A LOOK AROUND.

THERE is a prospect of a decided change

in an important branch of house building.

Several architects are considering the use of structural steel or from in dwellings for

framework. Flooring beams, the supports of stair cases, window frames, roof girders

and other portions of brick or stone rest

dences can be advantageously made of this

material. While it is true that at first cost

this would be more expensive than wooden joists and beams, it is declared that the sav-

ing in wear and tear would justify the addi-

tional investment and in addition to this

the houses would more nearly approach be-

a trade of this description, and it is likely

States will be troubled with much choiera this year," said an old physician yesterday.

"Perhaps some sporadic cases may develop in sea coast cities, but it is very unlikely that it will try its hand on us until next spring if it comes at all. The Government has been very lax thus far and has permitted

too much time to elapse before it took pre-

cautions. There are hundreds of immi

of Russia, people who left after the cholera was severe and well defined. It will be a lucky thing if we do not have a bout with

the disease next year. It is 38 years since

we had it here badly last, and the town is in

pany; plate glass, Ford's; pipe, National Tube Works; railroad brakes, Westing-

will we have it with as again fo the fall?

Cleveland paper published the story with

comments and was at once sued for \$20,000

the matter and it also was sued for \$20,000

"Do you remember Daboll, the tall come-

dian who played the thief Rowy in 'Erminie'?" said a lady to me on the street yes-

terday. I said I remembered him perfectly

and inquired as to the cause of her question

"Well, it's so queer," she replied with a laugh, "I have been thinking about him all

the morning. I woke last night suddenly

supposed we would hear something about

him in a day or two. Last night my tele

phone bell rang and on answering I found it

was my fair questioner again. "Did you read the evening papers?" she asked. "Yes."

"Wasn't that wonderful about Daboll?"
"What is it?" said I, "I have not noticed

anything." "Oh, haven't you? why, he com-mitted suicide in Massachusetts last Mon-

day." This is about as clearly defined a case of "What is it?" as I have met with.

build a new depot at East Liberty. There

vas such talk, as nearly as I can recollect

about ten years ago. Considering the amount of business and travel at this chief

suburban stopping place, the company can

bandsome building.

well afford to spend some money there for a

"NICE place, Florida," said a Pitts-

burger to me, "but I think Dick Quay's description of it hits it off exactly. 'It is the

loveliest and most amusing place on the

globe,' says Dick, 'but you have to stand in

with the black snakes and coax them to live

inder your house, so they will drive

away the rattiers, copperheads and mocassin

ECONOMISTS AT CHAUTAUQUA

the General Public.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- [Special.]-To

dny's sessions of the Economic Association were held in College Hall, because of

the bad weather. There was not a very large

attendance, but those present are very much

interested in the work. The meeting has resolved itself into a stiff scientific dis-

cussion of theories, though there are occa-

sionally some practical every-day facts

snakes.' That's just about the size of it."

for libel. An Urbana paper then too

This is a good year for Ohio politics

house: screws, bolts and spikes

think

eel are very desirous of building un

ing fire proof. The large make

weet Strains Furnished by the Butle

Avain Refers Their Lead-re' Batons.

Street M. E. Church Turn a Vacant Lot

-American street railways employ nearly 71,000 11

Into a Festive Scene-Choirs Gather

THE Butler Street M. E. Church has been forward in an endeavor to give Lawrence-ville people some pleasant outdoor amusephaut's skin. ments. One of the most agreeable was an open air concert provided by that church last night in the vacant space at the corner of Forty-fourth and Butler streets, where

will irrigate 100 000 scres of land.

oushels of huckleberries every season. -Decatur, Ala., has one negro Alderman, one negro Justice and two negro policen

-The first postoffice opened its doors in

8,137 children who could not tell where they

Virginia, and among other trees the famous

-An Atlantic City bath-house keeper has

-Chicago postal clerks are charged with coaking off rare stamps from foreign letters passing through the matis.

summer, in which the thermometer ranged between the 40° and the 70° marks. -Queen Victoria's private cabins in the

tive parents bury a living dog with it, the be used by the child as a guide to the

-The pioneer vineyard of Northern Ohio.

now famous for its American wines, was planted by Hiram T. Dewey, in 1857, one mile rom the city of Sandasky -A blast set off in the Wenrich mines be-

-The ornithorhychus of Australia lays eggs like a bird, suckles its young like other

man who keeps himself supplied with news-papers by writing a postal card every week to some large paper office asking for a ample copy. -During one week this month 313 car-

leads containing 3,816 tons of green fruit were shipped East from California. So far this season 6,000,000 more pounds of fruit have been shipped than last year. -At Opelika, Ala., a large carrier pigeon, killed the other day by Henry B. Thompson,

-The largest man in Kentucky is Ross Sknggs, of Lawrence county, who weighs 521 pounds and is 6 feet 8 inches tail. His arms measure 2 feet in circumference and his thighs 3 feet. He is 31 years of age.

-The total number of gold pieces struck at the English mint last year was 87,686,317, as against 70,696,445 in 1890. This was by far the largest number ever executed in one year. The value was £8,225,303 9s 95cl. -Patsy Sears, the oldest woman in In-

she was 80 years old. She smoked for ninety years and never was sick a day in her in Virginia, and did not learn to read until -Photography has determined the cause

ind the glacier, produced by masses of ice alling into connecting water above and at considerable distance. —The tramways in London consist of 117 miles of line; but these are shared by sever-

ing 41 miles, the London nearly 22, the London street about 13, and five other companies 41 miles between them. -The centennial appiversary of Frveburg Academy, at Fryeburg, Me., was cele-

brated a few days ago. Daniel Webster is reputed to have began his study of law while in this institution, and made his first public oration while principal of the acadmy. -A factory at Lynn has asked for space at the World's Fair to show pneumatic dynamite guns and projectiles, one dynamite

field gun to be shown on a wheeled carriage fitteen by six feet over all; one coast defense pneumatic dynamite gun, stationary, mounted on carriage with turntable track, tube eight-inch bore, three feet long.

-The present population of the globe is supposed to be about 1,467,000,000, and it is estimated that the maximum of inhabitants that can be sustained on the entire and THERE is an aching void in Brazil on ac-

> States Express office at Jackson, Miss., sev. of stamps and tags on it that it had been in most of the express offices in this country.

the figure of a woman with a baby lying on her left arm, and slightly above the woman is another face looking down on the pair. -At Farmington, Me., the other day, a

cat captured one of a flock of martins which and their nest in a little house provided by the owner of the feline, and was making off with the dainty morsel. Attracted by the piteous cries of the bird, its mates came to the rescue, alighted upon pussy's back and pecked, scratched and screamed so furiously that she was soon glad to drop her prey and

Uncle Jack-Well, Tommy, did you

She kissed me when she was a child, I spurned it then, alack! For now I'd give all I possess

"Has yo' got a razzer, Brudder Perkins?"

AJAX THE SUDER

Alax defied the lightning in The good old days long gone, Before the present style of things Had near approached their dawn.

But Ajax, in these modern times.

Would pull in his defy; And if he saw a broken wire

You bet he'd sneak right by.

—Detroit Free Press.

'Here is the ring," he cried. "Now will

you be From this time forth engaged to marry me?" "Wait till papa can see it, " said the el

"Well, the landlady said I would either have to educe my weight or go, and I can't reduce.
"But why did she want you to get thin?"

The Dispatch.

FSTABLISHED FEBRUARY Vol. C. No. 204,-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House

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THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's, 5 Union Souare, New York, and 17 Ave de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

tain it. TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ...

PITT-BURG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1802.

TWELVE PAGES

CHALKING CORPORATE HATS. Nothing quite so audacious has been claimed or granted so far in city affairs as the exemption of a lot of profit-making corporations from their share in those taxes which all other business concerns and individuals in Pittsburg have to bear. Starting with the Allegheny County Electric Light Company, and including the Pittsburg Gas Company, the East End Gas Company, the Consolidated Gas Company, the Monongahela Bridge Company and the Monongahela Water Company, we find a number of corporations which enjoy special franchises in the city, and yet decline to pay taxes on their property for the support of the city government under which they exist, and at whose hands they are ever special beneficiaries. They enjoy and use the streets and fire and police protection in as great a degree as Jones or Smith, or as any bank, mill, or merchant, and are, beyond that, recipients of immensely valuable franchises vet they demand that their property shall be exempt from city taxes and that their share shall be pald by the other tax

These are the only Companies so far designated as having been exempted. But if these are to be exempted, any corporation which can make any show at all of dealing with the general public-and getting usually paid two prices thereforwill be a fool if it does not at once step around to City Hall with a demand to be put upon the free list. It is needless to say that there is not the slightest ground in equity for any of these exemptions. It is difficult to think that had the Assessors and Controller adhered to their original position of allowing the assessments against these Companies to stand, the Courts would have made a discrimination in their favor. The contention that be cause these Companies pay a specified tax on their capital stock to the State, there fore they are not obliged to pay a local tax for their real estate and personal property, should apply no more to them than to the hundreds of other companies which are subjected to a like State tax and are yet, of course, obliged to pay the local tax also. There is no pretense of any special service being rendered by these corporations to the public in lieu of taxes. There is not a particle of supplies, privilege or service of any sort rendered by these concerns either to the city or to in dividuals which is not charged for at top and salty prices. To permit them to shift the taxes on the property to the shoulders of other tax payers is simply a flagrant

abuse. It would have been very much better had the Controller and the Assessors adhered to their orginal position and permitted the assessments against these Companies to stand, leaving this inequitable doctrine of exemption to be enunciated directly by the Court itself, if indeed it is to be assumed that such an evident, unwarranted and monstrous injustice would find sanction there. Now that attention is drawn to the matter the abuse is one that will not long be permitted to

NEW YORK CARELESSNESS. Examiner Hoffman, of the Department of Charities, has sent back to New York a German dving of consumption, and his wife in destitute circumstances, that they may be returned to the Fatherland. It is about time that the Immigration Inspectors at New York should learn that if they insist upon permitting ineligible pauper immigrants to land Pittsburg will not consent to be made a dumping ground for their reception. This is by no means the first case in which the Pittsburg authorities have found the New York In-

There is no excuse for the negligence whatever, as the man was very evidently a sufferer from severe consumption when he landed, and the couple only had five cents between them when they reached Pittsburg. Such instances of carelessness as this are a very poor guarantee of that efficiency in the inspection of immigrants which is so especially essential at a time like the present.

spectors at fault, and suffered incon-

venience and expense by their careless-

TIN PLATE FACTS.

A careful report on the present condition and an estimate of the future achievements of the tin plate industry in America has been filed in the Treasury Department by Mr. Ira Ayers, the special agent deputed by the department to inquire into this subject. He very clearly demonstrates that the manufacturers will do much more than comply with the requirements made by the McKinley bill for a continuation of the duty on foreign tin plate. He more than bears out all that the friends of Protection have claimed for this infant industry, and shows the remarkable strides

which it has already made. This industry could never have been established without Protection, and it could not hold its own now if the barriers which defend it from competition with the products of foreign cheap labor were removed. The Democratic majority of the House, which signalized its inability to do more than disregard and break its pledges, secured its election by a series of misrepresentations. None of the freetrade party's outcries were louder or more shrill than its false prophecies that the manufacture of tin plate could never be established in this country, and that the attempt so to establish it would result in a disastrous increase in the price of the com-

of their statements in both respects. Yet the men who made these arguments and falled to try to put them into practice, and who have received such unanswerable refutations of their flimsy calamity theories, are to the fore again with a more radical demand that American industries shall be disregarded than they have ever made hitherto. Judged by their own utterances, weighed by their own acts and convicted by the palpable evidences of the advantages of Protection, as shown by American prosperity and an approach to American industrial independence, nothing but a sweeping defeat awaits the free trade forces in November.

HALF-WAY MEASURES CRIMINAL There will be a general sense through the country that the Government at Washington is too slow and too limited in its mounced programme so far for keeping

out the cholers It sounds like criminal idiocy to hear of the Washington authorities proposing open ports for rags from Europe until September 20, when the notice is before the world that the cholera now abounds in Europe. This order gives a full month's

start to infected rags as against the health authorities. About as weak and unconclusive is the assumption that mere casual inspection and disinfection of immigrants from in fected ports will answer; and that they

can then safely be allowed to step ashore The public sense-and in this matter it is better sense than official sense-is that all traffic should be absolutely prohibited until the cold weather from ports like Hamburg and Havre, where the disease is known to be widespread and virulent If this is thought too much there should at least be such a protracted period of quarantine as will make absolutely certain

that no infected person or cargo is permitted to land. Not only should that most prolific source of disease, the importation of rags, cease before September 20, but it should cease at once, and cargoes now on the

ocean be sent back without future ado. It is a terrible policy to take half-way measures when dealing with such a possi ble visitor as the Asiatic cholers. In no uncertain tones the country should at once make the Washington authorities aware of its sense of the utter inefficiency and unsatisfactory character of their pro-

THE PROHIBITION LETTER.

Nothing daunts the Prohibition people Mr. John Bidwell, of California, their selection for the Presidency, is the first candidate to publish a formal letter of acceptance of his nomination. After making an urgent appeal for the abolition of the liquor traffic, an impassioned plea on behalf of female suffrage and a vaguely non-committal statement of the money plank of his party, the writer makes the startling assertion that there is no practical difference between the tariff policy of the Republican and Democratic parties. This assumption that one party posing as the protector of American industries, establishing and maintaining American industrial independence, is on a par with another which makes a point of being utterly unmindful of these things, is thoroughly characteristic of a document which is remarkable rather for the force of its

fervor than the power of its logic. The cure for all the ills that flesh is held to is supposed to be found in the two following sentences: "Banish alcohol and make the people sober. Make the people ntelligent, moral and law-abiding." begin with, the majority of the nation rightly believes that sobriety is something widely different from the mere total ab stinence from intoxicating liquor. But the whole fact of the matter is that, apar from all differences of opinion as to this or that detail, good citizens cannot be made by act of Congress any more than by act of Parliament. A good government does not necessarily make wise citizens. but wise citizens must produce good governments. Centralization such as the Prohibition party demands is far too great an interference with the liberty of the individual to be countenanced for one moment by those who live under the

American Constitution.

AGRICULTURAL GROWTH. A statistical point is raised by the New York Press in dispute of an assertion often made as to the transfer of population from the country to the cities. The question is one which has an important sociological bearing entirely outside of the tariff ques tion; slthough the disputants regard the latter as its most important relation. The

Press says: While towns have grown and industries have developed under the Republican tariff system, the growth in agriculture has not een less remarkable. Indeed, when it is borne in mind that we were an impor

been surprising. Here are the fi ions of dollars:	
1860,	1890.
Millions of	Millions of
Dollars.	Dollars.
Aggregate values	20,958
Farms-Value of land, build-	100,000
ings and fences	13, 110
Value of implements and ma-	-
chinery 246	550
Value of live stock	2,418
Value of household furni-	
ture 614	1,680
Value of products sold, con-	

sumed and on hand......1,260 The above shows that our agricultural war. The value of the land has increased 97 per cent; of implements and machinery, 123 per cent; of the live stock, 122 per cent; or the household furniture, 174 per cent, and of the products sold and consumed, 154 per

While this is an undoubted exhibit of agricultural growth, we fear it will have to be admitted that, if the figures are accurate, it shows a decidedly one-sided increase. Thus we learn from the Press that the increase in the various items ranges from 97 to 154 per cent. But population in the same time has increased 200 per cent for the whole country, and the growth of municipal and industrial wealth has been

much greater. Of course, agriculture in this country has expanded. Everyone knows that But the fact that its growth has, especially of late, not kept up with the increase of city industries is likely to prove indisputable. The tendency to concentrate into towns and cities is not to be attributed to the tariff, because the phenomenon is world-wide; but it is not less a fact which social students must recognize, and which may require a good deal of attention before it is solved.

Country roads which make the rural regions almost uninhabitable several months in the year; transportation conditions which give all the advantages to competing points, and the allurements of the cities all combine to draw population away from the country, and keep its rate of growth less than that of the cities.

PENNSYLVANIA contains half of the manufactories of American tin plate, and this State knows the value of Protection and is a fine example of its advantages.

In his speech at Detroit yesterday, Mr. Springer had at least the courage of his convictions to a degree which enabled him to recognize a tariff for revenue only as the

battle cry opposed to the protection of American industries. By this recognition of his party's platform, Mr. Springer places himself in a better position than th crats who are seeking for dead side issues to excuse their partisan allegiance. But his arguments contain nothing newer or more valuable than usual. There are the same fatuous misrepresentations of facts and the customary misapplications of figures as usu-

A REPRODUCTION of the Mount Washington electric search-light ought to prove of immense value to future explorers of the Dark Continent.

THAT assault on Grand Master Sweeny, of the Switchmen's Union, by one of the strikers is every bit as much an act of lawlessness as the destruction of the railroad company's property, and it only emphasizes the existence of a spirit that must lead to the defeat of labor wherever it is allowed

HONOLULU ought to realize that it has troubles enough already without accepting tempting offers from Louisiana Lottery

A CHANGE in the policy governing this country is only justified when it is followed by an improvement of national conditions. The idea that any advantage is possible of attainment by substituting a Free-trade President for a strong Protectionist is too ridiculous to be seriously entertained.

EVEN the parade of the Knights Templar at Denver created less excitement than the

overy of rich gold placers in Colorado. IT is perfectly natural that Cleveland should receive the support of European edtors since he advocates a policy for the benefit of Europe at the expense of America. These very praises should be enough to show the American people the extreme folly of voting for him.

Ir needed no cyclone to lay waste the Iron Hall. It collapsed spontaneously by n of its own inherent weakness.

WITH propositions for bull fights as ad uncts to Alabama's State Fair and the World's Columbian Exposition, it is eviden that America might have made a good deal more progress in civilization than it has done since the times of Columbus four dred years ago.

THE police of Tiffin, Ohio, are to be pro-vided with bicycles. The common wheel should run smoothly there now.

THE chief value of the Allegheny County post essential qualification for a teacher i that she or he shall know how to teach. ossession of knowledge is something vastly different from the ability to impart it to others.

STRIKES should join duels as an obsolete and non-determinate method of settling

THERE is a great outcry in New York over the innovations of the trolley system. f the Tammany-ruled city were troubled by no grosser and more dangerous evil than this it would not have become the by-word that it is for municipal maladministration

APPARENTLY the Cooleys are taking a racation as well as the officials of Fayette

HAMBURG with its free port and enornous shipping not unnaturally succumbed to the cholera germ. And with such a cen the enidemic is increased tenfold

THE Sun is making it unpleasantly hot

for the World these days in several direc-IF the Canadian Cabinet prefer muleting its treasury to removing its unfair discrim-inations against America, that is its own lookout and the fault of its ministers' short-

sighted stubbornness. WASH and be clean is the motto for

very municipality while cholers is abroad.

WHEN any reference is made to "the " just now, it is safe to assume that the matter of Canadian toll discriminations and not the appearance of the surface

of Mars is referred to THAT vagrant who escaped from the workhouse is still indulging in vagrancy.

CANADA would be ill-advised to abandon its exhibit at the World's Fair in a fit of sulks. The loss to Canada would be a good deal greater than that to this country or the

A switch strike is by no means an aumatic block system. THOSE Republican conferees in the Twen-

ty-first Congressional district are emulating Tennyson's brook too closely. They and their babble threaten to go on forever. UNTAXED corporations can afford to live

n their debts. MASTERS OF MEN.

ANTON DVORAK, the great composer, who may come to New York and teach, was a poor butcher's boy in Bohemia. The masterpiece of this graduate from sweetbreads is his Suite in D.

MAJOR WARNER, the Republican candi-

date for Governor of Missouri, is speaking in that State at political meetings which are attended by vast crowds. He makes a favorable impression wherever he goes. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR HAILE, of Massachusetts, now seems to have a sure thing of the Republican nomination for

Governor this year, all other candidates, it is eported, having withdrawn from the fiel THE Rev. F. B. Meyer, whose preaching t Northfield, Mass., has attracted so muc ttention within the last week or two, has cepted a call to the pastorate of the church don to which Dr. Newman Hall minis-

tered so long. FIELD MARSHAL GENERAL COUNT VON BLUMENTHAL, who celebrated the 82d anniversary of his birth last Sunday at Quellendorf, near Koethen, is the oldest officer of rank higher than that of Colonel in the Prussian army.

IT IS announced at Cedarville, near Spring-

fleid, where Whitelaw Beld has been staying, that Miss Ella Reld, his niece, will soon be married at Ophir farm to Robert Carter Harrison, Judge of the Supreme Court of Caliornia. He is 70 years old. THE Prince de Carde, the well-known ollector, has purchased the autograph manuscript of Tasso's prose treatise in de-

fence of his great poem. It is in 300 pages, and is believed to be, with its erasures, entirely in Tasso's handwriting. MR. NAOROJI, the Parsee member of Parliament, appeared with a copy of the Zend Avesta, on which to take the required oath of office. He was told that he must either take the oath on the New Testament or

affirm, and he chose the latter method. PROF. HUXLEY, Mr. Jesse Collings and the other new Privy Councillors and a num ber of the newly appointed Ministers, pro-ceeded to Osborne House yesterday for the purpose of kissing the hand of the Queen in accordance with the custom which obtains upon taking office.

Forbes, of Southern Maryland, were married to-day by Cardinal Gibbons. The Count and Countees have started for Chicago, where they will reside. Always a Contury Behind.

A New American Countees

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—Count T. Harris Von Fleckenstein, of Chicago, and Miss Kate M.

Boston Globe.1 The first omnibus appeared in Paris in 1825 and in New York five years later. It is running in Phil-delphia now.

PUMPKINS VS. PRIMARIES.

ssman Brosius Says the Former Receive Attention Due to the Latter-Closing Day of the Farmers' Encampby Two Speakers of the Same Name. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Mr. GRETNA, Aug. 25.-A number of disappointing features combined to mar the complete success of the last day of the farmers' encampment. Occasional showers undoubtedly affected the attendance, while a number of the orators who had been ex-pected failed to put in an appearance. A telegram was received at the last moment from General Hastings, stating that a press of business, incluiding the opening of a new railroad, would prevent his coming. A number of the Republican visitors to-day were especially disappointed by this intelli-gence, as it had been understood that Gen eral Hastings had gathered an abundant store of information during his recen-European tour, which was to be used with fatal effect on free trade fallacies. This ammunition, though, will doubtless be availble later in the campaign.

able later in the campaign.

Lancaster county, with its 10,000 Republican majority, produced the two speakers of the day, and both were of the same name—Congressman Marriott Brosius and State Representative William Brosius. The Congressman announced that willie he would discuss politics he would avoid partisanship. In the course of his address he said:

Rank and Power of Agriculture. "What should be the rank and power of agriculture-the noblest occupation under he sun-in this Government? The position of any class of citizens must depend in a numerical preponderance, intellectual superiority and the energy employed. In Government by the ballot, where votes are counted and not weighed, numerical superiority is a great advantage. Half of the population of this country is engaged in farming. There are five distinct Governments, the school district, township, country, State and nation. If you choose and could thoroughly unite you could practically control every one of them. You could have a majority in nearly every Legislature and almost a working majority in Congress.

"Our interests, though, are so manifold and varied that the governing power, to secure the best results, should come from many directions. The farming interests should have a large share, one in proportion to their importance. Without them no industry could operate efficiently. Cripple husbandry in America, and all other industries will perish. The farmers, then, should cocupy a position and exert a power in the land commensurate with their number and character. There are two agencies ready to your hand in securing and maintaining your proper position—the ballot box and public opinion.

Danger and Power of the Ballot. of any class of citizens must depend in

Danger and Power of the Ballot, "The most dangerous weapon in the hands of ignorant and venal men is the ballot, and the farmers are charged with undisguised and culpable neglect of its use. The perils of the ballot are due to two causes—good men neglect to use it and bad men abuse it. Unless intelligence and integrity combine Unless intelligence and integrity combine and assume control in America, such control will be assumed by organized ignorance, craft and venality. The primary meetings of the dominant political party in any section are the spring from which power flows, and too many farmers are guilty of culpable indifference to the results of the organization of political power in their respective communities. They are with their pumpkins when they should be at their primaries, looking after cabbage when they ought to be at the caucus, and cultiva ing corn when they should attend their conventions. This policy keeps in ascendency in the community the forces least adapted for such ascendancy, and gives faithless servants the opportunity for fraud and corruption. It fils the legislatures with incapables, thus making the statute books costly records of human folly. The farmer has only done half his duty when he holds right opinions. The other half consists in making them prevalent in his community."

Representative William Brosius, in introducing his remarks, said that he was glad to speak from a platform which had within the week held representatives of all the four parties claiming the suffrage of American citizens. He added:

Farmers Benefit by the Tariff. and assume control in America, such con-

Farmers Benefit by the Tariff. "Our Democratic friends yesterday disussed the tariff and endeavored to make the special point that the farmers were not particularly interested in protection, denying the close relation existing between manufacturers and agricultural products. I am a farmer myself, and my experience is we do not eat-our surplus wheat, corn and parter. Every column of smoke curling skyward from a manufactory in these valleys means an additional and increased market for our produce. As we understand protection it enables the payment of higher wages which accrue to the benefit of the entire country, and very particularly to the farming interest. The Congressional investigating committee which larly to the farming interest. The Congressional investigating committee which went to Homestead was astonished at the discovery of the amount of wages paid there. The high figure received by the iron and steel workers were a revelation to the people of the entire country. You were told yesterday that we should buy where we can buy the cheapest. That is true, as long as we buy in America. Those orators also called reciprocity free trade. It is true trade as far as it goes; free trade in articles which we can't produce. That is the Republican policy, and under it the McKinley bill gave us free sugar, with the resulting low price of to-day. Experience has demonstrated that we cannot successfully produce enough sugar for our demands. With the iron which underlies our soil in such wast quantities, and with a myriad of other things it is vastly different.

Independence in State Affairs. "In State affairs there are a number of principles upon which Republicans and Democrats, and especially Republican and Democratic farmers, should act in common This is particularly the case in regard to taxation. Corporate property in Pennsylvania is of much more value than rea estate, yet the latter pays \$30,000,000 in taxes estate, yet the latter pays \$30,000,000 in taxes, and all other forms of property only \$8,000,000, Here is a mutual ground upon which we can stand. The Pennsylvania farmer needs no favors, but he should have an equal chance and a fair field."

At the conclusion of the address of Mr. Brosins, President McSparran, of the Encampment Association, briefly announced the termination of the gathering. He charged the Republican State Chairman with the re-neodibility of not beying the

charged the Republican State Chairman with the re-possibility of not having the orators announced here to-day, as it is said he agreed to do. Numerous improvements are to be made and a new auditorium erected before next year's encampment. Banchoff. MORGAN MISRRPRESENTED

By Many Ohio Democrats Who Claim to Be Good Republicans. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Mr. Morgan, Republican nominee for Concress in the McKinley district, does not deny the right of laboring men to organize, as stated by the correspondent of THE DI PATCH of August 23. Nor does he prevent any of his workmen from joining ganization they desire. He is aware of the

ganization they desire. He is aware of the fact that many of his employes belong to labor organizations, and believes them to be a good thing when properly conducted. The price of labor was never the question at the Morgan Engineering Company. Mr. Morgan does object to employing incompetent workmen who misrepresent themselves and claim they are skilled workmen. seives and claim they are skilled workmen. If they are not competent to perform such work as they pretend to have a knowledge of, they are promptly discharged regardless of wages. We find that these soreheads are principally Democrats, who pretend to be Republicaus, and are making an unsuccessful attempt to prejudice the laboring classes against their best friend. Those who make such false assertions against T. R. Morgan are not Republicans and are no credit to any party they pretend to belong to.

Columbus, O., August 25.

A Cabinet Falls by One Vote. WINNIPEG, Aug. 25 - Last night, in th

Northwest Legislature, a want of confidence

vote was carried against the Government by one vote. Promier Paultain will thus be compelled to retire, and a new Government

No Longer to Be Scared. t. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1 This is a bad year for the wild-cat our rency crusade. The people have been study-ing up finance questions a good deal lately. A Much Easier Job

Salisbury will soon find out that there is much more fun in finding fault with the Government than being a statesman. Got His Eye on Willie.

Washington Post.

to Burlington in 1840.

Thomas Todd, well known among the glass workers of Western Pennsylvania, died at New Castle Wednesday. His death resulted from an injury to his head, having struck against a stone while swipming there weeks ago. Washington Post.) The downfall of Caprivi will not satisfy Bismarok. He is after higyer game.

scientific a manner to be understood without hearing them in their entirety.

This alternoon J. H. Hollender gave a study in municipal activity, telling the history of the Cincinnati Southern Raliroad, an enterprise designed to hold the trade for that city, which was threatened by a new railroad built for the benefit of Louisville. This evening the Committee on Statistics was in charge, and gave a great volume or statistics on private indebtedness. To-morrow is the last day of the meeting. There will be but one session in the morning, and the afternoon will be given up to business meetings. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Jared M. B. Brackmeyer.

Jared M. B. Brackmeyer, late book-Jared M. B. Brackmeyer, late book-keeper for S. D. Ache & Co., of Wood street, and well known in Pittsburg and Braddock, died at the residence of his parents, 221 Fourth street, Brad-dock, of heart failure, superinduced by typhoid fever, on Sunday, aged 25 years. The deceased was the youngest son of A. J. Brackmeyer, of the Union Insurance Company. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Braddock,

Rev. J. D. Pari . Missionary.

Rev. J. D. Paris died on July 28 at Kona

Hawaii, He was the oldest missionary in Hawaii. He was married to Miss M. Grant, of New York, in 1840, and one mouth later salled for Hawati as a missionary. Mr. Paris at once started work among the Kanakas and labored among them to the day of his death. Chief Justice Irving, of Maryland. Chief Justice Irving, of the First Ju-

dicial Court of Maryland, died at his home, in Princess Anne, Md., Wednesday, aged 64 years. Judge Irving, before his elevation to the bench, was a prominent member of the bar of Maryland, He was at one time a practicing lawyer in Cincin-COMMANDER HASENCLEVER, military attache of the German Embassy in London, is dead. He was very popular both among military men and in society.

WILLIAM MURPRRE, father of the well-known

JUDGE L. T. H. Irving, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, died in Princess Ame, Md., Wednesday night. He had a sunstroke a few weeks ago, and immediately after was striken with paralysis. JOHN DINGLE, colored, Past Grand Treasure of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New Jersey, and also Past Grand Treasurer of the Grand Chapter, died at his home in Camden Wednesday night, aged 56 years.

ENOCH MAY, SR., the oldest printer in the West, died at Burlimton, Ia., yesterday, aged 91. He was born in Boston in 1801, and was connected with the early journalism of that city. He went to Burlington in 180.

of Forty-fourth and Butler streets, where for several hours music was discoursed by a brass band, aided by Mesers. Clark E. Stewart and B. C. Taylor. An admission of 10 cents was charged, this small fee being imposed merely to prevent the consequent overcrowding that an absolutely free admission would cause in so confined a space. The crowd was large, orderly and appreciative, and thanks to the church, a most emjoyable evening was spent by the citithey will soon have an opportunity to bid on a number of houses in the East End. enjoyable evening was spent by the cities of that part of town. THE cholera scare has had its effect upon he programmes of several Pittsburg fami-By next Sunday the choir of Shadyside lies who had expected to go to Europe. I hear that four families who had engaged Presbyterian Church will be gathered again after an absence from work since August L passage for the early part of September have canceled their orders and will try some-Its members have been enjoying them each in his various way, some going to the the country and others to the seaside. "I DOUBT very much whether the United

the country and others to the seaside. This evening they will meet for rehearsal under the supervision of Mr. Samuel M. Brown, the organist and director. The full choir is composed as follows: Miss Zetta Stewart, sopranc; Miss Alice E. Parmiee, contraito; Mr. Morris Stephens, tenor, and Mr. William Sutter bears Sutley, basso.

Mr. Clark E. Stewart has entire charge of the music in the Sunday school and at the religious services on Wednesday evening.

Social Chatter THE First Presbyterian Church of East Birmingham, whose incumbency is held by the Rev. F. B. Farrand, are about to sustain

the Rev. F. R. Farrand, are about to sustain the loss of their soprano singer, Miss Sadie Pitts. The young lady will leave in a lew weeks for New York to enter the National Conservatory of Music there to prosecute musical studies with diligence under the Dest American masters. Miss Pitts holds a recognized place as a singer of church music. ONE of our iron manufacturers remarked MR SAMUEL M. BROWN, organist of Shadythe other day that there were about 20 kinds MR SAMURE M. BROWN, organist of onsay-side Presbyterian Church and director of its choir, is contemplating a pleasant greet-ing in the nature of a suitable musical serv-ice, for the Rev. Dr. Richard Holmes, the pastor, now traveling in Europe. He is ex-pected home in early September. of business in which the Pittsburg district had the largest plants in the world. I can not recall all the things he enumerated, nor all the names he mentioned, but here are some of them. Steel, rail mill, pig iron production and coke, all Carnegie & Frick:

THE town is beginning to enliven a bit cork, Armstrong Bros.; coffee roasting, Arbuckle; window glass, McKee's Jeannette works; tumblers, Rochester Tumbler Comsince the return of the stragglers from the watering places and the mountains. The duties of fashionable social life will not be delayed much longer, and in church circle particularly evidence is manifold of the

THE Morton villa, on Marchand street, at the corner of Denniston avenue, was opened a few days ago against the arrival of Mrs. Howard Morton and her two young chil-dren. The family arrived yesterday from their summer quarters at Point Chautauqua. WHAT has become of the Southside free bridge? Is it taking its usual vacation and MR. AND MRS. R. S. DAVIS will go for a pleasure trip of several weeks to Bedford county, where they will be established within a pleasant distance by driving of the fashionable resort of Bedford Springs. An Ohio man recently announced his candidacy for Congress, and a leading politician publicly remarked that he was crazy to think of such a thing. The candidate promptly such for \$25,000 for slander. A

Miss Alice Lehman will leave for Cresson Springs on Saturday to spend a few weeks of the autumn, where its kaleidescopic form of beauty makes some of the grandest MR. McCullough and the Misses McCullough, of Marchand street, who have been enjoying at considerable length a visit to Asbury Park, returned home this week.

MR. THOMAS KIRK, Jr., assistant treasurer of the Alvin Theater, arrived in the city of the Alvin Theater, arrived in the city yesterday after a visit of several months duration in Atlantic City. Mr. William Lyon, junior member of the firm of Messrs. J. G. Bennett & Co., is enjoy-ing a few days rest and recreation at Atlan-tic City.

and his face seemed to be before me. It has venue, returned yesterday from a hurr rist spent with his family at Lakewo followed me around all day, and I can't but twice. Where is he and what is he MR. AND MES. L. E. HEWITT, of Forbes street, and their daughter, Mrs. Gray, are spending a fortnight at Atlantic City. doing? I have not even seen his name in print in months. What do you suppose made me think of him?" Of course I said it was MR. AND MRS. JAMES Young and family, of Marchand street, East End, are home from a vacation spent at Cape May Point. as dark to me as to berself, and I added that

A MESICAL and literary entertainment of unusual merit will be presented this even-ing at the Smithfield M. E. church. Mr. Charles Melick, of the Kenmawr Hotel, left town yesterday for Chicago, to be gone a few days. MR. AND MRS. BAILEY, family and maids re enjoying the late autumn

Mrs. Sydney Omohundro, of Meyran avenue, Oakland, is visiting at Ridgeview THERE is some talk to the effect that the

Mr. EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, of the Kenmawr Hotel, returned this week from Morgan-MR. WILLIAM H. MYLICK is visiting with his

FONSECA A FAILURE.

Da Fonseca, Brazil's first President, is dead. But the new republic still fives -New York World. MARSHAL FONERGA, of Brazil, will only be remembered as the figurehead of a revolution conducted by abler men, who cast him

aside when they were through with him,-Philadelphia Press. Manguar Da Foyspea the recent first President of Brazil, has joined the great majority. He can now explain to the late Emperor Dom Pedro just how it all came Listen to Lectures A most Too Scientific for about .- Chicago Mail.

> count of the death of the first President of the Republic, Fonseca. His latest cets while in office were those of a weak though headstrong usurper rather than a constitutional chief magistrate of a republic .- Washington Forsica rode to power on the waves of his military success and retired from it in a storm of financial disaster. If he had been

as good a business man as he was soldier he

dropped in. S. N. Patton made an address on the interpretation of Ricardo, his chief point being that everybody interprets him to his own liking, and to suit his own theories. There were several addresses by other professors on subjects treated in too scientific a manner to be understood without night have been still directing the affairs of the newest American republic .- Brooking GEN. DEODORO DA FONSECA, the ex-Presi dent of the Republic of Brazil, who has fust died, was a man of power, an audacious revolutionary leader, a competent military commander, an ambittous politician, and a "Republicanism under a dictabeliever in

torship."-New York Sun. FONSECA was no doubt a brave man and really won all the honors awarded him by the good Emperor, who was much more of a General in the imperial army and Fonseca as the President of a republic were too very different beings .- Brooklyn Ottisen. Ir Fonseca had the genius which the occa

n demanged he might now be mourned as a nineteenth century Washington. Instead he has died in forced retirement stamped with the disgrace of fallure, and his death hardly creates a ripple on the surface of South American politics .- Buffa o Express.

LONG-HEADED RAINMAKERS

Select a Nice Cloudy Time to Woo the Vapors Out of Heaven. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 25.-General Dyrenfurth and a party of Government rainmakers are expected in Pierre to-day to make some experiments in rain-making. They have se-lected a high point about two miles from this city, on what is known as Snake Butte, to make the experiments.

Conditions are more invorable now for rain than they have been for months past, as half an inch of rain has fallen the past two days and it is now cloudy. During the past month, up to two days ago, no rain has fallen in this immediate vicinity.

Freeport's Chances for a Bridge. FREEFORT, Aug. 25.-[Special.]-The Board of Viewers appointed by the Courts of Westmoreland and Armstrong counties to consider the advisability of erecting a consider the advisability of erecting a bridge over the Allegheny river at this place met here to-day. All business houses and manufactories were closed during the meeting to enable the business men of the place to appear before the board and state their cause. The viewers expressed themselves as in favor of a bridge. The question will come up before the grand jury in the Sentember term of court. eptember term of court.

Working His Way Up. (leveland Leader.)

McKinley is in great demand as a speaker this fall, but four years hence he will be still nore in demand as a candidate. Wants to Eat Some Crow,

Chicago Mail.1 Isaac Pusey Gray has come out of the forest and expressed a desire to sit on the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-New York makes 55,000 watches

-Il takes nearly five years to tan an ele--An irrigation canal in Utah and Idaho

-An ice vacht has been known to travel mile in one minute and ten seconds.

-New York City is reputed to eat 60,000

Paris in 1492; in England, 1581; in America,

-In May the New York police found -Insects are destroying whole forests in

-A Chinese sect believes that women, by embracing vegetarianism, will become m on Judgment Dry.

a sign reading "Hire a suit and try my as-sortment of cool waves."

-Telegraphic communication by land and sea was first established between London and Constantinople in 1838. -London has been experiencing a cold

oyal yacht are said to be the only parts of the boat not lighted with electricity. -When a child dies in Greenland the na-

-A Milford, Ind., woman was bitten on the check by a mosquito a few days ago. Blood poisoning resulted and her life was saved with difficulty.

ween Joplin and Webb City, Mo., blew a boulder weighing 1,000 pounds clear out of the shaft, which is 135 feet deep.

-Abilene, Kan., is the possessor of a

had a small gold band clasped around its left leg with the number 130 engraved on it. This was the only message it bore.

MR. SAMUEL HAMILTON, of North Highland diana, is dead at the age of 108. She was born

of the recent glacial avalanche in the Alps. It was hydraulic pressure beneath and be-

onies, the North Metropoli

surface of the earth is 5,994,000,000, and that this figure will be reached A. D. 2073, or in about 180 years at the present ratio of in-crease, which is 8 per cent per decade. -A valise was received at the United

queer articles, including a buman skull and the left foot of a female graveyard rabbit, -The town of Canton, Minn., is/excited over a picture which suddenly appeared in a Roman Catholic Church in that place. The picture is that of a grotto in which is seen

ASTEROIDS IN AUGUST.

raduate? Tommy—"Course I did. Uncle Jack-What was your average? Tommy—One hundred and three. Uncle Jack—How do you make that out? Tommy—Easy enough. You see, the extras are for what was left over from last year when I didn't get quite enough to pull me through.-Boston

or now I'd give all a posses.

To give that first kiss back,

—See York Herald. "I has, but whaffo?"
"I'se borrowed eight diamon' studs to appeah in at de cake-walk to-night, and I spec's some gen-I'mun will be envious, "Chicago Necos.

Prof. Potterby—Will you illustrate the inference between belief and faith, Mr. Binks? Binks—Yea, sirt the father believes that his children are the smartest in the neighborhood, while the mother knows they are, -husanapolis Journal.

"Dismissed from your boarding house!

"She said my appearance aroused expensive hopes on the part of the other boarders,"—Brook-tyn Backs.