THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

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THE BIG POINT SHOW. School Children Will To-Day Fe Entertained by the Manager.

CROMWELL AND HIS LECTURES.

There Will Be but Two of the Famous Talks Each Day.

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THE GAS HEATING CONTEST NEXT WEEK

It is very doubtful whether those who have not yet visited the Exposition have any idea of what they are missing. For the regular nightly patrons, the big show seems to have something new all the time. The rendition of each aris by Jules Levy's clever musicians echoes with the people's enthusiasm and leaves the visitor to wonder at the kaleidoscopic picture which surrounds him. An immense stream of humanity flowed in and out of the building last evening, and every one seemed pleased and happy. The musical programme was well selec.ed and drew forth well merited applause from those who enjoyed it. Mr. Levy's cornet solo, "Biue Bells of Scotland," with varia-tions, was encored repeatedly. The gentler sex were out in full force, and made everything and everyone smile with themselves. The first installment of the children of the public schools will visit the Exposition to-day. Thirty thousand tickets have been issued for them, and the pupils of two or three schools will be admitted each day. The Southside children are first on the list and will be entertained in large numbers this afternoon. Manager Johnson says the school tickets will not be received during the evenings or on Saturday in consequence of the continual rush of visitors. Instead

All Others.

A few days ago mention was made of the largest order of typewriters ever giventhat of the War Department of the United



Typewriter for the commercial department of the High school and have commenced operation with four marchines and drop cabine s. This is another of the many victories that

This is not or or the many viscories that the S with Premier Typewriter has gained aver its competitors, and goes to show that is an superior in every feature, and the board has displayed great judgment in

letter work was never accomplished by ny typewriting machine yet produced, and those who know these Smith Premiers the lest are those who are the most enthusi-

TRICT OF CALIFORNIA. Superiority of the Wines, Both Red and White, in These Great American Vineyards for Medicinal and Table Purposes. The writer had lately an opportunity to hear the enthusiastic accounts of a resident of this wonderful valley, who dectared it to have been formed for the express benefit of

grape growers; no such perfect grapes were to be found elsewhere, for in no country could the favorable conditions of soil and to be found elsewhere, for in no country could the favorable conditions of soil and elimate of Napa Valley be equaled, and this statement is certainty confirmed by Mr. Gregor Meyer, of Alleyheny, who gave some additional mets of interest to consumers, especially to those who continue under the delusion that all good wines must be brought from Europe, and that all California wines are about the same value as the home made productions of the farmer's wife, who simply ferments grape juice in bottles or jugs, but investigation will prove to others, as conclusively as it has to Mr. Gregor Meyer, the merits and values of the wines of the Pacific coast. In each succeeding visit this gentleman has carefully noted the prog-ress made in the manufacture, and even he was surprised on his hast visif at the won-derful advance in the system, the scientific methods now in voy ce leaving nothing to be desired, especially in the clarets and white wines. It takes about three years to bring a vinuyrid to perfection, and both American seeds and those from the Rhine and Moselle rivers, and the districts of France have been cultivated to the rarest degree of perfection; their peculiar qualities are thoroughly under-stood, and this combined with scientific manufacture give a body, flavor, purity and smoothness not surpassed by the finest vint-ages of Germany, France or Italy. <u>THE WINES OF NATA VALLEY</u> per minute.

THE WINES OF NAPA VALLEY

are the ones most valuable to physicians for patients who require pure port, sherry or burgundy; the cheapness of the grapes precludes all possibility of adulteration, and this is not the case with imported wines, therefore you can buy "Zinfandel" (a favor-

the evenings or on Saturday in consequence of four lectures, the management decided yesterday to have Professor Cromwell speak twice each day: between 3 and 4 o'clock in the atternoon and between 8 and 9 o'clock at night. The patent gas appliances are all in read-iness now, and will be set to work to-day to show the use of gas in cooking and beating in connomical measures. The merry go round is the feature of the show for young and old. It was packed all last even for band is holding its deserved interest for all who listen, and will no dour be missed when Mr. Levy and his musicians leave after two weeks more. Bach the Pennset, vania and other roads are helping all they can by styling reduced rates to visitors. THE SAITH FREMER TYPEWRITER Further Froof of Its Superiority Over AE Others.

No Danger of Cholera!

The drend disease will give your door a wide berth if you est pure goods and pay at-tention to a tex commonsense health rules. Among other things don't, on any account,

eat stale crackers or sour bread. You can buy stale crackers chean. They are dumped into grocery stores at cut rates,

Ton can buy state crackers encan. They, but they are dear at any price. Be careful about this. It's important. Marvin's cakes and crackers and bread are made from pure artesian well water and are made from pure artesian well water and are health foods in every sense of the word. The oyster senson is now open and our famous handminde shell and Pearl oyster crackers are seeiing like hot cakes. Every-body seems to want them. Then there are the jelly goods, Ft. Pitt tarts, jelly tugnovers, jelly waters. Just try a few of them if you want the very micest thing in the cake ine you ever ate. And now just a word: In order to get all these good things you must ask your grocer for Marvin's cakes and crackers and bread. Don't take anything cise. Pure food is es-sential now. MARVIN, Pittsburg.

Wire Works Exhibit. The very tasteful display of Messrs. Taylor & Dean, 201, 3, 5 and 7 Markot street, 18 this

astic about them. Mr. A. W. Koch is the manager of the Pittsburg office. NAPA VALLEY. THE GREAT WINE-GROWING DIS-TRICT OF CALIFORNIA. ommunity.

> Shook-Anderson Manufacturing Company's Exhibit. The perfection syphon pumps-four sizes of which are in the above exhibit in Ma-

of which are in the above exhibit in Ma-chinery Hall-are the invention of Captain N. R. Wishart, and is the most perfect pump in existence-doing better work. with less power and inbor than any other. It is scientifically constructed and costs but; §5 an inch, without pipe fittings, which are all ordinary. Any boy can handle it after it is in operation. The Shook-Anderson Manu-facturing Company, whose works and office are at First avenue and Ferry street, also have in their display a 20-inch globe valve-the largest west of the Rocky Mountains. Its weight is 4,661 pounds. The immense Pulsometer nump attracts a great deal of attention. It has a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

A GAS FIELD

Covering Three Thousand Square Miles, Covering Three Thousand Squars miles, Embracing the whole of Delaware and Tip-ton, nearly all of Grant and Madison, and parts of Howard. Blackford, Jay, Randolph, Henry and Hamilton counties, known as the great gas beit of the State of Indiana. The field is elliptical in form, its major axis run-ning enst and west, and hus an average pressure of about 300 pounds. The gas is found in the Tronton lime stone, near sea level, and about 1,100 feet below the surface of the country, an ordinary well yielding found in the French line scole, heat sea level, and about 1,00 feet below the surface of the country, an ordinary well yielding about 3,000,000 cubic feet per day. By ex-amining the maps you will see no large towns in easy pipung distance of the field on its onier rim, and no town larger than Muncie within it. This condition existing, many factories do and will continue to seek this ideal fuel that can be had anywhere in the beit as nearly free as possible. Too far from large central points to be piped away, it must be used where found, and it remained practically un-tapped until the last two years, when such shrewd financiers as Colonel A. L. Conger, A. M. Barber, Frank Atternolt and their friends, realizing the enormous advantages presented by this isolated and free field, boldy took possession of a large part or the field and erected the Diamond Piate Glass and other factories and gave thereby a pow-

boldly took possession of a large part of the field and erected the Diamond Plate Glass and other factories and gave thereby a pow-erfal impects to the building up of that sec-tion at Kokomo, Elwcod and Gas City. Where rice prairie iarming land groaning ua-der abundant crops of wheat and corn made glud the hearts of the Hoosier farmer, town hots gladdened the heart of the town builder, and a golden harvest of profits quickly iound the way into his pockets. Here the conservative investor, no less than the willy speculator in town lots, added to their stores by buying low and selling high. Old towns put on a new Nancy Hanks gait, and new towns sprang into existence, rivaling the growth of those wonderial towns of Jeannetce and Charlerol, Pa. How long this fuel will last in this field remains itor fature solution. You might na weil ask how long the great fields of Murraysville and Grapeville, Fa., would have re-mained abundant producers but for their proximity to Pittsburg. With its enormous fue consumption it has lasted there seven years in Pittsburg. Will it not last three times soven where there cannot be one hundredth part of the drain upon it? Just in the center of Delaware county, Indiana, and in the southeastern quarter of this great cas belt lies the city of Muncie, with its 16020 population, proud of its nat-ural position and its real fuel, solioiting factories from without its borders to locate near them. With a full appreciation of the situation the citizens organized "The En-terprise Company," and raised by popular subscription \$200,000 in easil to be used as a

factories from without its border of the near them. With a full appreciation of the situation the citizens organized "The En-terprise Company," and raised by popular subscription \$200,000 in each to be used as a bonus to secure factories. The fund is man-aged faithfully and intelligently, and is being expended in a way to do enormous good. The town is situated on a birth plateau, and on the north boundary, White river sweeps around it in a horse-shoe bend and on to Indianapolis, some 60 miles to the southwest.

and on to Indianapolis, some 60 miles to the southwest. The river has been an obstacle to the growth of the town extending either east, north or west, and it has as if by force trended to the south. The Conger syndicate quickly appreciated the situation and ac-quired many broad acres along the southern boundary of the city, and mapped out an ample town site, and placed on and around it thirteen large mills, working iron, steel, glass, etc., that will be all completed and in operation within the year "2, and give em-ployment to not less than 3600 persons. On the 27th, 28th, 29th and 80th of September their first public sale will be held. Jean-





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