# The Dispatch.

1546.

#### ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, Vol. C. No. 230-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic

r, 1887, as second-class matter

BUSINESS OFFICE. Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House, 78 and 80 Diamond Street, New Dispatch Building.

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

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.

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POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year., 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year., 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 m'ths., 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 50 1 25 30 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, 1c.

# FITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1892. **TWELVE PAGES**

#### THE VALUE OF QUARANTINE.

It is rather early to argue, as some of our cotemporaries do, the needlessness of into consideration. quarantine. This argument is based on the experience of New York on one side of the ocean and England on the other in stamping out the disease after it has penetrated the line of defense. England makes | duced proportion of unconstitutionality is little attempt at quarantine and New York found that after sporadic cases had got formally excludes all purposes except that through it could keep the disease under control. Hence, some people are begin- platform pro forma and then proceeds to ning to argue it is not necessary to maintain that line of defense.

It is too soon to reach this conclusion from England, and it is not in accordance with the facts in this country. Both cases, it is true, give immensely reassuring evidence that even if the disease reaches a country its spread can be checked by prompt isolation and disinfection. But this does not show that thorough quarantine at the end of an eight or ten days'

voyage will not be very efficient in preventing the entrance of the infection. England's position is different from ours. She is so close to the Continent that if a twenty days' quarantine were enforced it would be evaded. For a country in such a situation it may be the wisest course to rely upon sanitation as a preventive and prompt isolation and disinfection as a restrictive. But it is yet to be seen whether these measures can keep the cholera from getting a foothold in that country. As to New York, the facts support quarantine rather than antagonize it. True, five cases have resulted from infection which got past the line, no one knows how. But if the immigrants of the Normannia, the Rugia and the Scandia had been permitted to scatter among the tenements of New York or travel along the railway lines does anyone imagine that the disease could have been controlled with ten times the work?

Let us be ready with the work of sup pression if the disease appears. Let us be forehanded with the work of sanitation whether it appears or not. But above all needed.

SPRINGER AND TIN PLATE.

verse of the claim that an increase on the total amount paid out in wages does not benefit the masses. When the free trade organs take refuge in such a claim they make an equal exposure of their desperation and their dishonesty.

HILL'S TARIFF SQUIRM.

#### The striking feature of David Bennett Hill's public utterances is generally some

stroke of logic in which reason, consistency and the facts are spurned with a sublime mixture of ignorance and impudence. His stroke of last winter in frowning down the Western men's free silver coinage in the same speech that extolled free bi-metallic coinage was a case in point. But it is cast in the shade by the triumphant self-contradictions of his endeavor to set the Democratic position on the tariff right before the people.

David Bennett first declares that he, with all other Democrats, stands on the national platform. He includes in that indorsement the famous declaration that for the Government to levy duties with 2 50 any purpose in view except to raise revenue is unconstitutional; and then he undertakes the attempt to explain it away. His first step in doing so is to alter the language of the plat-form and refer to it as declaring that it is unconstitutional "to impose taxes for other than public purposes." This is an important departure from the authorized Democratic declaration. To levy duties for the maintenance of home industry is a public purpose which the Democratic convention took care to repudiate. They will have duties levied for no other purpose than revenue, and declare it unconstitutional to take any other purpose

> Senator Hili next squirms away from the platform by asserting that incidental protection would not be unconstitutional. This is equivalent to asserting that a reconstitutional. The Democratic platform of revenue. S-nator Hill swallows the add the proscribed purpose. He exhibits his usual ignorance of economic subjects by supposing that an exclusively revenue tariff can provide incidental protection. A

> tariff for revenue only must be levied so as to encourage imports in order to yield the greatest revenue. A tariff for protection, whether of the partial kind described as incidental or of the complete degree, must by protecting home production decrease imports and diminish the revenue from them.

Senator Hill indorses incidental protection and repeats his assertion that if Democracy meant free trade he would not support it. But that is exactly what the Democratic convention put itself on record as meaning. The plank reported by the majority of the Committee on Resolutions for merely squinting toward incidental protection was repudiated by the convention; and a plank putting the party squarely on the free trade basis was adopted by an overwhelming vote. And a significant measure of the value of public professions is afforded by the fact that Senator Hill's supporters in the convention were found solidly voting against the

conservative position which he now takes for no other apparent reason than to put the candidate in a tight place. Such a fabric of false reasoning and self-contradictions would have no impor-

tance if it were not for its recognition that the Democratic platform is one which the people will repudiate. Senator Hill arguing constitutional and economic issues is only a subject for the laughter of gods let us enforce a strict quarantine as the and men. Senator Hill trying to work surest means of lessening the strain upon the party out from the burden of its own those internal measures, if they are declarations is a sign that the Democratic party cannot bear the odium of its reck-less and desiructive utterances.

usual.

dler.

now.

cently.

gregate amount paid to wages was re-duced one-fourth? That is the exact con-the efficacy of sulphuric acid as a prophy-Of course sulphuric acid is not a drug

for people to dose themselves with indis-criminately. But if the cholera should ever become epidemic, these facts indicate that the expert administration of it as a preventive may be a valuable precaution.

GENERAL WEAVER says: "I shall carry every one of the silver States, and also Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. I have traveled through Arkansas, Texas, Louistana, Mississippi, Alabama and a little of Florida, and I believe they will give me their electoral votes. Owing to the great revolution in public sentiment I am confident that in November the People's party will have a majority of the electoral votes He must be either the most wickedly men dacious or the most absurdly hopeful of men, and in either case shows a wonderful lack of intelligence by these remarks.

THE opening to-day of a railroad from Jaffa to Jerusalem is a striking indication of modern progress, which carries with it suggestions of incongruity that come as a shock to the imagination.

LET any man notice the widely separated locations of national banks whose notes pass through his hands, and then seriously ask himself what would be his means of ascertaining their value if the national indorsement were removed. And yet the Democratic platform proposes to reopen the way for wildcat banking and its accompanying grave risk of commercial panic.

THE more it is studied the more does the cause of Protection profit. A very little thought will see through the fallaciousness of the criticisms advanced by the false prophets of free trade.

IF Pittsburg have any ordinance to prevent the overcrowding of tenements and lodging houses it cannot be too rigidly enforced. If no such ordinance exist Councils cannot too soon frame and pass a measure the necessity for which commo and common decency alike so clearly indicate.

OTHER seaports have reason to hasten their reform, when they learn that slow paced Philadelphia is better equipped than any of them for scientifically resisting an invasion of disease.

WHAT might have been the loss of life at Rockaway Beach had yesterday's fire come a few weeks carlier is terrible to con template. And yet it is probable that the razed buildings will be replaced by frame structures just as filmsy and as menac the safety of the thoughtless visitor.

RECENT railroad movements of passen gers to Washington indicate a high state of efficiency for the mobilization of troops, were there the least possibility of such ing required.

YESTERDAY'S proceedings of the State Democrats at Scranton were not marked by the enthusiastic attendance which was foretold. But what passes for duliness in Dem-ocratic ranks to-day will be rated as enthusiasm if it can be found after Protection's victory in November.

SOME of the Cleveland supporters who have been loudest in their complaints about Hill's silence are now 'possessed of a sneak-ing suspicion that "he doth protest too

WHEN his temporary importance has evaporated, Health Officer Jenkins, of New York, may still find that the customary inconspicuous monotony of his lot is disturbed by a few questions from dissatisfied de-tained passengers that he would rather have unanswered.

DAVID has so completely outlined the course which Grover is to take that the latter can surely find no excuse for delaying his letter of acceptance any longer.

OUTWARD and visible signs of political activity are lacking this year in an un-wonted degree. But there is no reason to doubt that the professional office-seekers are making friends with the Mammon of Unrighteousness in numbers just as large a

nator Ingalls can inject me IF ex-Sei

ANY American who treats lightly his

HILL'S latest oratorical achievement en

on the whole nation before the world.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

## CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

The Ways and Means Chairman Att THE speech of Senator Hill in Brooklyn may be taken as the formal opening of the Democratic canvass in New York, and from this time on the struggle in the all-important Empire State will increase in intensity al-most daily. Rainbow figures of both parties make out combinations showing that either Republications and the interview of the state of the stat Republicans or Democrats can win without New York, but practical politicians do not

new rors, but practical politicians do not put any confidence in such estimates. The New York *Recorder*, which is strongly supporting the cause of protection, points out the spots where Republican effort is needed. A few days ago it announced that Tanmany was in barrier to an annual the spots Tammany was laboring desperately for the Democratic national ticket, and now it savs: "The Staatz-Zeitung is making a mag-nificent fight for Grover Cleveland and for the free trade principles which he repre-sents. It has perfected an organization of sents. It has perfected an organization of Cleveland German-American clubs in every election district of this city under the lead-ership of Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer and two or three other leading German-American citi-zens. What is the Republican party doing to counteract this very great influence? When Oswald Ottendorfer and his great journal take the field in a campaign Repub-licans must not go to sleep on their arms, Germans do not belong to the Democratic narty. Can we not get them into the Repub-lican column?"

CHAIRMAN WILHERE, of the Philadelphia Democratic Committee, has announced that his organization will purchase no poll tax receipts this year. He says he does so because the practice is illegal, but Republi-cans believe the real cause of the sudden reform is a searcity of Democratic campaign funds.

THE list of Democrats driven out of the party by the radical free trade plank is continually increasing. A dispatch from Rochester, N. Y., says that the proprietor of slik mill in Argusville, and, previous to that, the foreman of the Starin silk mill, is

of that fiscal year, and 22 cents a bound on the importations of the year ending June 20, 1892, was only \$17,758,934, or \$10,270,571 less than the Government should have received. In the meantime the people were required to pay wholesale prices for the tin plate purchased for consumption, the same as if they had actually paid duties at the rate of 2.3 cents a pound, as \$10,000,000 in excess of the amount the Government actually re-ceived. This amount of \$10,000,000 was the net profits of the tin plate importers and jobbers without taking any risks whatever, which they were enabled to realize by reason of the postponement for nine months of the time for the taking effect of the increased tax on tin plates. J. H. Clark, who has been all his life a Dem ocrat. But he is an intelligent observer. and recognizes the benefit of protection and therefore he declares himself in favor of Harrison. He says that but for protection he would never have been able to embara in business for himself, and adds: "If I have time this fall I want to make a few

speeches in the campaign in favor of Har-rison and protection. I have lived in England and I have seen the condition of wage-carners there. I have seen girls come wage-carners there. I have seen girls come over here who carned the highest wages in England remain in the house for months because to appear on the streets in the clouing they brought with them would be humiliating. I could paint pictures of wretchedness there and prosperity here that would be the result of actual observa-tion. I tall you this protection is a grant

tion. I tell you this protection is a great thing. It has made my factory, and all the factories for that matter, recruiting head-quarters for Republicans."

ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Times, "the time has come when the candidate feels bound to treat with familiarity everybody that happens to be in the saloon."

SENATOR ALLISON has been in consultation with the Republican managers at Na-tional headquarters, and is in a very cheerful and confident frame of mind. In conver-sation he said: "The people everywhere that I have been understand that the rea issue is whether our tariff system shall be completely overthrown and whether free trade shall be successful over it and all our duties on imports shall be levied upon the idea of securing the most revenue, having no other end in view. It seems to me that upon this issue there can be no reasonable loubt as to our success, and this feeling pre-

vails in the West as well as in the East. Our cople are also very much disturbed because of the proposition of the Democratic party now so strongly urged, looking to a new arrangement respecting the currency by means of State bank circulation, which has proved so disastrons in past years. There is much talk as to fusion as between the recularly organized Democracy and the People's party and other parties having a common end to defeat the Republicans. This fusion is not likely to materialize, even in the States where it is proposed, as the Republicans in those States are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the end aimed at is simply the success of the Demo-cratic party with its free trade and confused currency." Senator Allison is a careful ob-server, and his opinion as to the situation, particalarly in the West, carries great weight. cause of the proposition of the Democratic

last of the veterans pass away; but the gratitude of posterity will live on and freshen with the grandeur of the republic saved by their efforts to union and progress. -Boston Globe. THE Union veterans have won the lasting

gratitude of the American people, and, thanks to wise Republican legislation, a enerous Government is making the path S. E. MORSS, delegate-at-large from way smooth and easy for their declining Indiana to the recent Democratic conven-tion, denies over his signature that Statistitops. - Oleveland Leader. cian Peale has made any report showing in-

poses only.'

Patriot.

It is not only Washington, but the country, hat should this week unite in

### WEDDINGS IN CHURCH.

Miss Eleanor V. Dauler Becomes the Wife of Elliott Rodgers-Marriage of Miss MATTOON, ILL., Sept. 20.-Hon. William M. Springer, Chairman of the House Ways and Clara Ada Crow to Clarence M. Greene

-Southside Ladies Form Committees Means Committee, spoke here to-day on "The Tariff on Tinplate and the Tinplate In-BELLEFIELD Presbyterian Church, which has been the scene of so many important weddings within the past two years, was dustry." His subject had been previously announced, and a large crowd gathered to hear the reply to Major McKinley's speech made at Elwood, Iud., last week. During devoted to a similar joyous event last night. Miss Eleanor V. Dauler, daughter of Mra. Elizabeth Dauler, became the bride of Elhis speech Mr. Springer said: "Prior to the passage of the McKinley act, October 1, 1890, the tariff on tin plates was 1 cent a pound. By the provisions of that act the tariff was increased to 2.2 cents a pound, liott Rodgers, Esq., son of Mr. T. L. Rodgers, of Allegheny. The church was decorated with palms, roses and ferns, while white ribbons garlanded across the church, show but the increase was not to take effect until the first day of July, 1991. During this inter-val of nine months between the passage of the act and the taking effect of the increased ing where the relatives of the partles to be seated, made a tasteful relief to the greenery and blossoms. It was 8 o'clock

SPRINGER ON TIN PLATE.

Reply to McKinley.

the act and the taking effect of the increased rate there was an enormous increase in the importation in the plates in order to get them into this country under the old rate and sell them as if they had paid the in-creased rate. The price of tinplate was im-mediately increased on the passage of the bill and consumers were compelled to pay largely increased prices, while the Govern-ment received only the old rate. "The importations for the year ending June 30, 1891, amounted to 1,036, 457,074 pounds, while for the succeeding year, ending June 30, 1892, they were only 418,176,302 pounds. The average for each year was 729,332,309 pounds, which is substantially the amount required every year for consumption. If when the bride appeared, leaning on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Harry Norton Van Van Voorhis, preceded by two pretty flower girls, strewing roses from baskets they carried on their arms. In the train the bride were Miss Daisy Dauler, maid of honor, and four bridesmaids, Miss Etta Keil, Miss Emma Close, Miss Bessie Dauler, a sister of the bride, and Miss Minnie Dauler, a cousin. At the altar the party were met by the groom, who stood with his best man, his brother, Mr. W. L. Rodzers, waiting to receive them. The groom advanced a few pounds, which is substantially the amount required every year for consumption. If the McKinley bill had taken effect as to the plates immediately on its passage, as it should have done, the Government would have received in duties on the plates for the nine months of that fiscal year, and for the next fiscal year, 21 months in all, the sum of \$23,029,905. But the amount actually received, being at the rate of 1 cent a pound on the importations for the remaining nine months of that fiscal year, and 22 cents a bound on the importations of the year ending June 30, steps and then, as soon as the party were in their places, Rev. Henry T. McCleiland, D. D. commenced the impressive service, that joined two young people for life. The bride joined two young people for hie, The bride wore a gown of white corded silk trim med with duckiess lace, and very handsome. At her throat flashed a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, while the filmy vell of white tuile descended from her hair to her feet. The vell was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried white roses. The whose ware Mears, Frank Lieve at Fred

feet. The vell was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried white roses. The ushers were Messrs. Frank Lizre tt, Fred Neeb, Harry Geohring, Harry Gloninger, Neil Garrison, Thomas Maxiel, Charles Meilek and Robert Nevin. After the marriage ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, on Terrace street, Oakland. The dining room was beautifully garnished with roses, forns and palms, and was a fitting bauquet hall for a bridal party. Only the relatives and very near friends were present at the reception, the house being too small to hold the hundreds of friends who would have been there could they have been accommo-dated. At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers let for Buffalo and Niagra Falls for a short wedding trip. Unon their return they will live on Howe street, East End, in a new house that has been prepared for them.

time for the taking effect of the increased tax on the plates. "In order to get into this country the bil-lion pounds of the plate which were im-ported during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, the mills in Wales were worked to their utmost capacity, and after the close of that fiscal year in July, 1891, the mills which had been overworked in order to meet the im-mense demand from the United States, were obliged to shut down for a time in order that the consumption should catch up with the TRINITY was ablaze with light and fragrant with roses last night. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Clara Ada Crow, daughter of the late James E. Crow, who was for many years chief of the Allegheny the consumption should catch up with the production. But Republican newspapers production. But Republican newspapers and politicians immediately set up the claim that the McKinley bill had caused the tin plate mills in Wales to be shut down, and that the industry was being transferred to this country. Thus history and facts are being perverted in order to deceive our peo-ple and to commend to popular favor the political party which is responsible for this wicked legislation. "A Government agent has been appointed by the Secretary of the Trensury to look atter and to report all facts relating to this infant, this poor foundling which Governor McKinley has placed on the doorsteps of the Treasury Department. As the Government Fire Department, and Mr. Clarence Marcel-lus Greene. Rev. A. W. Arundel read the marringe ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and then the strains of the "Wedding March" filled the grand edifice as the happy pair walked down from the altar, to begin a life in which nothing but happiness can be discerned. The bride wore a handsome gown of crystal silk, en traine. It was trimmed with duchess lace, and a white yell

trimmed with duchess lace, and a while vell enveloped her. She carried likes-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Nan Holmes, and Miss Elizabeth Shoup. They were dressed in white granite crepe, and their bouquets were white roses. The usners were Messrs. Robert Boyard, E. E. Corray, H. Miller, and Roy Wise. After a trip through the East, the couple will live in this dity. city.

McKinley has placed on the doorsteps of the Treasury Department. As the Government must support this infant, it was necessary to appoint a guardian for it, and one Ira Aver got the job. He has submitted his re-port for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, and it shows an output of the and terme plates for that year in the United States of 13,240,839 portnds. This is less than 2 per cent of the amount consumed during the same period of time, and only about one-fourth of this productien, according to the official re-port, was of the plates, which are coated with lead and the and used for roofing pur-poses only." MR. AND MRS. HUGH KENNEDY gave : reception in their cozy Sharpsburg home last evening. There were about 100 guests, The lower rooms were handsomely decorated with palms and roses, and were bright with elegantly dressed indies and gallant men. Supper was served, and the soit strains of Toerge's orchestra hingled with the pleasant jingle of knives and joyous laughter.

MR AND MRS. JOHN ALDRED, of Sidney street, Southside, have returned from a two weeks' Western trip. ing their battles over again, and it must be said that nobody can do it better or has a THE announcement is made of the engagement of Mr. Samuel Kaufmann, of the

firm of S. Kaufmann & Sons, to Miss Emma Lehman, of Allegheny.

THE child born to-day will live to see the The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Southside Hospital, met yesterday afternoon and dis-cussed the coming fair at the Auditorium. The chief business of the meeting was to ar-range the committees to take charg e of the various departments of the fair, which are as follows:

Ireland, by birth, mariage or oreation, are free from arrest or imprisonment in civil process; and in the event of a peeress being charged with a criminal offense she would be tried by the House of Lords. Committee on Arrangementa-Mrs. J. S. Mc-Millin, Mrs. J. McD. Bryce, Mrs. W. Cready, Mrs. E. Cotton, Mrs. Spandau, Miss K. Kunzler, Mrs. -In the Sub-Treasury in New York there

George Sweeney. Committee ou Tickets-Mrs. John Alldred, Miss Kate Kunzler, Mrs. M. B. Redman, Committee on Music-Mrs. J. McD. Bryce, Mrs. W. Cready, Mrs. D. Beech, Checkits Table The State Sta

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Greek pike was 24 feet long. -Gun caps were first used in 1822 in the

English army. -The Prussian army contains five women vho are regimental chiefs.

-Belgium is declared to be the most intemperate country in Europe.

-Washboards were invented by an American named Bics in the year 1849. -Many helmets of the fourteenth century

were provided with door visors opening interally on hinges. -Carriages fitted with electric lamps

were used by speakers during the recent campaign in England.

-Among the relics to be exhibited at the World's Fair is a necklace which once be-longed to Pocahontas.

-An oil painting being constantly in the dark loses some of its vividness and there-fore depreciates in value.

-In 1889 Kansas had a wheat acreage of less than 2,000,000 acres. This year she is said to have 4,000,000 acres.

-Out of 133 entries for the long distance ride from Vienna to Berlin, 119 have con-firmed their intention to compete.

-John Sobieski, King of Poland and one of the greatest warriors of the seventeenth century, never slept more than four hours.

-Probably the heaviest rudder on record is that made for the torpedo boat Vulcan. It was forged in a single piece, and weighs 23

-The Socialistic Congress at Tours passed, among others, a resolution forbidding married women to work outside of their own houses

-Though the pext total solar eclipse does not take place until April 15, 1893, astrono mors are already astir making plans for ob-

-A black pearl necklace worn by Lady be worth \$125,000. There is only a single row of the gens. Hohester at a recent entertainment is said to

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

-One of the natural curiosities of Asia is the great salt desert of Persia. It is many miles in extent, and is a solid incrustation of sait several feet thick.

-The 470-carat diamond from the South African mines, of which 270 carats are being taken off by the diamond cutters of Ant-

-The highest priced plano in the United States belongs to the Marquand family in New York City. It was designed and painted by Alma Tadema and cost \$46,000.

-Four million five hundred thousand pounds sterling are said to be annually pent in hunting in the British Indies, exexpenses.

-Washington Irving, Longfellow, Emeron, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Whittier, Whitman, Dickens and Victor Hugo have each demonstrated by their lives and works the beneficial results of early rising.

-A portable sun diat is not an uncommon object in Spanish shops, and it is still in current use in Spain. At Burgos no less than three different kinds are offered for sale, at prices varying from nine to 17 cents.

-Anaxagoras, of Ionia, born 500 B. C., anght the true cause of solar and lunar eclipses and how to discriminate between planets and stars. He was also published as an atheist for saying that the sun was not a

-At the sale of Mr. Brophy's stud in Dublin a single brood mare with four of her sons and daughters brought 10,550 guineas. The mare brought 2,600, her foal 750, her vearing 800, her 2,vear-old 3,200, and her 3-venr-old 2,200.

-In Minnesota 57 per cent of the male of voting age are foreign born, in Wisconsin 52 per cent, in Indiana 12 per cent. In those States, with Ohio, Illinois and Michigan as a whole, 33 per cent of the males of voting age are foreign born. -Peeresses of Great Britain, Scotland of

Hon. W. M. Springer undertook at Mattoon, Ill., to demolish the arguments be found in our news columns.

Mr. Springer devoted himself entirely to tin plate. Everyone who knows anything of the topic knows that the tin plate question is a mere detail of the protective policy. Whether the duty on that staple succeeds in building up domestic production and reducing the cost of the article manufactured at home is a matter to inquire of the future. So far as the experience of a year or two is concerned the supporters of the protective policy have really no reason to be dissatisfied with the growth of the industry. But if the tin plate business should prove to be an exception to the general rule of metal manufactures, and should turn out to be, as Springer affirms, one of those industries that cannot be transplanted to this country, what would the tin plate duty amount. to then but a revenue duty of the sort which the Democracy have formally declared to be the only Constitutional kind? There is far more in the protective question than tin plate. It is really one of the minor phases of the economic policy of the country, and it argues a somewhat contracted field of vision to give it exclusive attention.

#### A PITIABLE OUIBBLE.

The Boston Herald is the latest free trade organ to discover that it is all wrong to cherish a condition of prosperity, and that there is no advantage to labor when the business of manufacturers enlarges so that they can employ more men at unchanged wages. Here is its elaboration of the free trade idea with regard to an increase in the aggregate amount of wages paid by a New England concern:

Mr. Eben S. Draper now does not claim that the individual wages of operatives have been increased in the Shaw Stocking Company, but he justifies the claims of his kine man's organ to this effect, by saving that the aggregate amount of wages paid out by Stocking Company is 10 per cent greater than it was before the McKinley tariff was passed. This is refreshing indeed. Toe McKinley tariff has answered its evd for him in enabling him to do more business; ergo, the wages of labor are raised, though, in point of fact, they have not been raised one cent.

Here we have the admission of the free trade organ that in the case under discussion the manufacturer has been enabled to employ a greater number by ten per cent; but it takes refuge in the assertion that there is no benefit to labor be- the medicine, and was taken with cause the wages paid to each individual. or the rate of wages per day, are the same as before. This is not refreshing. It is too pitiably shallow to be regarded in that | count of the exhaustion of the supply of light. It virtually asserts that there is no gain to labor in the condition which gives employment to an enlarged number of men, or that an increase in the aggregate amount paid to labor does not benefit labor as a whole.

The falsity of such an assertion can be seen by reversing the circumstances. Suppose the case to be one in which 25 per cent of the laborers were discharged, or that they were required to stand idle onefourth the time. Would the Herald admit that labor was prevented from any loss because the rate of wages per day or per bacillus cannot live in an acid medium. piece remained unchanged when the ag- But the later discovery gives strong cor-

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HONOR THE VETERANS. The encampment of the Grand Army of

of Major McKinley. The nature of his the Republic will remain at Washington the stump the better. speech can be judged by the summary to until the end of the week. But vesterday's soul-stirring march marks the climax YESTERDAY'S march of Veterans at Washington should be an inspiration to

of its public ceremonies. No American every American citizen to make self-denying could see those ranks of battle-scarred patriotism the mainspring of his life in and time-worn heroes, who had spent times of peace and prosperity no less than their best for their country's safety, within periods of woe and war. out a feeling of enthusiastic pride in and thankfulness for his nationality. There birthright of suffrage is a disgrace to himis no eye so dull but it will glow when self and a danger to his country. reading of the veterans, no ear so deaf but that it catches the sound of the martial music, even in the telling of it, and now feel from an attack of cholers, the no spirit so apathetic but it is roused to a

patriotic vigor, for the time at least. Mere words can never tell the debt tation satisfied with nothing less than per which the country owes these men, and fection. no recompense to the survivors can adequately repay the gifts made so readily by the comrades to the nation in years gone by. And what is true of the whole nation and country is doubly true of Washington City in its individuality and in its typical capacity as the governmental capital of America, Citizens of the District have realized this, and have done their best to receive becomingly the men who, with their departed companions in arms, saved the Union and re-estab lished this great and glorious Republic. May many years be spared to these survivors of a mighty host, and may their

memories be ever honored as they deserve. SULPHURIC ACID AND CHOLERA.

There is valuable public information in recent paper of Dr. Roland G. Curtin, of Philadelphia, on the cholera in his testimony as to the value of sulphuric acid as a prophylactic. While Dr. Curtin agrees with all other physicians as to the importance of boiling water and cooking food with the other precautions, he gives from his own experience a proof of the value of this medicine as a preventive.

that of a lunatic who refused to take

the disease the next day. The

other was the fact that for two

days the acid was discontinued, on ac-

sugar with which it was disguised, and two

days after two new cases occurred, both

fatal. The acid was then resumed and

no more cases occurred, although it

continued in the city for two months

The same drug was used in the surgical

wards, with the result that there was no

cholera there, though every other depart-

ment of the hospital and almshouse was

visited by the disease. This experiment

was made before the bacteriological ex-

aminations, which proved that the comma

longer.

MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Louis Agassiz and Dr. Curtin was in charge of the insane Mrs. O. W. Peabody are among the Boston ladies who recently signed a protest against department of the Philadelphia Hospital when the epidemic visited it in 1866. docking horses' tails. After the disease had secured considera-SENATOR PEFFER'S whiskers are a failble headway he decided to try the experiure in showing the way the political winds ment of giving sulphurie acid to all the

1. The manual state

blow. But one sort of wind can sway them. inmates of the department. Before he He still thinks that Weaver will carry many commenced there had been 37 cases, and Western and Southern States, for a week before there had been four or THE late Bishop Medley, of New Brunsfive new cases each day. The day after

position is the "Sybilla Waltz,"

wick, was an ardent believer in free churches. It was once said of him that he believed churches should be dedicated to the first dose was administered there were four new cases, but within 12 hours of its God rather than to pewholders. administration the disease stopped, with THOUGH the Queen of the Belgians is a two significant exceptions. One was

most distinguished-looking woman, and on special occasions dresses in a most stylish manner, she is generally absolutely indifferent to her personal appearance.

THE Czar's personal expenses are \$9,000 .-000 a year, which is \$6,200,000 more than Russia's annual appropriation for commo schools. It is little wonder that the crean of our immigration is not from Russia.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, has sent a gold watch, bearing a flattering in-scription, to the Marquis Manoel Mancebo, a Brazilian naval captain, as a reward for the aid which he gave the captain of a German bark which was burned in the harbor of Rio Janeiro.

EX-KING MILAN has become a Russian subject, this privilege having been granted by the Czar. Milan receives \$2,000 a month in return for the "condescension" from the Czar's privy purse, but on the understand-ing that the "pension" will at once cease if he returns to Servia without the Czar's sanc-

19.1

Peck's report, at least, cannot be obscured or denied, than the usual regard for the Decalogue into this year's campaign, the sooner he takes

> DEMOCRATIC leaders endeavor to persuade themselves and their followers that there is no tin plate being manufactured in this country, but no such delusion is entertained in Great Britain. The London Post of August 29 says: "On Saturday several additional proprietors connected with the Welsh tin plate trade closed their works in consequence of the depression in the British trade caused by the operations of the Mc-Kinley tariffact. The mills are stopped at

about 64 tin-plate works in South Wales, and it is estimated that upward of 10,000 workmen are thrown out of employment. A large number of operatives, with their NO MATTER how secure the country may

A large number of operatives, with their families, salled on Saturday for the United Stares, where new mills are now being erected by Weish proprietors." As con-firmatory of this Herman Lebmann, a lead-ing business man of Brooklyn who has just returned from a foreign tour, says: "What-ever I may have thought of the McKinley law, my opinion is changed. Every manu-facturer in Europe and every merchant who have anything to do with the United States say that the McKinley bill binders them lessons learnt in the supreme hour of danger should be always visible in a universal sanihances his brilliant reputation as a strad-

facturer in Europe and every merchant who have anything to do with the United States say that the McKinley bill pinders them from doing business with us. What hurts them is good for us. All over there desire to see Mr. Cleveland elected; that is because they believe the McKinley law would then be repealed." BRASS bands and torchlights can be omitted from the campaign and call for few regrets. But careful thought and genuine enthusiasm on important national issues were never more necessary than they are

EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL is quoted as saving "there is no outlook yet on either side." This almost amounts to a concession of another free trade defeat. Mr. Campbell is more cautious in predictions than last IF the law tail to suppress the Trusts, the Trusts will sooner or later control the law. POLITICS are more than hot enough in

vear.

Arkansas. The factional fight which resulted in a dozen deaths indicates the law-THE feeling that while the solid South less spirit of the State and throws discredit may not be broken this year, the end is in sight, is becoming more prevalent. That stanch Republican journal, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, sums up the situation thus: "A few Democratic papers in Georgia and HENRY GEORGE, the apostle of free other Southern States have been sounding the alarm, but no Republican has been in trade, visited Mr. Cleveland and had a long conference with him at Gray Gables reany way encouraged by these Bourbon fore bodings. The Republicans have not even the shadow of a chance to secure a single SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the English electoral vote in any of the ex-slave States Minister at Washington, is a versatile musithis year, and no Republican has looked for cian as well as litterateur. His favorite com any. All along since the completion of reconstruction the negro has been a hindrance and not a help to the Republican party in the South. He has been a hindrance because in arraying himself a inderince because in arrying initiati solidly on the Republican side he has kept alive race prejudices, given an opportunity for mossbacks and fanatics to how against black domination,' and thus has kept the great bulk of the whites hostile to the party, for which drawbacks there was no compen-ted.

for which drawbacks there was no compen-sation, for he was either kept away from the polls or his vote was suppressed. A man's partisan affiliations can no longer be deter-mined by color. The black man is just as likely to be a Democrat as he is a Republi-can, and in Alabama and one or two other Southern States rather more likely. The Republican can no longer be called the negro party,' and is already receiving hirds acces-sions from the white element all over the South." outh.

THERE has been no evidence produced in support of the assertion that Chairman Harrity wanders around whistling dolefully: "The Letter That I Looked For Never Came.

# DANIEL DOUGHERTY'S WILL,

His Entire Estate Given Absolutely to His Wife During Her Life.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 .- The will of Daniel Dougherty, the lawyer and orator, was ad-mitted to probate to-day. The instrument bears date of June 18, 1884, and appoints his wi e, Ceiclea H. Dougherty, executrix. The

wi e, Ceiclen H. Dongherty, executrix. The papers accompanying the will place the val-ue of the e-tate at \$140,000. This is devised absolutely to his wife dur-ing her life, giving her full power to make such provisions by will for its distribution at her death as she may deem desirable. In the event of her not making a will, then the testament provides for its distribution among the descendant's children.

veterans who, from 1861 to 1865, wrought and ought that the best Government on the face of the earth should not perish from the earth, and that the Union should be preserved .-- Philadelphia Ledg-r.

HONOR TO THE HEROES.

THE boys in blue have captured Washing-

on in great shape. They are the ones who

The old soldiers at Washington are fight-

better right to fight them.-Harrisburg

saved it. - Ohio State Journal.

THE veterans will be welcomed by all true citizens as men who deserve the honors and pleasures that have been prepared for them by a grateful country. They represent no party nor political creed, but stand firmly upon the broad platform of a regenerated Union .- Baltimore American.

THE Grand Army derives great strength from the feeling of comradeship and from the common sympathy of these that have risked their lives in the same patriotic cause. Yet it could hardly have had a success so conspicuous without a correspond-ing enthusiasm for the veterans on the part of the community .- New York Sun.

Twe public has a special admiration for he Grand Army organization because of the strictly democratic idea at its base which puts every member on the basis of comradeship with all the rest, whether he be a General or only a high private, and gives all the same opportunity to win the place of Commander in Chief.-Brooklyn Cutiz TL

Heisey, Mrs. George Duncan, Miss Neibe winting, Mrs. W. G. Muzy, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Ad Magee, Miss Carrie Pier, Miss Helen Grimes, Miss J. Grimes.
Candy Booth-Mrs, George B. Hil, Mrs. M. Pat-terson, Mrs. William Haanilon, Mrs. D. Beeth, Mrs. H. C. Stevenson, Miss Stafet Easton, Mrs. J. H. Horner, Miss Xanz Easton, Miss Street, Miss Grace Gready, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Miss Street, Miss Grace Gready, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Miss Mamile Hogan, Mrs. E. Eller, Miss Treet, Miss Hartje, Miss Mirande Miller, Miss Manile Brive, Miss H. Artley, Miss B. Schwartn, Miss Foster, Miss H. Artley, Miss B. Schwartn, Miss Foster, Miss H. Artley, Miss B. Schwartn, Miss Foster, Miss H. Artley, Miss Miss Ella Patton.
Doll Table-Mrs. Ella D. Coffin, Miss Sue Maple, Miss M. Halpin, Mrs, H. E. Chess, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Miss Dob Davis, Miss H. McGeary, Miss Emma Cordier, Mrs. Bush Cain, Miss Hessie Alex-ander, Mrs. J. Kirk, Mrs. Harty Needey.
Miss Annie Halpin, Miss Sarah Halpin, Miss Edith Coffin, Mrs. J. F. Kirk, Mrs. Harty Needey.
Mrs. Mrs. Harty Herling, Miss C. Muillin, Miss Annie Halpin, Miss Dandau, Mrs. Granne, Mrs. Gearing, Mrs. R. A. Elhout, Mrs. G. Muller, Mrs. G. Sharpe, Mrs. Harty Needey.
Mrs. J. F. Kirk, Mrs. Dr. Hartyn Needey, Miss Mus Doder, Mrs. Dandau, Mrs. Guilan, Miss Kunzler, Mrs. J. Schneider, Mrs. Dandau, Mrs. William Flowers and Fruit Booth-Mrs. G. W. Sillian Cready, Miss M. Habberman, Mrs. MeEhroy, Miss Hainy Level, Miss Museler, Miss Edita Kanzler, Miss Manlee, Miss Heinek, Miss Lew, William Flowers and Fruit Booth-Mrs. G. W. Smith, Miss Ginhausen, Mrs. Heffroy, Miss Habberman, Miss Walker, Miss Heinecke, Miss Kate Ward, Miss Unhausen, Mrs. Heffroy, Miss Habberman, Miss Walker, Miss Heinecke, Miss Lou Seilers, Miss. Co-William, Store-Mrs. Dr. Duff, Mrs. J. Hays, Miss Unhausen, Mrs. Jouff, Mrs. J. Hays, Miss Coinhausen, Mrs. Davy Jones, Mrs. Will Me-Gearry, Miss Grimes, Miss. Davy Jones, Mrs. Will Me-Gearry, Theo Scieker, Miss Coins Anderson, Miss Grimes, Miss Oun tears and our immortelles belong to hose who fell; our gratitude and our laurel belong to those who live. Patriotism chershes the survivor not less than it laments the fallen. Nothing is so deadly to a country as its own ingratitude, it is not well with a neople if they cease to revere their defenders when age has made those defenders dependents.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### CAPIURED A WILD MAN.

A Bare-Headed, Bushy-Bearded Negro Who Snarls Like a Beast.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 20 .- A wild man was captured by some farmers in the woods some miles from here last night. He is a negro, apparently 45 years old, over 6 feet high and of powerful mold. His face is par

high and of powerful moid. His face is par tially covered with tufts of black wool and his hair is long and matted. He is bareheaded, barefooted and wears but one garment, a razged, weather-stained and flithy shirt, which is girted about his loins with a beit of paw paw bark. He has uttered no intelligible sound since he was captured, but snarls and moans like a wild beast. Miss Grimes, Mrs. Davy Jones, Mrs. Will Mc-Geary, Japanese Table-Mrs. Sophia Miller, Mrs. Opper-man, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. A. C. Galibrenth, Miss Mary Beed, Miss Mate McClean, Miss Molife Mc-Geary, Mrs Geo, Knoepp, Mrs. Caroline Kauf-field, Miss Kate Coleman, Miss C. Winkle, Miss Hartle Duff, Miss Mary Hays. Lemonate Table-Mrs. Ruth Donnelly, Mrs. Lemonate Table-Mrs. Ruth Donnelly, Mrs. Vaux, Mrs. W. K. Young, Mrs. T. G. Jones, Mrs. E. scott Miss Cleasiey, Miss Netthe Taylor Miss Martha Glover, Mrs. C. Larrimer, Mrs. S. W. Davis, Fruit Tree-Mrs. G. L. Gearing, Mrs. J. Gear-ing, Miss M. Hare, Miss T. Morgan. Armstrong and Building Fund-Mrs. O. W. Sad-ler, Mrs. C. Saal, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Redman. Fish Poul-Miss Mary Comtesse, Miss Alice Mabeast.

# No Chance for Growling Here.

Japan, where they have 500 earthquakes per annum, ought to be a good place to colonize the great American calamity howler.

#### DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

HENRY WAGENFUHR, county clerk of Colorado county, died at Columbus, Tex., Monday night, He was a prominent member of nearly every secret society in existence, being supreme representative of some and was well known throughout the United States.

MRS. SARAH A. BOYCE, widow of the late Coralles. Sarah A. Borce, wild word the chief of the con-nelius Boyce, died at Plainfield, N. Jr., on Sunday in her Sist year. Her husband, who died in 1869, was for years one of the most noted jurisis in New Jersey. Mrs. Boyce was born in Plainfield. Four daughters survive her.

pardoning tear. GEORGE H. BECKER, a well known real estat Chicago Tribune.] dealer of Philadelphia and one of the steamship. Normannia passengers, died at his residence Mon-day of pneumonia, resulting from a cold con-With gratitude the American public ac-

knowledges its indebtedness to George tracted while sleeping on the deck of the steamer Cepheus while she lay off Fire Island last Tuesday night. Francis Train for his thoughtful and obliging silence this summer. M. PERROT, the husband and teacher of Carlotta Grisi and one of the most famous dancers of his day, is dead in Paris at the age of 63. He was a pupil of Auguste Vestris and was a favorite dancer

ore American. : The man who fails to register, and fails to at ifer Majesty's when the house was known as "King's Theater." He made his deb ut in 1830 and was the inventor of several ballets, vote, fails to show a proper appreciation of the Government under which he lives.

W. Cready, Mrs. D. Beech, Chocolate Table-Mrs. Dr. Thomas, Mrs. S. A. Bryce, Mrs. Marshall, Miss J. Godfrer, Miss J. Maple, Miss Millie Cochran, Mrs. Ed Bryce, Mrs. Matt Chambers, Household Committee-Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. G. D. Sharpe, Mrs. W. Cready.

-In 1518 a battle was fought near Milan, in Italy, and so perfect was the armor of both armies that, though the conflict raged Household Committee-Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Hutchius, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrz. G. D. Sharpe, Mra, W. Cready. Supply Committee-Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. Far-rand, Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Schwarm, Dining Room-Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. W. Cready, Miss C. J. Wainzer, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Dr. Schwartz, Mrs. K. T. O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Schwarm, Mrs. George Munroe, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Kaufman, Miss Harrlet Wilson, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Kaufman, Miss Harrlet Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Duff, Mrs. Farrand, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Harmony, Mrs. Harshi, Mrs. G. Methell, Mrs. Deckler, Mrs. Faller, Mrs. Godecke, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Godecke, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Godecke, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Schult, John Histon, Fancy Work Booth-Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mrs. George Sweeney, Mrs. D. K. Bryce, Mrs. J. W. Kenney, Mrs. Sohners, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Karita, Mrs. F. Sankey, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. A. H. Helsey, Mrs. Genze Duncan, Miss Nellie Whiting, Mrs. W. G. Muzzy, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Alwage, Miss Cardts Pier, Miss Helen Grilnes, Miss J. Grimes. Candy Booth-Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. M. Pat-Candy Booth-Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. M. Patfrom 9 a. M. to 4 F. M., no one on either side was either killed or wounded, though one man broke his collar-bone by falling off his horse.

-The most costly book in the world is declared to be a Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican. In the year 1512 it is said that Pope Jules II, refused to sell this Hebrew Bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to \$103,000. This is the greatest price ever offered for a book.

-The ruins of Saint Cloud were recently sold at public auction to a contractor, by the name of Kassel, for 3.325 francs. There is now very little left of the once famous palace. Some fragments of the ornamental work are the only parts of the structure which have any present value.

-There are nearly 26,000 colored voters in Obio, 13,000 in Indiana, 18,000 in Illinois and 6,000 in Michlgan, but comparatively few in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Over 49 rew in wiscousin and antinesson over as per cent of the aliens in Wisconsin, over 35 per cent of those in Minnesota are returned as not speaking the English language.

-His Royal Highness Prince Damrong. of Siam, during his recent tour in India, made a collection of old India-Buddhist sculptures, among which was a cast of Buddbat, as it is called, to be placed on one of the peaks at Koh-si-Chanz, where the general public can conveniently visit it, and it was accordingly taken down with much ceremony.

FLIGHTS INTO FUNNYDOM.

"Did you send for me?" said the family physician

"Yes," she answered. "I want you to see my hushand." "Where is he?"

"In the library, writing poetry," "Hum. I see, Same old billous attack.-Wash noton Star.

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus crossed the ocean blue. In eighteen hundred and ninety-two

In eighteen hundred and numer, end Choiera did the same thing, too. The first maintained a constant hope; With choiera, the only hope is soap. —Hartford Post.

The Elder-We have called to see about tiving you a donation party. The Dominie-Well, if it's all the same to the congregation. I'd sooner have my salary cut in two than repeat last year's performance of giving 50 worth of food in exchange for \$450 worth of donations.-Brooklyn Eagle.

THE FIRST.

She ran upstairs with a beating heart, And a blush her fair cheeks wore: Her lover, as they were about to part, Had kissed her at the door.

On her ruby lips she felt the glow Of love's first rapturous kiss; Few happier moments she'll ever know, Sweet maid, in her tife, than this. -New York Press.

Leader of Vigilance Committee-Excuse me, ma'am, but we have jist hung your man up by the neck, and his last words was to tell you that he died with his boots on. TheBereaved-Weil, he didn't do nothing of the

sort. Them was my boots. Leastwise I paid for em-the lazy pup. -Indianapolis Journal.

He traveled in a parlor car, And ere he reached his destination, The colored porter's haughty air And his demands for tips showed there

He'd have to look, if anywhere,

For negro domination. -Detroit Free Press.

"I think it is a shame for a lot of coarse

men who are taking a swim to come out and sun themselves on the beach in full view of this promanadel" said the near-sighted woman, greatly

shocked. "That is not a crowd of bathers, " explained her

friend. "Those are marble statues." "Why, so they are! How lifelike! How aris-tic! How beautiful!-Chicago Tribune.

Arinstrong and functing Fund-Mrs. O. W. Sad-ler, Mrs. C. Saal, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Cotion, Mrs. Redman. Fish Poud-Miss Mary Comtesse, Miss Alice Ma-loy, Miss Stolzenbach, Miss H. Peppin, Miss M. J. McRoberts, Miss Jennie Davis. Tee Cream and Cake-Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. John Davis, Miss C. A. Colins, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. Comtesse, Mrs. Fullmer, Mrs. Early, Miss O'Connor, Miss Neille Hogan, Mrs. C. Kauffield, Mrs. Goldings, Miss Hollis, Miss Alice Pitta, Miss Jennie Schlers, Miss Saale Gribben, Miss Cornelta Paie. Gipsy Camp-Mrs. Josh Goldthorpe, Mrs. Ed Dermitt, Mrs. Geo. Noble, Miss Hamilton, Miss Florence McClean, Miss Marie Dermitt, Miss Bessie Goldthorpe, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Will Halpia. Cigars-Mrs. John Alidred, Mrs. W. D. Sharpe, Mrs. John I. Strant, Miss M. J. Aldred, Mrs. Ed Cochran, Mrs. Paul Frosh, Miss Emma Spaudau, Miss Lena Goodman, Miss Fallie Felker. Turned Bad to Good. Boston Herald. 1 Governor Flower's oath was distinctly of that kind over which the angel dropped the

One Thing to Be Thankful For.

Not a Good Citizen.

# Frosts are reported in various parts of the country. Everybody will welcome a season of Jack the Germ Killer.

st. Paul Pioneer Press.]

He would have something to bark about

Better Than a King.

all the time over there.

# Washington Post.