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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1902.

TWELVE PAGES

PUBLIC SPIRIT WANTED.

For some reason or other Pittsburgh merchants and manufacturers have hitherto signally failed to respond to the call for united action to remove railroad discrimination against this city. Elsewhere will be found a letter from Mr. George T. Oliver to the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce...

It is not well to pin too much faith on the current stories about the President-elect, but we will hope that this one of gliding and the connection of corporations in politics. Mr. Whitney is the more polished specimen of the two, and has already become more famous as the entertainer of almost Lucullan feasts in Washington...

From the sensational proceedings in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday—as described elsewhere—it is evident that the Panama Canal business will develop into a scandal of unsurpassed magnitude. Among other charges it was asserted that the Government was induced to permit the issue of the infamous lottery bonds by the distribution of three million francs among a hundred and fifty Deputies and a few Senators.

From the prominence of the projectors, the attitude of small shareholders who all over the country invested their savings, and from the Government permission to issue the lottery bonds, the matter had already obtained national importance. And now these last charges of crooked dealing on the part of Deputies and Senators puts the national honor directly at stake.

Not that State a man halls from, and not the amount of political wire-pulling he has been able to accomplish, constitute his claim to office. Integrity, ability and general characteristics of applicants should be the only criterion in deciding their comparative availability to be made the holders of a public trust.

APROPOS of the Mirjares affair at Caracas, there will always be a good deal of difficulty in drawing the line between South American revolutionists and South American cattle thieves.

OR ought America's public school system to be given ample opportunity for a display at the World's Fair. The Columbus Exposition is a valuable educational institution anyhow, and the Director must be made to recognize the claims of primary education.

THE blessings of telegraphy are never more manifest than by the conspicuousness of their absence in a blizzard-swept country. SINCE the utmost practical success which has been achieved by the American Arctic expedition is a safe return, the anxiety to tempt Providence by a second venture is to be ascribed only to an all-devouring mania for notoriety at any price.

ALABAMA'S motto, "Here we rest," is apt to make a good many folk feel tired. DR. CHAUCEY DEWEY is just a trifle premature in outlining already the future platform policy of the Democrats. It is a general post-prandial oration, almost as well known for its irresponsibility of its utterances as for its iridescent witticisms.

THE PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. THE CIGARETTE RECENT of Spain smokes at least 100 cigarettes a day. THE NEW LIGORIDA TENNYSON is said to have very little interest in poetry except for the face value it possesses as the publishers.

EX-GOVERNOR GLICK, of Kansas, will make an effort to secure that seat in the United States senate soon to be vacated by Mr. Perkins. E. F. TILDEN, stenographer at the White House, has taken down every speech the President made since his inauguration, nearly four years ago.

will receive a pension proportioned to his salary and the length of his service. In other words, the employment of administrative officials solely with a view to their efficiency, and keeping them apart from politics, makes the difference between a municipal expenditure of twelve dollars per capita in Pittsburgh and less than four per capita in Birmingham.

HOPING IT MAY PROVE TRUE. The report that Mr. Cleveland has made an effort to have Edward Murphy, the Troy jobber in street railway franchises, pulled off the track for United States Senator in the interest of the President-elect's personal selection, presumably William C. Whitney, is gratifying. Of course the story goes that Mr. Cleveland's request was met with a very icy refusal.

That has been the result of Mr. Cleveland's previous appeals to Tammany to have his wishes respected. It is worth while to remember that a case very similar to this marked the inception of Mr. Cleveland's career when it was attaining national proportions. He went so far as to ask the retirement by Tammany of a State Senatorial candidate named Grady on the ground of his personal conduct, and the result showed that Mr. Cleveland's personal comfort was the last thing for which Tammany has any care.

EX-SENATOR EDMUNDS is emphatic in declaring his belief in the constitutionality of the Sherman anti-trust act, and the intention of its framers to reach railroad and traffic arrangements. He is at least right in this, and the fact that the act should be provided with plenty of opportunities to test the matter. If it should be found that the act really provides a method for dealing with monopolies with a very general public satisfaction would result. On the other hand without energetic prosecutions neither this law nor any other will be found competent to cope with evils that ought to be cured and not endured.

MR. WHITELEW REID'S reasons for attempting to explain the Republican defeat by ascribing the growth of socialism to derelict denoting such explanatory attempts as whining over split milk—are not very evident. "Did you ever see a pair of eyes that would lift your hat off?" says a very prosaic Pittsburgh man yesterday in the course of a talk to a group of friends in this city.

WHEN Hungarian laborers in Ohio sought to roast their boss to death he was rescued, went home, got a gun, returned and dispersed the crowd after shooting two of them. The man who is the author of the teaching of the value of American institutions, and the necessity for aiding by the law of the land. But presumably the law was somewhat overreached by the fire bug who lit the box in which he had been fastened with a view to his incineration.

WHEN religious bodies devote more attention to the cultivation and exercise of sweet charity within their borders they will have less time for critical carping at the shortcomings of their neighbors. ANNAPOLIS and West Point have indulged for some time in a distant and not too friendly rivalry. With a view to increasing their acquaintance and comradely friendship, the "midships" of the former are to meet the cadets of the latter on the football field this season.

HIGHBINDER of San Francisco seem determined to settle the Chinese exclusion matter for themselves by sending the weakest to join their ancestors, after preparing them for shipment in coffins. NOT what State a man halls from, and not the amount of political wire-pulling he has been able to accomplish, constitute his claim to office.

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THE journalistic and literary world of Germany has taken a great leap in the death of Otto Bischof, for he was the chief of the famous weekly journal, Ueber Land und Meer. MR. JAMES PATRY, the noted novelist and editor, is probably the worst writer in wall paperdom. A letter from him is nothing more than an interesting study in hieroglyphics.

MRS. KATE MARSDEN, who is much interested in the establishment of leper colonies in Liberia, is coming to this country to lecture, and raise funds to enable her to carry out her benevolent schemes. MISS NORA HOUSER has been chosen as model for the silver statue of her native State Montana, and is beautiful and graceful enough to merit the honor which has fallen to her lot. Ex-Mayor Charles E. Cooke, a banker of Juncos, Wis., held on a charge of receiving a deposit at the bank of the State of Wisconsin, and it was held that it will not interfere where a man is in the custody of the proper officer, even though he be secured by violence.

Another Richmond in the Field. HARRISBURG, Nov. 21.—Candidates for places in the gift of the next Legislature are being named by the State. Ex-Mayor John D. Patterson, of this city, is a candidate for resident Clerk of the House. MR. Binsie Getting Along Well. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Ex-Secretary Binsie slept well last night and had a comfortable day. He expects to get out of bed to-morrow.

General Beauregard says that he was fired by James Chestnut, Jr. New Orleans, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—General Beauregard has made public a statement which seems to settle the identity of the man who fired the shot that began the battle of Gettysburg. Major W. M. Gibbs, of South Carolina, fired the first gun against Fort Sumter on April 4, 1861.

A LOOK AROUND.

A WELL-KNOWN Pittsburgh broker and banker, who is in New York, has written to an associate in this city, saying: "It now turns out that the big street railway deal in New York which was made in spite of the Brooklyn papers' protests, was engineered to success by H. Sellers McKee and Thomas H. Bakewell. They have secured one of the finest street railway franchises in the United States. Through their purchase of the Atlantic Avenue Railway from Deacon Richardson they have obtained between fifty and sixty miles of well patronized railway and it is said that they will before long obtain considerable more. They now control the Atlantic avenue, Bergen street, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth avenues, Fifteenth street, Sackett street, and Concord street. It is reported that they paid \$1,000,000 for the plant and will spend \$3,000,000 for equipment and new electrical facilities for rapid transit. The newspapers in Brooklyn are pleased to read the tariff lines leading to free trade and promise by this policy to do what the Republicans have failed to do. They will also fail, and is likely, by increasing imports, to draw gold and precipitate instead of preventing it. The force bill will be out of the way, and there will no longer be a solid tariff. It is everywhere being loosened and principles more and more every year."

"The continued fall of prices is due to one cause—the increase in the money standard; that is, in the value of the money. The change is in the measure and not in the commodities. This evil cannot be cured by tax legislation. There is no remedy but to stop the increase in the value of the money unit, and until this is stopped the healthy appropriation of the savings of the people by the insidious device of an increased money standard will go on. Such a money standard is not only a defensive or tolerable than would be an increased money standard. The next issue, therefore, will be the money question, nor will this issue be long delayed. It is the money question, and the greater holding of the Widener-Elling party, but there is scarcely any prospect of their coming together."

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SILVER MEN DIE HARD.

Congressman Warner insists that their Day is Sure to Come. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Ex-Congressman A. J. Warner, President of the American Bi-metallic League, to-day issued the following letter to the public: "Four years ago the Republican party came into power, and for the first time in the history of the country adopted the extreme protective policy of excluding trade in competing products in order to preserve the home market exclusively for home producers. They assured the country this policy would stop the fall of prices and bring about general prosperity. It has not done so. It has not prevented the continued fall of prices nor relieved the mass of the people from the evils of increasing debt and taxes caused by the increase in the money standard. On the contrary, it has engendered monopoly and led to combinations to gain for a few advantage over the many. On the 1st of March next Democrats, for the first time in more than 30 years, will have the President and both Houses of Congress. They are pledged to repeal the tariff lines leading to free trade and promise by this policy to do what the Republicans have failed to do. They will also fail, and is likely, by increasing imports, to draw gold and precipitate instead of preventing it. The force bill will be out of the way, and there will no longer be a solid tariff. It is everywhere being loosened and principles more and more every year."

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MISS LIDA SUTTON A BRIDE.

She was Married Last Evening to Son of H. Sellers McKee.—The Church and Home Decorated with Pink Chrysanthemums—Other Society News. The dim light that is characteristic of the First Presbyterian Church during the day was driven away last evening, not only by the many glowing lamps, but by the natural brightness of one of the most fashionable weddings of the season. Exotics were everywhere. Tall, stately, tawny palms drooped above masses of American Beauty roses, and the fragrance from these magnificent flowers filled the air, and mingled with the rich perfumes that arose from the beautiful toilets of the representation of Pittsburgh's beauty and wealth in the church. It was the occasion of the wedding of Miss Lida Sutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Sutton, and of H. Hart McKee, son of H. Sellers McKee.

Where the young people stood to take the marriage vows was a circle of palms, the center of which was an artistic composition of the bride's favorite flower, American Beauty roses. The church was filled with friends of the bride and groom, and the music of the marriage party reached the edifice and marched up the aisle to the exquisite strains of the organ playing forth from the large organ.

A Very Pretty Picture. The bride and her attendants formed as pretty a group of maidens as was ever seen in Pittsburgh or anywhere else. The maid of honor, who was Miss Amelia Sutton, and the bridesmaids were Miss Chalfant, Miss Baker, Miss Mary Laughlin, Miss Patrick, Miss Hays and Miss Holdship. They were all attired in pink crepe de chine, and the bridesmaid in the prevailing mode, and carried American Beauty roses, tied with many loops and ends of foliage ribbon, except the maid of honor, who carried a large bouquet of the same. The bride, who was, of course, the center of attraction, is rather petite, with a face lighted up by expressive, large, soft, brown eyes, and her hair is styled in her wedding tulle of rich, white, corded silk so heavy that, to use the old-fashioned expression, it would weigh down a man's neck and end in a long tangle. The trimming of the dress was old point lace, with a wide band of white satin with orange blossoms, completed the costume. She carried white orchids tied with white ribbon, and a large bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and carnations.

After the service at the church there was a reception at the home of the bride, which was held at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. S. Sutton, at 1000 North 10th street. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's father, Mr. R. S. Sutton, and the groom's father, Mr. H. Hart McKee, and other relatives and friends of the two young people present.

The McKees have a large number of relatives in the two cities and elsewhere, most of whom were present. Among the Sutton relatives was an old lady who had come from her distant home to see her grand-daughter. Mr. McKee, who is a man of honor, receiving a great deal of attention from everybody. The decorations at the house were elaborate and equal in beauty to those of the church, helping to carry out the idea of the "pink crepe de chine" wedding. The mantel in the parlor—a handsomely carved structure—was covered with a profusion of pink chrysanthemums and carnations. The decorations of the dining room were equally beautiful, producing a lovely effect. In the dining room the bride and groom were seated at a table with a white tablecloth and a profusion of pink chrysanthemums, the same lovely flower being used generally for the decorations of the house.

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