THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 1892

THE position of the Keystone State in

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ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8. 1546. Vol. 6, No 229-Enterest at Pittsburg Postoffice November, 1857, as second-class matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE. Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House, 78

and 80 Diamond Street, New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 78, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be

THE DISPATCH is on sale at LEADING HOTELS. throughout the United States, and at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Avenue de 1' Opera, Paris, France.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year 1 25 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Events per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at 20 cents per week.

REMITTANCES SHOULD ONLY BE MADE BY CHECKS, MONEY ORDER, OR REGISTERED LETTER.

POSTAGE-Sunday issue and all triple number copies, 2c; single and double number copies, Ic.

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

THE FUNDS PROVIDED.

Yesterday it was settled that the State Board of Health was to be furnished with funds by the activity and liberality of private enterprise. The call of the Board upon Pittsburg for \$20,000 of the \$50,000 fund reached here on Sunday night, and shortly after business hours had opened yesterday morning the money was at the disposal of the Board.

The liberality and promptness of Mr. H. C. Frick, acting for his company, in advancing the necessary sum, is entitled to full public credit and acknowledgment. It is not that the money could not have been raised elsewhere. But the element of time, which is of the most vital importance in beginning the work, may in subtiety that the party nominee was the end prove of greater importance than many times the fund asked for-which, of course, the Legislature will refund at its next session. In recognizing the importance of setting the agencies of protection at work without delay and in pledging the necessary advance as soon as the situation was laid before him, the Chairman of :the Carnegie Steel Company fully rose to the situation.

It is impossible to avoid the contrast between this prompt assumption of a public duty by private wealth and the failure to meet the situation by our State Government. It is a discredit to the Commonwealth that the State Board of Health should be dependent on the liberality of individuals for funds to carry on their work. The function which they are undertaking is essentially governmental. The funds should be ready for it when necessary as promptly as for the calling out of the militia or the summoning of a Sheriff's posse. THE DISPATCH has, as is well known, appreciated fully the good points of Governor Pattison's career, and has given him its support; which renders it more pertinent to say that in this case the Governor has failed to meet the emergency. His cool indifference to the public welfare in neglecting the earlier calls of the Board for funds and in leaving the State when it was his duty to be present to support the organization is a bitter disappointment to his former admirers. As to the stupidity and narrowness of the Legislature in failing to put the Board in a condition of constant efficiency, that is a subject which beggars comment. But the present situation shows the importance of intelligent legislation on the subject. The work of sanitation which is being done now should be done constantly, Legislation which leaves millions in the hands of politicians and cannot provide thousands for the protection of the public health is something for which it is hard to find a polite description. It is gratifying to know that work will at once commence to protect the public against the threatened epidemic. But it is a decided drawback to reflect that this provision did not come from the political agencies, from which it was due,

they would not have had unless that acthad been passed. With regard to the minor assertion, it happens to be the fact that the McKinley act, by making sugar free up to No. 16, D. S., included a considerable proportion of light-colored sugars which the people can use. It is true that under the prosperity attained in this country in the past 20 years the great mass of the people use

only the refined and high-grade sugars; but every man of 45 can remember the time under the free trade policy when a staple article of household use was the brown sugar of a grade considerably be-

low the standard now admitted free. The main point-the assertion that the McKinley act is the law which has rivited the fetters of the Sugar Trust on the people - warrants the inquiry, What would have been the case if the McKinley act had not passed? Two alternatives present themselves-one the duty as it

stood previously to the passage of that law; the other the duty proposed by the authorized Democratic measure. The margin of duty between raw and refined sugars in the McKinley act is %c per pound; the margin by the law of 1883 was 1% to 1%c; by the Mills bill it was % to 114c. The Courier commits an oversight more noticeable than that of its cotemporary in omitting to mention that the McKinley bill reduced the limit within which the Sugar Trust can raise the price to one-third what it was before the passage of the act, and entirely forgetting to say anything about the fact that the Mills bill gave the eminent Democrats who

operate the trust a range of extortion averaging twice that afforded by the Mc-Kinley act.

THE DISPATCH has always held that the 3/c duty on refined sugar is more than is necessary. But if the Democratic organs wish to do anything more about the Sugar Trust than to make bogus political ammunition of it they should tell the whole

HILL HAS SPOKEN.

truth.

Senator Hill-it is well occasionally to be reminded that he is at least a Senatormade his much advertised and fearfully awaited speech at Brooklyn last night. In a dissertation of some ten thousand words he pledged his adherence to the Chicago platform, while controverting some of its decisions and indicating by studied -for him at least-a pill bitter as to demand great self-denial in the swallowing. On the tariff issue he confined himself mainly to arguments against the irrefutably established Constitut onality of Protection. He ignored the discussion at Chicago in which the interests of American labor and industries were deliberately set aside, by announcing his belief that, incidentally to revenue, Protection is a very good thing. Then he emphatically placed the negro-domination

bogy on a par with the tariff as a campaign issue. The speech may add something to Hill's

reputation as a ward politician, but it can do nothing to bring to light any possible latent statesmanship that the speaker has concealed so well up to the present. Between the lines of the magniloquent production may be read the immensity of the personal sacrifice which the man considers he is making for the party. And his only mention of his party's nominees at the extreme end of his speech by no means compensates for the bitterness of his utterance: "I plead not for individuals but for the cause. In a great contest like this men are nothing, principles are everything." From most speakers such a sentiment would call for nothing but commendation, but from such a practical, office-seeking politician as Hill the words ave a secondary meaning which ob

of the Democratic appeal to the agricultural vote. Yet here comes this authority. with his arguments published in the Post. to convince the public that meat and vegetables have risen in price nearly one-fifth during the past two years and that the reckless McKinley is responsible for it. Would it not be wise for our free trade friends before proceeding further in the

campaign to settle definitely between themselves whether the tariff does increase the price of agricultural products or not?

IT is announced that the distance from New York to San Francisco is to be short-ened 800 miles by an air line to be opened to traffic at the close of the century. This will be beneficial, since all increased facilities for internal communication are beneficial to the nation. But it should never be forgotten that safety is of far greater import-ance than speed in railroad travel, and everything else where human life is in question.

THE Parnellite section of the Irish party should go slowly and remember that home rule in their hands is of far greater value than the satisfaction of all their demands in detail in the bush.

POSSIBLY stern measures will be taken to bolish the sweating system in England now it is suggested that the Duke of Clarence met his death by disease germs carried from a sweater's workshop. The problematic death of royalty is of far more importance than the certain unhappy lives of thousands. A cow derailed three cars, killing one

man and infuring another at Davton, Ohio, yesterday, and one is constrained to ask, what became of the cow-catcher?

PECK proposes to compile parallel columns showing the remarks of Democratic organs on nim and his achievements in times past and time present. It is a good idea and would make a striking example of "before and after" administering a dose of much needed medicine.

THE American eagle and David Bennett Hill are both bald-headed. But the resemblance ceases there, for the former screams while the latter squeals.

CHICAGO'S citizens are proverbially devoted to Chicago. The latest proof of the public spirit so prevalent there is found in a gift to the city of twenty acres for the building of four hospitals. Pittsburg could do with more of Chicago's municipal spirit.

WHAT patriotism achieved for Washington City and the country 30 years ago, Protection is doing all the time for America's industrial prosperity.

INSPECTION, disinfection and isolation form an invincible triple alliance for offensive purposes against the spread of any epi-demic. But better than all is the preventive defense against discase found in perpetual and scrupulous cleanliness.

CINCINNATI is face to face with a big strike now, and it is to be hoped-for labor's own sake above all-that the law will be properly respected.

THE question of entirely closing the World's Fair on Sundays lies in a nutshell. The saloon keepers are united in favor of the shut down, while the Trades and Labor Assembly of Chicago is opposed to it by an overwheiming majority.

GROVER evidently has no soft snap in trying to placate the Sauppers without antagonizing his real original supporters, the anti-snappers.

BERKMAN'S sentence to twenty-two years imprisonment should be a world-wide warning to anarchists that if their theories are tolerated, the practice of their preachings will not go unpunished in Pittsburg or any ther American city.

Nor what men shall distribute or occupy offices, but what principles shall rule this country, is the issue of the year's campaign.

OUR APPLIANCES BEHIND THE AGE. CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

Philadelphia the Only Atlantic Port Well Equipped to Resist Cholera.

Presidental contest in which protection is CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 19-Dr. Irving A. involved is so universally recognized that the canvass naturally lacks much of the Watson, Chairman of the International Quarantine Committee, recently appointed by the Internal Conference of Boards of Health for the inspection of the quarantine facilities at most of the prominent ports on the North Atlantic coast has returned vigor common to more debatable localities, Even predictions as to the size of the Repub-

lican majority have been scarce up to date this year, though the election is only seven weeks away. The few prophets who have been quoted as to figures range in their "There is not," Dr. Watson said, "a single port on the North Atlantic coast that is supestimates all the way from 60,000 to 100,000. These are Republican calculations, of plied with the requisite means and methods of modern maritime sanitary science. It is course, but nobody has yet ventured to deny as and commentary upon the intelligence and wisdom of the national Congress, as well as of State Legislatures, that so little protection against diseases like cholers and yellow fever has been provided for. The re-Whatever gains they may elsewhere it is evident the Democrats cannot depend on outting down Harrison's majority of four years ago in the city of Philadelphia. cent sed and even outrageous experiences at New York show that that great port is Singerly's Record concedes more than this, saying: "Never before in this city or State has the great Democratic organization very inadequately supplied with means that constitute a properly equipped station against contagion, and it is especially through the unflinching determination of fallen so low or betrayed such feebleness. In 1888 Mr. Harrison carried Philadelphia by In 1888 Mr. Harrison carried Philadelphia by 18,000 majority; to-day it looks as though he would have 40,000 majority in the city in the November election. This would certainly have been cut down to 10,000 or less but for the malignity of the attacks upon Mr. Me-Aleer. All over the city Democrats by hun-dreds are already saying that they will not voite. They realize not only that their bal-lots will be useless, but also that if cast they would be used merely to perpetuate a heart-less and selfish political cabal, the chief end of which is to persecute faithful Democrats and to nullity the will of the people. As the Republicans of New York State in 1882 adopted the heroic method of disciplining their party managers by permitting the elec-tion of Cleveland as Governor by nearly 200-000 majority, so a great many Democrats of Penneylvania are now talking of conveying a similarly useful and necessary lesson to the men who have disrupted the Democracy of the Keystone State." the port health officer, in the face of greater difficulties than had ever before confronted a quarantine official, that so few cases have reached American soil.

"At no single port was there found a suita-ble plant for quickly and efficiently disinfecting plague stricken ships. Antiquitated methods were mostly employed, like, for example, burning pots of sulphur in the holds of vessels instead of forcing sulphur by pressure from a blast furnace into every portion of the vessel and thereby insuring complete disinfection in a few honrs.

"While many of our ports are deficient as regards quarantine stations, cholera is not very likely to be admitted through these ports during the present year, although there is a constant danger ever present of its introduction, and all immigration from CLEVELAND has written a letter to a cholera-infected countries should be abso-

Philadelphia Democrat in which he says: lutely suspended for a year or more. "It seems to me that the friends and neigh-"I have no fear of an epidemic in New bors of such a good Democrat as your pres-York during the present season, and the public should not be alarmed at the appearent Governor have abundant incentive to beneficial or investigation of the source of the second se ance of the disease. This city is remarkably clean and looks as if it had been swept over with a new broom. The Health Da. partment has done an enormous amount of WITH tidings the reverse of encouraging work in the past few weeks upon a system

from Philadelphia it follows that Democrats atic plan.

"The commission found the port of Philathroughout the State are not in a remarka-bly hopeful frame of mind. A well known delphia to be really the best equipped of any party leader in conversation the other day said: "I think we will cut down the average of the ports examined. The appearance of a cholera-injected vessel in that port ought a cholera-intected vessel in that port ought not to cause the least public alarm, so well is such an emergency provided for. Thus far, there is no reason for alarm in this country —nothing that should interfere with domes-tic travel. The lateness of the season is in our favor for this year, and to Congress and subordinate legislative bodies must we look for the account of the season is the look Presidental majority in Pennsylvania. If it were not for the Philadelphia tangle it would be cut very materially, and I am still in hopes that the muddle there will be adjusted. Elsewhere throughout the State the Democrats are certain to make gains, the size of which cannot yet be accurately estimated. Part of this change will be due for the necessary means to strengthen the weak points in the delences that are re-quired to prevent the introduction of cholera or any other disease." to the labor troubles, and the Australian ballot system will have some effect. I am

GOVERNORS AND ODD FELLOWS.

The Order Welcomed to the Metropolis o Oregon by the State Executive.

ballot system will have some effect. I am not one of those who claim that employes were intimidated to any great extent, and do not expect much of a gain from that fea-ture. But in many parts of the State and even in Allegheny cousty the party has been so poorly organized that voters in some districts have not been able to get a Democratic ticket without considerable trouble. Now all tickets will be on the offi-cial ballot and on an equality. Then, too, I think that in this State at least a larger pro-portion of the voters likely to make mis-PORTLAND, ORE, Sept. 19.-The grand rep-resentatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows assembled to-day. They were formally welcomed to Portland and portion of the voters likely to make mis-takes under the new system are in the Re-publican ranks. But we can tell better about November 9." the State of Oregon by Mayer Mason and Governor Pennoyer. Governor Pennoyer said:

Under the provisions of our State Constitution the Governor of Oregon is authorized to repel any invasion which may be made upon its sacred soil by an allen force; but, couling as you do, not bear-ing in your hands bateful implements of warfare, and not intent unon evito your neighbor, but marching rather under the white ensign of peace and good will to all, I cordially welcome your in-vasion and extend to you the freedom of the whole State. Although not a member of your organiza-tion. I have always entertained for it a high social regard. Its beneficial results have been clearly perceptible, even by allen beholders. No other than influite knowledge can, perhaps, ever meas-ure the wide scope of its salutatory power, calcu-hate lits unnumbered benefictories or establish boundary lines to the yast domain of its devating influence. There is no service beside that we al-low to the great Giver of all good, that is more encolling than bestowed in benefiting our neigh-bors." Under the provisions of our State Constitution KANSAS gave Harrison a slightly larger majority than Pennsylvania in 1888, but since then Kansas has been afflicted with Simpson and Peffer, and the odds are that the Keystone State will again assume the banner. THE list of Congressional nominations in this State is complete, that of Hicks, in the Twentieth district, being the last. The Pennsylvania delegation in the present House consists of 17 Republicans and 10 Democrats, and there is one vacancy caused

admitted to his seat on a contest against Colonel Stewart. The certain Democratic Grand Sire Busbee said, in part:

Grand Sire Busbee said, in part: Your Excellency has generously granted us the freedom of all the State. The magnitude of the gift overwhelms us. We know not how to filly use the abounding opportunity, but from our hearts we thank you. I beg to assure you, Mr. Governor, we appreciate your presence here to-day. We know of your deligent devotion to the duties of your high office, and we congranulate ourselves upon the fact that for the first time during your service as Chief Executive of Oregon you are absent from your office on Monday. I regret, ladies and gentlemen, to hear your Gov-ernor say he is not an Old Follow. His name is not strange to us. We knew him before we came to Oregon, for his reputation as a stateman. districts are the Third, Eighth, Ninth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twentyeighth, the majorities ranging from 3,000 in the Third district to more than 11,000 in the Ninth, and it is a significant fact that the

FASHION PERMITS BLACK.

Pittsburg Women Can Now Wear Gloves That Will Not Show Dirt-Some Styles in Bonnets-A Home Wedding-Gossip of Society.

BLACK kid gloves will be worn more by Pittsburg ladies this winter than for several years. The return to coal and coal smoke in this city renders black the only color that is sale to wear in gloves. It is only possible to wear a pair of gloves once before they are soiled, and Pittsburg women have discovered this to their cost while they have been using the tans and slate-colored gloves that have been fashionable. In spite of the dirty atmosphere of Pittsburg there seemed to be no escape from the lighter hues of kid gloves so long as they were fashionable, but now that the edict has gone forth that black can be worn, there will be a general return to the gloves that will not show dirt and that always look respectable, even when they are ragged and getting near the end of their period of usefulness. Black gloves will be worn in mousquetaire and

button styles, as they have been in the colors. The "sack" gloves, that have been rather popular, will continue in black. They are suitable for shopping, because there are no buttons and they can be pulled on or off like stockings. Everyone knows that there is not a more important item of woman's dress than her gloves, and any change in the fashion of them is of deep in-terest to the woman who desires to be well dressed—and what woman does not?

BONNETS just now are trimmed in various ways, but decidedly the most bideous adjunct is what is known as the "Alsatian bow." It consists of two extravagant wings of ribbon or velvet, lying flat against the crown and sticking out at either side like miniature sails. In the center is a bug or butterfly, and sometimes a buckle of the same shape as the bow itself, holding it down. The combination is as ridiculous as can be imagined, but since fashion orders it, the women are meekly wearing it, as they will wear anything under the circum-stances. It is not likely to last long, how-

stances. It is not likely to inst long, how-ever, for the pronounced arrangement is one that women of taste cannot admire, and that they will not submit to longer than they can help. One charm about the "Alsatian bow" style is its simplicity. Any woman can trim a hat now, because all she needs is to bny a cheap felt hat and stick one of these bows-that are sold rendy-made-upon it, and there she is. Another peculiar fashion is to fasten a bunch of plames on either side of the bon-net at the back, where the strings are at-tached, but rather higher, so as to be over the ears. The eathers, curied forward, look like inverted sleigh runners, and the general effect is one of absurdity. It sug-gests that the milliners, in their despair of finding anything artistic, have gone out of their minds, and made something at ran-dom. There are some women who like things extravagant in design, and it is among such that these bonnets will find a sale, but surely it will not be for long.

A PRETTY home wedding is to take place at the mansion formerly occupied by Colonel Bayne, Thursday evening. The bride will be Miss Blanche S. Stackhouse, and the groom Mr. William A. Thompson. Rev. Newton Donaldson will officiate, and there

will be a large number of guests from Alle-gheny and Pittsburg to witness the core-mony. The mansion is now the home of the bride's parents. It is on Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, and is one of the grandest old places in that borough.

A BENEFIT concert is to be tendered Prof. Thomas F. Kirk in Old City Hall October 6 It will celebrate the Professor's flitleth birthday, and will be managed by Mr. J. C. Breil, who will enlist the services of a larg number of musical people in the two cities, all of whom are warm friends of Prof. Kirk It is expected to be the musical affair of the , for the beneficiary is one of the mos popular musicians, both professionally and personally, in Western Pennsylvania.

PREPARATIONS have commenced for the annual luncheon at the home for aged protestant women to be held Thursday, September 29. This will be the 21st anniver sary of the founding of the home, and it is

intended to make the occasion a notable one. There are no more popular gatherings than those at the beautiful retreat at Wilk insburg, and they are always well attended. The old ladies do a great deal of fancy work during the year, and they expect to dispose of it at these annual celebrations. Alti-

-The sea water originally put in the great accuriums at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, in 1854, is still used there, having been used over and over since that time, a record without parallel in the history of similar institutions. -The largest and most powerful search light in the world is destined for the statue of Liberty in New York harbor, and will be visible for 100 miles and capable of transmit-ting messages that distance. It will be a 50,000-candle power and will cost about \$4,000.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Steel rails average 18 years. -China's foreign trade last year aggre-

rated \$250,000,000. -Mount Ætna had its first recorded ruption in 425 B. C.

-Greek heimets covered the head, back of neck, ears and eyes.

-The steam printing press was invented by Richard Hoe in 1842.

-The Democratic wheelman of Nashua, N. H., have formed a bicycle campaign co panv.

-The British Government in 1880 ordered 20,000 telephones for use in the postal service.

-When Cortez invaded Mexico for the econd time he had 80 musketers and 80

-De Quincey published "The Confesions of an English Opium Eater" when he was 36 years old.

-At the castle of Simonetta, Italy, there s an angle in the building which re-echoes pistol shot 61 tim

-A woman who died in the Norristown Insane Asylum last week had, although not dumb, not spoken in 11 years.

-Any bicyclist traveling into France will have to pay the regular duty of \$15 or \$20 on his machine, according to weight.

-Nearly three-fourths of the fires in the United States last year were the result of the upsetting or explosion of lamps.

-The last census shows that while 33,163 lawyers received \$35,000,000 every year in fees, 37,000 ministers get only \$6,000,000.

-"Masrium" is the name of a new chemical element which has been discovered in the bed of an ancient Egyptian river.

-For putting grass on the bottom of "baskets of strawberries," a Manchester wholesale fruitdealer was recently fined.

-A trial of speed between English and American locomotives will be an interest-ing and royel feature of the World's Fair.

-Vulcan, the British ironelad, is provided with a rudder weighing 22 tons or something like six tons heavier than the Great Eastern.

-The white horse has been taken out of the German cavalry, it having been proven that it can be seen at such a distance as to make it a special mark for an enemy.

-Numerous experiments to determine the best fire-resisting materials for the con-struction of doors, nave proved that wood covered with tin resisted the fire better than

-There is still burning in India a sacred fire that was lighted by the Parsees if con-turies ago. The fire is lead with sandal and other fragmant woods, and is replenished five times day five times a day.

-There will be an unprecedented boom in the ship building yards on the shores of the great lakes this winter. It is sold that the vessels under contract for the sesson of 1893 will aggregate 47,000 gross tons.

-The healthiest trade is said to be that of a waller, a man who attends to the pans in salt works. If he falls in he dies, but while he lives he is free from cholers, smalpox, scarlet fever and probably influenzs.

-Last year New York City expended \$4,000,000 on its schools and \$4,250,000 for it police. In three years the increase of the cost of the police has been 63 per cent, and the increased cost of the schools 17 per cent

-The Salvation Army poke bonnet ha been replaced in England by a broad brimmed straw hat, trimmed with stalks o oorn. Salvation meetings are now greetee with cries of "Where did you get that hat?

-The most powerful electric light in the world is at Hantsholm, on the coast of Jut house situated at that place, there is flashen highlight a electric light of 25,656,690 candl power.

-A clergyman in Oxford has invited th men who frequent the river on Sundays t come to church in their boating flannel Hitherto such costumes had been frowne-upon, and the boatmen had not gone to church.

-The railways of the United Kingdon of Great Britain have 16,860 locomotives, of which only 1,841 are in Scotland and 705 in Ireland, The London and North Western have the most, 2,648, followed by the Mid-land, with 2,020.

THE ANARCHIST'S SENTENCE.

The prompt conviction of Berkman, the Anarchist assassin, yesterday, is a convincing evidence that the Anarchist doctrine of murder and arson can gain no foothold in this country. The crime was such a wanton and destructive attack upon individual rights and the maintenance of law that the only public regret will be that any punishment possible under our laws is inadequate. The sentence of 22 years' imprisonment may be the utmost that the law will allow; but it is not enough to fully express the heinousness of importing murder and destruction into industrial disputes.

Hardly second to the magnitude of the offense of the assault on Mr. Frick is the insult to labor given by the maundering defense of the prisoner in assuming to be the champion and avenger of labor. To connect honest labor with plots of assassination and anarchy is a monstrous perversion. The whole nature of the prisoner's tirade to this effect indicates either mind so twisted as to

be incapable of correct understanding or a nature so vicious as to be impelled into the most repuisive crimes. The sentence of the Court puts Berk-

man beyond the possibility of reforming society by killing capitalists for the better part of his lifetime. But the fact that there may be others in the land, the scattering outlaws of an entirely foreign system, renders it pertinent to inquire whether there should not be even more rigorous measures of repression for attempts at anarchistic crime.

TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH.

The Buffalo Courier, in reference to the quotation by a Republican cotemporary of the well grounded attack of the National Grocer on the Sugar Trust, takes occasion to drag that question into politics by saying:

By a singular oversight, the Express, in reprinting this severe stricture from the National Grocer, neglects to state that the law which aids the Sugar Trust to rob the people is the McKinley law. That law gives the trust its raw material, namely raw sugar, which the people cannot use, free of duty, and also gives it a protective duty equal to four times the cost of refining on product, which is the refined sugar that the people consume.

Here are two assertions made expressly for campaign ammunition which it is wise to test by the comparison of facts. One of them, and the minor one, is that the law makes raw sugar free, which the peoyde cannot use; the other is that the comhunation of sugar refiners get a degree of

scures their literal interpretation.

A WARNING TO BE HEEDED. Congress and State Legislatures receive

a scattering reproof for their shortsightedness in failing to make adequate provisions for dealing with disease from Dr. Irving A. Watson, Chairman of the International Quarantine Committee. "There is not," he says, "a single port on the North Atlantic coast that is supplied with the requisite means and methods of modern maritime sanitary science." This is a state of affairs both dangerous and discreditable to this country.

If Congress or State Legislatures were now sitting, or if a scourge should fall upon us before they resume, there is no doubt that they would all be forced to take proper precautions for the future. As it is, if the nation should be spared from the ravages of a serious epidemic. the people must see to it that when the edge of this warning has worn off its lesson must not be forgotten and go unlearnt. There is no great opening for log-rolling in providing proper systems of quarantine inspection and disinfection but there is the welfare of 65 000 000 lives at stake, and for once that must be deemed sufficient reason for proper action.

A DEMOCRATIC MOVE.

It is noticeable that the Democratic organs are felicitating themselves upon a prospect for fusion with the People's Party, or, as the New York World calls it, the Independent party of South Dakota. The significant point of the so-called fusion is that the Democrats of South Dakota will indorse the Independent electors.

In such an arrangement the Democrats as the World says, have nothing to lose and everything to gain. But will not the fact that the Democrats propose to support the Independent or People's party electors as a Democratic measure open the eyes of the former Republican members of that party to the real meaning of a victory for that ticket? It is true that to carry any formerly Republican State for the People's Party is as much a gain for the Cleveland ticket as if Democratic electors were chosen. The utmost that can be affected by such Independent successes is to throw the election into the present House, where the election of

Cieveland is a moral certainty. When the Democratic organs are warmly endorsing the proposition to make a free gift to the People's Party of the Democratic vote where there 18 1 chance of success for that ticket, the People's Party should recognize that a vote for their electors is, for all practical purposes, a vote for Cleveland.

SHOULD MAKE UP THEIR MINDS.

That same old habit of Democratic selfexposure is going on. Here is an indignant person writing to the New York Post, which publishes his argument as conclusive. He finds that his bills for "meat and vegetables" have increased 19 per cent over the cost of two years or more ago. "I charge this to Major Mc-Kinley," says the aggrieved citizen, but he omits to say what measures he will take for collecting the charge,

The assertion is significant, but it is destructive of the free trade thunder. Here have the organs been telling the farmers that they must vote against protection because it does not raise the price protection from the McKinley act, which of their products. This is the backbone

LABOR problems are becoming recognized as they should, among the leading questions of the day. But the rapid weed-like growth of trusts is still far too little noticed as one of the most menacing conditions of America's national life.

IF the Iron Hall had observed the golden rule, the Golden Rule would have suffered no loss by the fall of the Iron Hall.

WIRE-PULLERS must leave well alone and realize that the G. A. R. encampment is to commemorate past and present patriot ism and not to play into the hands of this or that clique of office-seekers.

THAT smoke preventive ordinance was ntended to be useful, but it has not even been ornamental so far.

A PROMINENT politician's son is to be tried for mail robbery in Ohio, and the case deserves close watching that no insinuations may be made against the law as a re specter of persons.

MORTON has at last an opportunity of realizing that he is the second officer of the Government.

WITH FAME AND FORTUNE.

DAVID B. HILL has purchased the Fritz Emmet villa on the Hudson and the home of the ever welcome comedian now become a lair for the Tammany tiger.

PROF. HAROLD M. FOWLER, of Phillips' Exeter Academy, has accepted the Chair of Greek in the University of Texas at nearly ouble the salary he was receiving at Exeter, N. H.

So many vandals are visiting Whittier's grave that extra policemen have been put on to see to it that memento hunters do not steal the ground in which the dead poet sleeps.

THERE IS & veteran in the pension office at Washington, Captain Thomas J. Spencer, who was present in 45 battles, was captured three times and escaped twice, and saw the inside of seven Confederate prisons. JOHN JACOB ASTOR is credited with

being the inventor of an automatic road sweeper, which, it is claimed, will remove the dirt from a street without throwing i upon the people walking or riding upon it.

SECRETARY OF WAR ELEINS, who deivered a long speech to the Republicans of Davis, W. Va., night before last, was taken ill on his way to Cumberland, Md., early yesterday morning and was compelled to leave the train at Harrison and return to his home at Elkins. MR. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE.

United States Minister to France, who visited Cherbourg recently for the purpose of investigating the sanitary condition of the port, returned to Paris yesterday. He will now join his family, who are spending a holiday in Switzerland. DR. SUSAN JANEWAY COLTMAN, of

Germantown, Pa., owns a unique colle of cats, which she values at \$5,000. There are 22 of her pets, and among them are in-cluded Skye, Zanzibar and feather-tailed Turkish cats, tailless Manx pussies, white Maltese, yellow Persian and English tiger

cats. COLONEL ROOSEVELT, United States Consul at Brussels, who recently returned to his post from a cure at Homburg, is confined to his house, suffering greatly from his old wounds, which have re-opened. He lost a leg at the battle of Gettysburg, and received a "Medal of Honor" from his Government for gallant and meritorious con

duct during the War of the Rebellion. They Had Their Crow.

New York Press.]

The anti-snappers have about made up their minds not to snap this year. They are afraid they might bite off more than they could chew.

Ninth, and it is a significant fact that the only district in which the Republicans have not nominated a Republican is the one giving the smallest Democratic majority. The Democrats renominated who are cor-tain of election are Mutchler, Wolverton, Beltzhoover and Kribbs. With them will be Erdman, the new man nominated in the Democratic Ninth district. The Schuylkill and Lackawama districts are very close Democratic Ninth district. The Schuylkill and Lackawanna districts are very close and exceedingly doubtful this year, and Lingerne's debatable ground. In nearly all the districts the Prohibitionists have made nominations, and in a number of them, par-ticularly in the western part of the State, there are candidates of the People's party. Not one of those outside candidates have any show of success. In every instance a Republican or a Democrat will be elected.

by the death of Congressman Craig, who was

THE result in the Twentieth district may

lepend on whether the nomination of Hicks was filed in time to go on the official ballot under the regular party heading.

THERE are two Western Pennsylvania districts naturally Republican, over which pe suliar circumstances throw something more than a doubt. With the situation in the Twenty-fourth district, comprising part of Allegheny county, Washington, Fayette and Greene, the public is sufficiently familiar.

Political figurers think the chances are about even whether the candidacy of Jobes and Cox, backed by the Greene county kickers against unfair representation, will suffice

ers against unfair representation, will suffice to take the long term from Acheson and the short one from Stewart. Sipe is making a vigorous canvass on the part of the Democ-racy, and is certainly not discouraged by the apparent confusion in the ranks of his opponents. The other doubtful district is that composed of Erie and Craw-ford counties, where Rev. Dr. Flood, the Re-publican candidate, is battling with Sibley, of kite-shaped-track fame, who is the nom-ominee of the combined Democratic, Pro-hibition and People's parties. Mr. Flood is also handicapped by disaffection in the Re-publican column in his own town of Mead-ville. The normal party majority in the publican column in his own town of Mead-ville. The normal party majority in the district is large, but Crawford county in particular is in a chaotic state politically. The district will attracts great deal of at-tention until the returns are printed.

THE Democratic National Committee is distributing as a campaign document part of T. V. Powderly's article on "Labor and Protection" in the North American Review.

THERE are Judges to be elected in Noromber in seven Pennsylvania districts, wo being to succeed Judges now sitting by appointment. In three of the seven dis ricts the Judges now on the bench will be re-elected without partisan opposition. These are Judge Arnold, Democrat, in Phil-

delphia, who has been regularly nominated by the Republican as well as the Democratic convention; Judge Stowe, of Allegheny, and convention; Judge Stowe, of Allegheny, and Judge McPherson, of the Dauphin-Lebanon district, against neither of whom will there be a Democratic candidate, in accordance with the growing sentiment in favor of non-partisan judiciary elections. In the McKean-Potter district the Democratic opposition to the dignity of a contest. The only district in which there is a real con-test against an elected Judge now on the bench is in Schuylkill. Judge Pershing, al-though elected twice, has now received the Democratic nomination for the first time, and the charge is openly made by Demo-Democratic nomination for the first time, and the charge is openly made by Demo-crats who do not favor his candidacy that it crats who do not favor his candidacy that it is due to corporation support. A portion of the party has protested against Judge Pershing by naming John W. Ryon as a can-didate, and, the Republicans having nomi-nated District Attorney Koch, there is a very interesting three-cornered contest. As will be seen there is comparatively little of a partIsan nature in these elections.

IT does not take much of a Democratic gain to induce Chairman Harrity to send out a bulletin, but from present indications he will hardly issue one on the result in Pennsylvania this year.

Strictly a Business Man.

Washington Star. 1 New York has discovered that its guberastorial Flower is not for purposes of ornanentation purely.

Money No Object Now. Baltimore American.;

The cholera muss be held in check, no matter what may be the size of the check required to do it.

No Way to Check This Bacillus

Chicago Tribune.1 And still no way has been found to check the ravages of the coal trust bucillus.

error say he is not an Odd Fellow. His name is not stränge to us. We knew him before we came to Oregon, for his reputation as a stateman, patriot and genileman is not confined to the limits of his own State; but he needs one thing to make him a perfect man. I aided not long ago in initiating into our order a North Carolina Governor. Will yon parlow me, Governor, for being alltitle personal and permit me to para-phrase an ancient and hospitable observation of a governor of the old North State in the olden time to the Governor of South Carolina, and say to you. "It is a long time between Iniliations." We be-lieve in Odd Fellowship because we have tested and make it strong. It is the largest insternal or-ganization in the world, the strongest in the point of numbers and resources. Dispensing larger beneficience, throbbing with more abundant vital-ity, its growth during the past few years has been phenomenal. Its membership now numbers more than \$00,000, and it dispensed for the relief of its members during the past year more than \$3,00,009. It stands for the love of country, for devotion to wife and child and fireside.

BURIED IN A SPECIAL COFFIN.

Peculiar Circumstances Surrounding Interment of a Large Woman.

WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 19.-[Special.]-A peculiar funeral occurred Sunday at Ruff's Creek, Greene county, south of this city. The deceased was Miss Rachel Johnson 34 years old, who at the time of her death weighed 552 pounds. About a month ago she was attacked with something like strangulation, supposed to be caused by superfluous flesh about the neck and chest. Tumor of the stomach developed rapidly and caused her death.

and caused her death. She was buried in a special coffin made for her. It was 6 feet long, 2 feet and 10 inches wide and 21 inches deep. No hearse large enough could be found and it was necessary to use a wagon to get the remains to the cemetery. Another sad feature connected with the case is that the father of the dead woman mysteriously disanneared a few woman mysteriously disappeared a few days before her death and has not been heard from since.

Wilmerding Improving Its Streets.

BRADDOOK, PA., Sept. 19.-[Special.]-The people of Wilmerding borough, which was incorporated last year, will vote to-morrow on the question of increasing the borough's indebtedness \$75,000. The present debt is something over \$10,000. If the proposition carries the money will be used to build a sewer and pave all the principal streets of the town. The measure is expected to carry by a large vote.

Hamlet Not in It.

Philadelphia Press.] Simon Hamletrewski, of Allegheny, has

petitioned the courts to change his name to "Trewski." Evidently Simon wants to play Hamletrewski with Hamlet left out.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Luther Beecher, Millionaire.

Eccentric Luther Beecher, of Detroit, is ead. His more pronounced eccentricities have ost directly more than \$1,600,600. His stores and the big Bliddle House have been idle, with few exceptions, for 15 years. He had an exagerated idea of the renting value of his property. He had paid a ground rent of 00,000 a year for 25 years on the Bliddle House property, with but little return. Then it cost \$\$4,000 a year for care and repairs. He had paid \$\$5,000 a muscle for ioany years runtal of a royaity on an iron mine in the Upper Peninsula that he would not allow to be worked. Beecher made his money by buying real estate in an early day and by a lacky railroad deal. He sold the road \$\$7,000 auto his death had \$\$7,000 auto his sou. the big Biddle House have been idle, with few ex-

Colonel Nicholas Anderson.

Colonel Nicholas Anderson, father of Larz Anderson, of Cincinnati, died at Lucerne, Switzerland, Sunday, Colonel Anderson was com-mander of the Sixth Ohio Infantry in the Civil war, He was the son of Larz Anderson, de-c-meed, and a grandson of the Inte Nicuolas Long-worth, Sr. He has of late years lived in Wash-ington His son, Larz, is Assistant Secretary of the American Legation at London.

Obituary Notes. MRS. MATILDA KERR, of Botton, Pa., one of the ordest residents of that visionity, died yesterday aged 24 years. Her death is the result of an acci-dent.

JAMES D. ROBINSON, President of the Grand tapids Savings Bank and of the Fifth National Sea k, of that city, died Sunday night, aged 70

EX-MAYOR EDWARD F. SPENCE, of Los Ange-les, Chairman of the California delegation to the National Republican Convention, died of heart failure yesterday morning. He was 59 years old, a native of Ireland, and went to Cahfornia in 1852.

of it at these annual celebrations. Altr-gether, they are very pleasant, and beside they afford the managers an opportunity of seeing that their boors on behalf of the old ladies are appreciated. There will be re-freshments served between the hours of 12 and 4 P. M., and, if previous years are to be criterion of this, there will be a good many to partake of the hospitality of the Board of Managers.

Social Chatter.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Allegheny county is to commence to day in the Smithfield Street M.E.Church. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, and a great deal of important busi-ness is to be transacted.

A TEA is to be given this afternoon by Mrs H. M. Brackenride, of Brackenridge, from H. M. Brackenride, of Brackenridge, from 4 to 6. The family has held the place for over 100 years and an entertainment at their home is always a delightful event.

Ma. HARRY Y. REIFSSYDER and mother, of Ellsworth avenue, East End, have gone to Philadelphia. New York and surrounding points, expecting to return about October 1. his wheel, in turning up the soil, suddenly exposed to view a considerable lamp of some shining matter. The wagoner stopped to pick it up, and by doing so became the owner of a nugget which proved to be worth £1,600. TO-DAY the marriage of Miss Eleanor V. Dauler to Mr. Elliott Rodgers is to take place in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, key, Henry T. McClelland will officiate. A MEETING of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital is to be held this

afternoon. MRS. EDWIN R. SULLIVAN, of Oakland, will hold the first of her "at homes" to-day.

MRS. JOHN H. SCHOENBERGER is paying her annual visit to Pittsburg.

JOTTINGS ON JUPITER.

Is there are any unknown moons careless-These were not such structures as we call y left out o' nights, Professor Barnard is public baths, but superb buildings, lined prepared to discover 'em, by Jupiter!-New th Egyptian granite and Nubian marble, York Press. Warm water was poured into the capacious basins through wide mouths of bright and THAT fifth satellite makes Jupiter tower massive silver. as far above Mars with its two satellites as -Someone calls attention to the gradual

Corbett does over Sullivan .- St. Louis Glob Democrat. THE Democrats ought to be real glad to in England. The chief reason for it is sup posed to be the change in agricultura hear that Jupiter has a fifth moon. It may divert attention from that tariff plank .-Brooklyn Standard Union.

stubble too short to lie in; and another reason is offered in that "the turnips are drilled in regular lines, and make passages along which the birds may run." As Jupiter's day is only ten hours long the need of five moons to look after the night part of it is apparent. It's turn and turn bout with them.-Philadelphia Times.

THE gentlemen who are engaged in discov ering new satellites on Jupiter cannot hope to keep up with the political scientists who are locating new parties in Texas .- Washing

ton Post. THE discovery of the fifth satellite to Jupi ter ought to encourage the telescope-hand-lers in the pending political campaign. If they search around the two chief luminaries they may be able to discover some of the The youth goes round with gloomy face esser lights at work after awhile.-Baltimore Herald

He is getting ready to leave the place: Lovens on Jupiter enjoy five moons, as Short bathing dresses are seen no more against our one, and perhaps before our scientists get through "mooning," our courting adjuncts will be even further into nowhere in comparison with those of the planet with a quintette (according to latest reports) of satellites .- Evening Wisconsin.

It would be interesting if the mathema ticians finally find that the new satellite so nearly partakes of the principal's motion as to show that it is new in every sense. If the satellite were a part of Jupiter, say up to 1878, the failure of astronomers to observe it may be partly explained .- Rochsster Demo

PROF. BARNARD'S addition of a fifth moon of Jupiter to the four found by Galileo in 1610 is not only another great triumph for American astronomers, but is apparently the most important contribution yet made to science by the Lick Observatory, from which so much has been hoped .- New York

A Lady Manager's Badge Selected.

Times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- To Miss Martha D.

Bessey, of this city, has been awarded the prize for the best design of a badge to be worn by the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair. The efforce was made by Sculptor St. Gaudens from 247 designs.

Suggestion for a National Flower.

Thicago Inter Ocean.] Why not make the cactus the national flower? It has more fine points than any ther yet mentioned.

-The Oriental Congress, recently held in London, has astonished scientific circles by the deciphering of records in stone and clay which go back thousands of years to the in fancy of the race, and are held to corrol ate, independently of Holy Writ, the ac-counts of the creation and fall of man. ate.

-A wagoner was one day driving his

team along the road in the gold fields, when

-Agent Lucky had a bottle of whisky

which he obtained at the Warm Springs

Indian Reservation analyzed and found is

contained chiefly fusel oil, choloroform and

other. It would kill the germs of any dis-effec, as was show by the fact that three Indians who drank half a bottle of the stuff all died.

-Every Roman had the use of the public

baths on payment of about half a farthing.

abandonment of the use of dogs with guns

methods. After the mowing machine had supplanted the scythe the pointer found the

POETRY EN PASSANT,

Next winter "broke,"

His summer girl Of golden curk, And then he'll try to keep blmself from freezing entirely by the memory of what the novelists

-Indianapolia Journal,

-New York Press.

-- Washington Star.

-New York Sun

-Cloak Rente

-Detroit Free Print

With coat in soak,

He'll shiver as he misses

are pleased to call "burning kisses."

That letter long since dated. He knew it not when it got there, It had been fumigated,

Now chilly days are near.

To stay the waning year.

His dearest wish is for a space

At the beach, and existence he thinks a bore;

She sprinkled it with perfume rare,

HIS SOURCE OF WOL

There's trouble on the poet's face

One might suppose some summer strl

Her smile had changed to frown, Had he, through silly season's whiri,

They told me when I married her

My ardent love would fade away,

My wife grows dearer every day.

"Tis said that only gents wear pants,

He didn't have a dollar of his own,

So he struck a lordly banker for a loan;

But he didn't find it pleasing,

For the millionaire was freezing And requested him to seek a warm

Not stayed right here in town.

It is not love, as one may note,

That now he grieves about:

He's thinking of his overcoat,

But as I buy her gowns, I find

In hovels or in palaces, And may it not be true, perchance,

And how he'll get it out,