 feet long and 123 feet wide. CARPENTERS and house decorators are

aking advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles -An oil painting constantly hung in a Donnelly's presence at Cresson. Their Fifth dark place loses some of its vividness and therefore depreciates in value. wenue house is receiving a thorough over-tauling and will be modernized and beauti--According to a census bulletin just isfled greatly before the family return in Sepsued there are only 97,000 female persons to every 100,600 males in the United States. tember. It is a large substantial brick residence of the older style, being one of the earliest built in that vicinity and surrounded with a magnificent lawn, receding in the rear into a most picturesque embankment clothed always in a rich, green velvesty turf. The situation of Mr. Donnelly's house is one of the most charming in the East End. -One man in Wicomico county, Md., on

the eastern shore, shipped this season nearly 22.000 quarts of huckleberries in a single -In the Executive Mansion at Raleigh,

N. C., is a card table presented to Governor Barrington by King George II about the year 1755.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Bible is being translated into the

-St. Louis boasts of having the first lady

-Cour d' Alene are three French words,

-Minnesota paid the enormous sum of

-The altitude of El Paso, in the trans-

Pecos territory of Texas, is 3,830 feet above

-In England, when printers take a vaca-

-More United States vessels visit the

Mexican ports than those of all other na-

tion, they are said to be enjoying their wayzgook.

-Telescopes were first made in 1590.

Corean language.

advertising agent.

neaning "heart of an awl."

52,000 last year for wolf scalps.

-The Danish Government has issued a decree forbidding the importation of dogs from any foreign country except Sweden and Norway.

-An old soldier in Kansas recently received from the Government 3 cents, which had been due him without his knowledge for more than 30 years.

-An anti-cancer league has been organized in Paris, its purpose being to seek means of relieving humanity from one of its most dreadful scourges.

-The guests at a Springfield hotel recently presented one of the waitresses with a pair of roller skates, in hopes of being waited on more rapidly.

-English medical authorities are coming to the conclusion that the smoking of pure laughters, Miss Grace and Miss Nanna, wh. opium is not nearly so injurious men as has been supposed

-A Malden man has invented a device for litting the lid of a street letter box by fouching the foot on a treadle at the foot of the post to which the box is attached.

-How do you pronounce Cwm? Easily enough, koom. Piancenza? Why, pee-ahtchent-sah. Throndbjem? Just tronn-yem. Krzczecki? Simply k(e)rzh-tchets-kee.

-An Indianapolis, Ind., beggar displays a queer sign which reads as follows: "Help a blind cripple. Was run over by a baby carriage and struck in the eye with a para-

number of well-known musical people will pre-ent & well arranged Hiterary and mu-sical programme. Their names are: Miss Mamie Reuck, Mr. Franz Wilczsk, Miss Ruth Reuck, Miss Mille Gardner and a quartet: E. H. Dermitt, ba-so: Miss Lizzie Reed. con-traito; Miss Wilson, soprano; Mr. D. T. Thompson, tenor, and Miss Neillie Jackson, tenor. -Manufacturers of obituary monuments in the United States have the right to remove their handiwork from graves in the event of its not being paid for within six nonth

MRS. T. B. COLES, of Walnut street, East End, is in town again after a prolonged Southern visit with her little daughter to her husband's relatives, who are representa-tives of an old Virginia family. Mr. Coles, who was called to Louisville through the illness and death of a brother resident there, went South and brought Mrs. Coles back with him this week. -A fishing party in Texas took the following with them: Six fishing rods, a loaf of bread, three cans of sardines, a frying pan, one towel, one bar of soap, 13 bottles and two jugs.

-The Fisheries Department has received advices to the effect that the mackerel catch of the New England fishing fleet to date is 22,000 barrels—exactly twice as much is last year.

-New York is named from the Duke of York, the original grantee. In the charter he was given all the lands "from the west side of the Connecticut river to the east side of the Delaware bay.

-The Menhaden steamer Alaska ran into school of blue fish off New London, Conn., Wednesday. A big net was set, and it is estimated about 6,000 fish were caught which averaged four pounds each.

-The elevation of Denver, Col., being

AT the annual picnic, which will take place to-day at Rock Point, the various Chairmon of the culinary and dining departnents chosen from the auxiliary circles of the G. A. R. are: Braddock Circle, Mrs. Margaret Edwards: Lysie Circle, Mrs. Mary

venue ho

garet Edwards: Lysie Circle, Mrs. Mary Sample: Geary Circle, Miss Mary A. Jones; Clark Circle, Mrs. Shreiner; Hays Circle, Mrs. Tillie Craig: Custer Circle, Mrs. Re-becca Sallade; Garfield Circle, Mrs. Brooks: Rippey Circle, Mrs. Draker; Lincoln Circle, Mrs. Hannah Turner; Thomas Circle, Mrs. Fannie Black: Lowrie Circle, Mrs. Annie Lambing; Humbert Circle, Mrs. Sarab Beck; Humphries Circle, Mrs. Mary Darman: Grif-fin Circle, Mrs. Mary Sweitzer: Moody Circle, Mrs. Alice Ballman; Connor Circle, Mrs. Amanda Moffatt, Chairman Executive Committee, Mrs. Smith: aids, Mrs. C. V. Sherriff, Mrs. Snead and Mrs. Doran. AMONG other bright young college girls of Pittsburg are Mr. Samuel Hamilton's two

BUFFALO has been the scene of an outbreak

STATE TREASURER MOREISON is in the and destruction "on the rail."-Boston Giobe city, looking well and cheery as usual. He says the talk from the back counties is that there will be a big tariff majority for Har rison this fall. He thinks, all the breaches will be healed, and that Pennsylvania leaders, as well as those of other States, will be

and urged the encampment to give the matter serious consideration. He indicated clearly that this question had a more direct bearing on the prosperity of the farmer than any of the much disputed national political issues. There has been more than enough dis-

cussion to demonstrate the wasteful folly of allowing the present shiftless neglect to continue. What is wanted is united effort to inaugurate reform, and once a solid demand is made for a better state of affairs the actual details of administration will be comparatively easy to arrange. Let this encampment start a campaign on this issue and it will do the State an inestimable service.

ONE POINT OMITTED.

Speaking of the political career of the late Congressman Warwick, the Buffalo Enquirer cites the following example of that gentleman's political genius in the famous campaign against McKinley:

His inventive mind planned the unique tin-peddlers' campaign. He sent a score of wagons loaded with tinware into every village of the Congressional district, where the wares were offered for sale at an advance of 50 or even 100 per cent, as an illustration of the effect of the protective duty of the Mc-Kinley bill. His stump speeches were made on the same novel lines. The result of his aggressive fight was a majority of 302 over Major McKinley.

This is well as far as it goes; but our cotemporary omits one important fact which aids largely in estimating the exact value of this sort of "aggressive" political tactics. The Democratic Legislature immediately preceding this election had redistricted the State by a gerrymander, one of the leading purposes of which was to put Major McKinley in a Democratic district. The counties composing this district, in average political years, were Democratic by about 1,500. In the campaign when the great stroke of hiring tinware peddlers to double their prices and lie about the Mc-Kinley bill was resorted to the Democratic plurality was 302. In other words, in 1890, the year of the general landslide, Major McKinley cut down the Democratic plurality in such a Republican year as 1888 by about 1,200.

Perhaps when our cotemporary absorbs that fact it may perceive that the political device of hiring tinware wagons to spread lies about the tariff was not such a glittering success after all.

PROFITS FROM VICE.

The happy condition of Monaco under the rule of its progressive Prince, who derives his revenue from keeping the gambling shop of Europe, is the most signal illustration of fattening off the vices of others. A generation ago Monaco was one of the most tax-ridden and oppressed principalities of Europe. Wood could not he hewn, nor bread baked without the payment of a tax. The infliction was so great that the country districts revolted and were annexed to Sardinia. Little was left except the town of 3,000 inhabitants when the change came. Now it has a properous population of 12,000. Not only are they untaxed, but their weifare is looked after in a most careful manner. The exemplary Prince forbids his subjects to gamble under heavy penalties. No disorderly house is permitted in the place. His sanitary arrangements are so perfect that when cholers raged all around

notice. A MONOPOLY IN FLOUR.

singular coine

That California milling combination

which has just been formed has much more of the possibilities of a monopoly than the New York combination which preceded it. It controls all the mills of modern appliances on the Pacific coast. It disavows the idea of being a "trust," the fact being that it is a union of all the mills under a single corporation, the latest and most approved organization of all the trusts. Of course it does not intend to raise prices. Oh. no. It is for "reduction of operating expenses and the cost of management, and the regulation of the supply of flour to the demand," which is the stereotyped periphrasis for what is vernacularly known as "squeezing the con-

sumer." Not very long ago it was deemed impossible that any combination should contemplate the policy of making bread dear. How rapidly we have advanced along the road to placing all necessaries of life under the control of conscienceless combinations is sufficiently illustrated by the recent formation of two combinations-one to sell stock under the pretext of a flour monopoly, the other with

an evident view to the extortion of advanced prices on that staple. The New York combination is harmless to the consumer, because the price of flour in New York is fixed by the competition of mills all over the country as far west as Omaha and Minneapolis. The California combination has it in its power to establish at least a temporary levy on the price of bread, and it needs no prophet to foretell that it will do so.

The check to such a combination's power to levy extortion on the people's food is only in the ability to build new mills, and the premium offered by high prices for doing so. But one point suggests itself here. If the compination is able to get railroad rates, say five cents a hundred cheaper on its wheat and the same amount on its flour than are afforded to its competitors, the new mills will be sentenced to a slow and lingering death. Where railroad competition exists such a discrimination would be impossible. But as the ratiroad business of California is under the sway of a single corporation it

may turn out that the California flour monopoly has a sure foundation. Extortion on the price of bread was a

fruitful source of political trouble in medieval times. It remains to be seen what the American people will do about an oppression against which the masses, even in the Feudal Ages, were prompt to revolt.

THE United States Treasury has shown its ability to make gold payments by cashing a batch of notes tendered to the value of llion dollars tendered by a New York banking firm. All that now remains to in sure universal satisfaction is a general distribution of such notes.

FAVETTE COUNTY should bestir itself or the reward for the capture of the Cooleys may be secured by West Virginians.

IT is reported that a torpedo station and other defenses against any possible invasion of Washington are to be established on the Potomac. But it is understood that the precautionary movement has no bearing on the Presidental or Congressional campaigns.

overia"-the students' "corps" to which he belonged while at Goettingen, has sent a cordial letter of thanks for the honor done

HENRY PETTITT, the noted English playwright, once wagered a man that he would in seven days write, rehearse and produce a play which would take an h act. He not only achieved this, but the play was a distinct success. JOHN SARTAIN, artist and engraver on

steel, was one of the most interesting char-acters drawn to the capital by the National Art Congress. Born in 1808, he is now in his Oth year, yet has the spirit of a boy and walks with the elasticity of half his age. QUEEN LILIUOKALANI, of the Sandwich Islands, is an carnest patron of temperance reform. She pays the license fee for a coffee iouse opened in her capital city by the Women's Temperance Union, and has ban-ished wine and spiritous liquors from her table and receptions.

MARQUIS GUICCIOLI, the new Italian Ambassador at Berlin, is a grandnenhew of the beautiful Countess Guiccioli, whom Byron loved and who proved to be the last of the English bard's romantic conquests. The Marquis was formerly Mayor of Rome, nd is said to have inherited a fair share of his great aunt's good looks.

MILITARY VERSUS CIVIL LAW

An English Officer Was Once Hanged f Causing a Mutineer's Death.

Once upon a time, about a hundred years ago, there was a colonel in the English army whose name was Wall; and Open Court says it was his unlucky destiny to be governo and military commandant of one of the British West India Islands. During his administration a mutiny broke out, which he vigorously suppressed. Having conquere the rebellion he arrested one of the mut incers on the parade ground in front of th barracks and ordered him to be tried imnediately by a drum-head court martial The court met, the prisoner being within sight of it but not near enough to hear the testimony. He was found guilty and sen-tenced to be flogged. Governor Wall ap-proved the sentence and the man died under

teneed to be hogged. Governor wall approved the sentence and the man died under the floaging: When the news reached England Governor Wall was indiced for murder. He evaded arrest and made his way to France, where he lived for about 20 years, and then, think-ing that the affair was forgotten, he re-turned to England. He was at once arrested and brought to trial, where his fate rested on the following critical issue: Was or was not the mutineer present before the court-martial? On this point the judges in-structed the jury that if the prisoner was not near enough to hear the testimony of the witne-sees against him so that he might cross-examine them, he was not pres-ent within the meaning of the law; and in that case his trial and punishment were filegal. Thereupon the jury found Governor Wall guilty of murder, and, in spite of his rank and his influential friends, he was hanged.

RICHEST CASKET ON RECORD.

Russell Benedict's Body to Rest in a Coffin of Gold and Silver.

DANBURY, CONN., Aug. 17 .- The body of Russell Benedict, who died at Marienbad Austria, July 25, reached here to-day in what is probably the richest burial casket ever seen on this continent. The box is of solid silver and is elaborat

The box is of solid silver and is elaborate-ly embellished with gold. On the top is a gold crucifix two feet long. The casket is carried by means of eight gold handles and is supported by six lion's legs. Festoons of gold flowers are draped around it. On each of the four corners is gold angel six inches high. It is not known how much the casket cost. Mr. Benedict was a very wealthy man, who had lived many years in Austria. He was born in this city.

Mahommed to the Monstal

Boston Herald.] The Isle of Wight couldn't come to Gladstone; so Gladstone went to the Isle of Wight.

PEDESTRIANS benceforth are to be pro-

his seat in the Board of County Commission-ers, as will also James Weir. The Democratic end of the board is a conundrum not easily answered.

THE talk of Republican politicians seems

to indicate that Commissioner Mercer will not be a candicate for Mayor, and that ex-

Sheriff McCandless will have more or less o

a walkover for the nomination. There seems little doubt that Mercer will retain

found hard at work soon.

THEY tell a good story on one of the city officials who recently moved into a new house. He took a friend home with h evening and nearly talked his arm off telling of the advantages of the house and the location. Particular stress was laid upon the electric fittings of the house, the lights, callbells, &c. After dinner the owner explained that all he had to do when he wanted his buggy and horse was to push a button and the groom did the rest. Accord ngly he pushed the call and then erous himself a moment. He tore through the back hall, rushed to the stable and harnesse up at top speed, drove around to the door and then sneaked out of the rig and through the back door, while the servant girl ap eared and announced: "James is with the buggy, sir." WALTER.

SENATOR HOAR'S VIEWS

The Democratic Party Fiatly Opposed Encouraging Home Industries.

Boston, Aug. 17 .- Senator Hoar will not h ble to take part in the Presidental cam paign this year, but he has written a long letter on the political situation, which Chairman Draper, of the Republican State Committee, received to-day. The letter was dated in Paris on July 27. Mr. Hoar had this to say about the force bill: "The Democratic party has now fully and practically committed itself to the policy of Calhounism and of the Confederacy. With Calboun, it denies the power to encourage

American manufacturers, and would write in our Constitution what is expressed in the Constitution of the Confederacy, an absolute prohibition to lay any duty for the protec

"Grover Cleveland, in the felicitous phrase of Mr. Webster, is but a bob to the nullifica-tion kite.' He seems to draw from Confec-erate statesmanship lessons which were never yet inculcated by American patriot-

"The attitude of the Democracy toward our colored (ellow-citizen is practically that which it has always maintained. To the Democratic party, North or South alike, the negro is but a dog, clothed with no political rights that a white man is bound to respect, although, perhaps, the bone of some small office may be flung to him if he can be made useful in some closely contested Northern constituency.

useful in some closely contested Northern constituency. "In this attitude the Southern Democrat, the old Democrat of the North, and the new allies whom they tempt by the gratification of personal ambition, are alike agreed. "The purpose of all of them to deny to the colored man his constitutional right, and to win power by the destruction of the purity of our national elections is disclosed by their outcay against what they call the force bill, a sample proposition to give an appeal to the courts of the United States, subject to the final power of the House itself, in any con-tested questions of the election of national representatives—a method pursued with the completest success in England and Can-ada."

FUSION IN THE SOUTH.

Republicans and People's Party Men Coming Together in Time.

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 17.-[Special.]-The Re-publican League has elected Andrew Hero Captain General for Louisiana. It has aunounced its intention to place no Republi-can candidate in the field in the First, Fourth and Fitth districts, but to support the candidate of the People's party. It will support T. J. Grace in the Fourth, and any-one who will run against Hon. C. J. Boatner, one who will run against Hon. C. J. Boatner, the sitting member, in the Fifth. Hon. J. Yoise will be nominated as a straightout Republican candidate in the Sixth, and sup-ported by both factions of the Republicans, Judge Taylor Beattle in the Third, and An-drew Hero in the Second-all three very conservative Republicans. In the First district the People's party candidate will receive the Bepublican vote. This indicates a complete understanding between the two parties with these Republi-can candidates in the field, Second, Third and Sixth district, and three candidates of the People's party, First, Fourth and Fifth.

A REAL PROPERTY AND

the scene of the Buffalo railway strike will probably have a quieting effect. It is a melancholy fruit of the foreign anarchist in fluence exerted on labor troubles in this country that the aid of troops has to be invoked before order can be restored-Wash

The riotous spirit of deviltry that leads to such outbreaks of lawlessness as are re-ported from Buffalo is alien to this country and to civilization. Railway strikes accon panied with violence are least of all to b tolerated, since they menace directly the interests of the entire population.-P phia Record.

ington Star.

The great associations of organized labor should at once come forward to condemn denounce and oppose these crimes, and to aid in brighng their perpetrators to justice. Otherwise they will afford reason for the belief that they sympathize with the rioters and the incendiaries, and approve of their dangerous and destructive deeds .- New York

THE only attitude for upright, conservative and patriotic Americans, in the present orisis, is the attitude that insists on preservation of order, enforcement of law and equal and exact administration of justice, under the constitution and the statutes, whether measured out to organizations, to corpora-tions or to the individual citizen.-Brookiyn Eagle.

Is the Buffalo strikers really are responsi ble for the outrages reported in the way of ditching trains and incendiarism they have taken a sure method to injure their cause. No strike ever succeeded in this country without enlisting some measure of popular sympathy; and actions like those referred to effectually alienate such sympathy .- De troit Free Press.

Pittaburg Up to Date.

Cleveland Leader. J Pittsburg is alive to the value of fine parks and boulevards, and not only has a jewel in Schenley Park, but will build a splendid boulevard also. Meanwhile Cleveland does nothing, and lets the best of opportunities pass unimproved.

R flecting on Her Age.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Gladstone is the Grand Old Man, but Vicoria evidently doesn't like to be called the Grand Old Woman.

Wants a New Job.

t. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1

There is some reason to believe that Whittired playing Gannymede to Cleveand's Jupiter.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Judge Daniel Kirtland Morse,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Supervisor Archi-tect Ed Brooke has left here for Chicago for Judge Daniel Kirtland Morse died at his residence in Carbondale, Pa., yesterday. He was born in Green county, N. Y., in 1821. The de-ceased entered the office of D. N. Lathrop the purpose of selecting sites for four Gov ernment buildings for the World's Fair. One will be used to exhibit the practical operations of the signal service in taking observations, etc.; another will consist of a fully equipped army hospital; a third will be devoted to the exhibit from the Indian schools at Carlisle, and the fourtu will be a fac-simile of the naval observatory at Wash-ington, fitted up with an equatorial tele-scope and other astronomical apparatus. ernment buildings for the World's Fair ceased entered the once of D. N. Lathrop as a student at law, completing his studies in 1846. Judge Morse was promi-nent in polities and affiliated himself with the Democratic party. He was chosen Asso-clate Justice of Luzerne county in 1866, and served in office for many years until Luzerne county was divided. The deceased accumuiated a large for-tune, which he leaves to his wife and daughter.

Obituary Notes.

MRS. JENNIE MIACO, wife of the well known theatrical manager. Tom Miaco, died at the home of her brother in Medina, N. Y., Monday night.

JACOB N. GRATHILL, a bishop of the River Brethren Church, died at his home in Manor town-ship, Lancaster county, Tuesday afternoon, aged 81 years. BARON FISCHER, chief of the German expedition

for submarine investigation in Africa, has died near Victoria Nyanza, Dr. Bauman has been ap-pointed in his place. ALICE HAMILTON, a cornet player widely known

in the West, died suddenly in Kansas City last week. She was the wife of J. W. Eichley, and had recently made her home in that city.

EDWARD INGRAHAM, President of the Ingra-ham Clock Company of Bristol, Conn., died Tues-day, aged 62 years. He was the son of Elias In-graham, the pioneer in clock manufacture in Bristol. unite.

of Miss Clara Rowe, of Orange, N. Y., who is visiting Miss Thompson, of Lang avenue. Miss Rowe is a former Pittsburger and a niece of Mr. Wallace Rowe, of the Braddock Steel Works. 5.370 feet-over one mile-above sea level makes the atmosphere rare, dry and clean there being on an average less than six days each year without sunshine. THE ALLEGHENY LITERARY CLUB, of which

The Edgar Thomson Steel Works Cornet Band, of Braddock, composed of 40 mem-bers, will give an open air concert in High-land Park to-morrow evening under the direction of Mr. Floyd J. St. Clair.

MISS RESECCA CLARK, sister of Mrs. Syd-ney Omahundro, of Meyran avenue, Oak-land, and her guest for some time past, has returned to her East Liverpool home.

A PROGRESSIVE heart party was given on Monday evening by Miss Stevenson, of Lang avenue, in honor of Miss Clara Rowe, of Orange, N. 5.

Muss LUCKEY, the young daughter of George Luckey, Esq., Superintendent of Public Schools, is sojourning at Atlantic

a party given a few evenings ago by the Misses Weeks, of Point Breeze.

Owing to a misunderstanding playing by this visiting band was deterred from las

MISS SALLIE KILLIKELLY is spending a fer

WAGES IN SCOTLAND.

They Are Low and the Cost of Living 1

Nearly as High as in America.

New York correspondence Philadelphia Ledger.] Wallace Bruce, Consul at Edinburgh, has

returned home on a vacation, and has some

thing to say about the comparative wages

and cost of living in Scotland and th

United States. "The rate of wages in Seot

land," he says, "is about two-thirds less

than American mechanics receive. The

same is equally true of cierks and laborers

of five years before they even receive

living compensation, and when they have completed the term the average compensa-

Dairymen, who work from daylight-and daylight in Scotland means about 4 o'clock-until nightfall, receive about \$50 per annum and board. Car drivers and conductors, who work about 14 hours per day, average 22 shillings per week. Then take the cost of living. It is almost equal to the expense in the United States. The exceptions are rents, which about compare with Philadelphia, while house labor can be had at from \$50 per annum. Meat is dearer than in the

while house have about the had at from so to \$90 per annum. Meat is dearer than in the United States, and butter fully one-quarter more. Fruit is about twice as dear. How then can the foreign workingman be con-tented or happy when his earnings only scantily support himself and his family?"

Government Buildings at the Fair.

Young men have to serve an apprenticeship

MISS CLARA Rows was a guest of h

lity.

week.

fays at Cresson.

Social Chatter

AT Valley Camp on Friday evening, a number of well-known musical people will

The Women's Club will take up work

-The natural configuration of many THE ALLSOHENY LITERARY CLUB, Of which Mrs. Andrew Easton is President, is prepar-ing for a winter course in Ireland. The club meets usually in Carnegie Library Building, with a variation now and then of an even-ing at the house of a member. mountains suggests the human face, and such physiognomies cut out of the rocks on a gigantic scale are commonly regarded by savages as objects of worship.

-The taxidermist of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington denies that the peacook has ugly feet-a condition of affairs which has been very generally accepted as truth as long as the peacock has been known.

-A new method of quickly rendering glass transparent during the process of manufacture consists in forcing into the melted materials a stream of oxygen gas, the enormous heat generated oxidizing all deleterious materials.

-A feature of a pienic at Farmington, Me., was the reading of one of Edwin Ar-nold's poems, whereat a local newspaper is much elated and declares that Farmington is 'one of the few spots on God's earth where spionic is not invariably associated with

-German-born residents furnished 8.76 per cent of the strength of the Union army during the War of the Rebellion. The English were represented by the smallest per-centage, 2.26, as arainst 2.38 for other for-eigners not classified, and 1.33 of unknown nativity.

-The triumpn of art over nature is illustrated in the fact that an artist recently make a painting of some beech trees in an old pasture that he sold for \$280. The owner of the pasture parted company with his property at about the same time for \$150, and called it a good sale at that.

JOLLYISMS FROM JUDGE.

Matthews-Why, hello, Benson! What yer been doin' all summer? Benson-Oh, I've been pitchen'.

Matthews-Fer de Baltimore nine? Benson-No; fer a coal yard.

"There is something wrong with the sun," said Mawson. "I believe the whole solar system is out of gear." tion will not reach 20 shillings per week. Dairymen, who work from daylight-and "Why so?" queried Hicks.

"Why, by my watch the sun was three-quarters of an hour late rising this morning."

Charlie Hardup-Ab, for the day, dearest when I can call you my own-my dear, true love, in our own dear little home! Miss Croesus-Beside the sea? Charile Hardup-Oh, anywhere that you choose

to build it.

Corner-What's yer got good ter drink back there?

Barkeeper-Gin fizz, mint julep, seitzer lemon-de, apollinaris, whisky, beer, ginger ale, Bass ale, ade, apollina white mbel.

Corner-Well, it does me good to hear about 'em occasionally-please give me a glass o' ice water a straw in it.

Miss Sharp-Do you know, your expreson reminds me of the steps to an ancient sem-

ple? Mr. Staylate-So elevating, I suppose, Miss Sharp-No, Such a vacant stare,

Jim-Padlewski and Flannigan were

both kicked out of the Prohibition party. Jam-Why was that? Jim-The former was born in Wien, the latter in

Mr. Carnegie in a Novel.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Mr. Andrew Carnegie is about to reap the fruits of his famous coach-ing trip to the Highlands, on which he was attended by Mary Anderson, Waiter Dam-rosch, William Black and other clever people. Mr. Black has just announced that he will make Mr. Carnegie the central figure of

his forthcoming novel. Hard Question to Solve.

Chicago Tribune.]

How do the Democrats and the People's party of Iowa expect to come together when the Democrats themselves are unable to

She-I want to look at some bustles. Clerk-Why, madam, bustles are no longer wora. She-You don't know what you are talking of, I am going to visit friends in St. Louis.

"Why do birds in their little nests agree?" asked the pretty schoolms'am of Freddy Fangle. "'Cause they'd fall out if they didn't," Freddy

Mrs. Gazzam-Is there anything in the

paper, dear? Garram-I see that Fosdick wants a divorce. Mrs. Garram-From his wife? Garram-The paper doesn't say.'*

replied.