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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1889.

A PREMAJURE BOON.

The banquet to Mr. Cleveland last evening can hardly be mistaken in its purpose. While formal avowals either of policy or of personal politics may have been carefully avoided, the pointed honors paid to the President and the radiant generalities by which the abstract Democratic doctrines were upheld in the President's speech, mean that Mr. Cleveland is in training for the race of 1892, and will be steadily groomed for that race by his party.

A FIRM FOREIGN POLICY.

Whatever the extent of the opposition to Secretary Blaine as a figure in foreign policy, it is not to be taken for granted that the President will not be prompt in handling foreign affairs. Under his instructions the Commissioners to Berlin, to adjust the Samoa difficulty, have so far had matters very much their own way—Germany showing a disposition to concede everything. Now we are told that the next item on the programme is to warn off Canadian sealing vessels and British armed boats from the Behring Sea, to which the United States claims title by purchase from Russia.

A QUESTION OF DEFINITION.

The Governor's veto of the appropriation for Mercy Hospital is somewhat of a surprise. The reason for the veto, that the institution is a sectarian one, of course turns on the definition of a sectarian institution, in the constitutional sense. If it means an institution controlled by members of one sect, or another, it would shut out nearly every institution unless care was taken to avoid the restriction. It would be somewhat difficult to find a hospital, Protestant or Hebrew control. We think that the just and salutary definition of sectarian institutions excluded from public appropriations by the Constitution, are those which are controlled for sectarian purposes—such as distributing their advantages to the members of the sect, or using it for the advancement of sectarian doctrines.

WILL CANADA CONSENT?

Mr. Erasmus Wiman of New York, yesterday laid before the Chamber of Commerce his scheme of commercial union with Canada. Mr. Wiman supports his cause with the ability of an enthusiast, and he does not present it in its best light. His country's natural predisposition is to look some advance at projects smacking of reciprocity, but Mr. Wiman's presentation of the case will probably produce a change of sentiment.

UNRAVELING THE CHICAGO MYSTERY.

Two arrests in the Cronin case bring it somewhat out of the region of utter mystery. The reported identification of the man Mr. Cronin as the party who established an espionage upon Cronin is an important step—not to speak of the intimated evidence that he was a deputed instrument from Cronin's enemies to effect a "removal." Whenever, heretofore, alleged secret tribunals connected with the ultra-revolutionary factions in the Irish movement have been spoken of the public have taken their reported judgment with many grains of allowance. O'Donoghue's case, however, followed a practice of not talking politics for publication. The Shah will be in England during the greater part of July, and to occupy apartment in Buckingham Palace during his stay in London. He is a very cordial guest, and his brief visit cost upward of £20,000, of which the Queen herself paid £12,000. There was a bill of £1,800 for cleaning and redecorating the rooms in Buckingham Palace which were occupied by the Shah, who, however, is reported to be now a very much more civilized creature than he formerly was.

ITS BACKBONE GONE.

It is noted that the copper mining companies of this country, although recently beaten by the collapse of the French copper syndicate, have formed another combination fixing a stated price below which they agree not to sell. They retain their wonted opposition to the laws of trade, and as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says, "are entitled to no sympathy, therefore, if they bring about another collapse." They were entitled to no sympathy in their present case, whatever the result of the French fiasco was the legitimate result of the conspiracy into which they were led by their greed.

A CHANCE FOR WHOLESALERS.

The Philadelphia case of the wholesale liquor dealers who have carried their license trouble to the Supreme Court is entirely distinct in procedure from the Pittsburgh case. One is an application for mandamus to compel the lower court to issue licenses; the other for a certiorari to order a rehearing on the application. It would seem, however, that the Supreme Court would be more ready to grant the latter than the former, and the fact that it has issued an alternative mandamus on the Philadelphia case carries an implication that it does not concede the same unrestrained discretion to the lower court, in the matter of wholesale licenses, that it has upheld in regard to retail licenses. At all events it seems certain that the law in the case will be definitely settled before long.

TWO UNPLEASANT SIGNS.

Two stories are cropping out from the New York and Illinois Legislatures which are calculated to strengthen the decidedly unfavorable opinion already existing of the State legislators. From Albany it is asserted that several members who sold themselves for stated sums are now very much put out because, though they delivered the goods, the consideration is not paid to them. This exhibits a total want of conscience on the part of vote buyers. The idea that a man who distributes bribes could be so hardened and reckless as to cheat a poor, innocent statesman out of the price of his vote is a novel and painful revelation to these New

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THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Beware of the Doctor—A Memory of the License Court—The Wagoner in Bern, Not Made—To My Tailor. "It took me three months to cure old Money-bag's eyes," said the young oculist. "Where they so bad then?" "No, but you see his daughter is the hardest girl to approach I ever knew." "What has she got to do with it?" "A great deal, my boy. As long as I was content with my eyes, I had to have her to cure my constipation. Yesterday she rejected me and I didn't waste time in curing the old man."

WIGGINS predicts that Philadelphia will experience a severe earthquake in 1904. Of course he may be right; but we are not inclined to accept of his authority for believing that the forces of nature can ever be so wanton as to disturb the Quaker City's equanimity.

COMMON COUNCIL yesterday concluded that it would be generous and permit its licensed members to resign and enjoy the profits of the liquor trade. Perhaps it might have been a higher standard to declare that when a member is elected to Council he must not demand a public duties for the present year, but we do not think the present body could command a steady majority for that impracticably lofty standard of public morality.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX applicants for single consulates in South America! And after the appointment is made one hundred and fifty-five of them will be convinced that this administration is not living up to the pledges of the Republican party.

THE announcement of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. that they will postpone the date fixed for signing the Homestead scale until June 10, in order that the Amalgamated Convention may consider it is an indication that the firm does not intend to adopt a rough-shod course. It is to be hoped that both sides to that dispute will be able to take a course that will lead to a satisfactory settlement.

A NOTABLE young Wagoner said to me yesterday: "You cannot expect to learn to like Wagoner in a day; it takes a thorough course of education in Wagoner before the benefits of his work are apparent to the student."

A gentleman of this city, who is a profound admirer of Wagner, and who is very well known for his taste and judgment in matters of horseflesh, confesses that the first time he heard "Tristan and Isolde" he slept through a large part of the performance and was delighted with the result. He said, and still says: "Didn't charge me what I no need a license!"

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INSPIRED BY Pittsburgh's example, Allegheny is adding largely to its park space on paper. Now if both cities will go to work and carry out their projects in material form, a great advance will be made.

HON. JOHN R. THOMAS having failed in his scheme of furnishing plans for the new naval vessel; and also of getting Cabinet position; ditto concerning a foreign mission, is now in Washington waiting for something to turn up that he can get. The effect which time can produce in the shrinkage of political ambitions is something wonderful.

W. D. HOWELLS' declaration that he goes back to Boston because New York is too bustling and noisy for literary work is calculated to give an impression of Boston as a peaceful and moral village.

AT THE THEATERS.

The Little Tycoon at the Opera House and My Partner at Harris'. A large audience at the Grand Opera House last night showed all the old-time appreciation of that distinguished American comic operatic potentate, "The Little Tycoon." The swinging melodies, the graceful rhythms of both its vocal and instrumental choruses, the happy location, the tasteful combinations of colors in the costumes of the piece were all accentuated last night by the best efforts of the strongest company that has ever been assembled in this city.

A REDUCTION of 23 1/2 per cent at a single jump in the price of the electric lights for Allegheny City suggests that the Northside city has been paying pretty lively prices heretofore. But the reduction is not the less commendable on that account. It is never too late to mend.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

At Mr. Spurgeon's church, in London, on a recent Sunday evening prayer was offered for the conversion of the Prince of Wales. Eminent divines, however, are of opinion that the reported identification of the man Mr. Cronin as the party who established an espionage upon Cronin is an important step—not to speak of the intimated evidence that he was a deputed instrument from Cronin's enemies to effect a "removal." Whenever, heretofore, alleged secret tribunals connected with the ultra-revolutionary factions in the Irish movement have been spoken of the public have taken their reported judgment with many grains of allowance.

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BOTH BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—So far as can be ascertained from the reports of the several United States of the Supreme Court will be as follows: Chief Justice Fuller has already been on his circuit, and is expected to be on his circuit again during the summer recess. The Chief Justice will go to Chicago this week on private business principally, but will also attend to a few cases for Justice Harlan, with whom he will change duties to some extent this summer.

MOVEMENTS AND WORK OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICES FOR THE SUMMER.

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BACK TO WORK AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The President and party returned to Washington about noon today from a cruise down the Potomac in Mr. Singmaster's yacht. The vessel ran down about 45 miles Saturday, and then anchored at 9 o'clock for the night. Early next morning she proceeded about 20 miles further, off Leonardtown, Md., on Bristol's Bay, and remained off that ancient town all day Sunday. The President and all the rest of the party returned to Washington at 10 o'clock, and were met by the President's yacht. They were met by the President's yacht. They were met by the President's yacht.

SEVENTH, AND STILL YOUNG.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's Birthday Anniversary Fittingly Observed. Special Telegram to the Dispatch. BOSTON, May 27.—This afternoon Mrs. Julia Ward Howe celebrated her seventy-first birthday. She was born in the city of New York, and has spent most of her life in the cause of peace and reform. She is still very active in her work, and is highly respected by all who know her.

THE GOVERNOR'S LITTE VEVE.

HE BROUGHT TO BEAR AGAINST SEVERAL CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS—A NUMBER OF BILLS SIGNED YESTERDAY—CLERICAL ERRORS IN THE MUNICIPAL BILL. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, May 27.—The Governor has approved 11 bills appropriating \$1,020,578 to various institutions of the State. Among the bills signed was one appropriating \$400,000 to the maintenance of the soldiers' orphan school for two years from the 1st day of June next. The Governor also signed a bill to require more constabulary. Yesterday she rejected me and I didn't waste time in curing the old man.

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WHY THEY WERE YETED.

In vetoing the bills appropriating \$150,000 to the Mercantile Bank of England, and \$100,000 to St. Michael's and All Angels, of Philadelphia, the Governor says: "These institutions, although in themselves very worthy charities and deserving of the aid of the State, are not entitled to the aid of the State because they are not incorporated under the laws of this State."

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WITH NO BRASS BAND.

THE LIQUOR MEN ARE MOVING QUIETLY AND LETTING THE PROHIBITIONISTS MAKE THE NOISE—THEY SAY IT IS THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT, NOT THEIRS. The anti-prohibition campaign, so far as the liquor men are concerned, is proceeding on a very conservative plan. "Prohibition" is the description of the work that is being done, the headquarters of the liquor men are in Philadelphia. Local movements are, to a large extent, directed from here. Prohibition is the medium through which the voters are being reached at present. In the closing days of the campaign it is probable oratory will be added thereto, but even this is not certain. The liquor men realize that their quietness will keep the better for them. The wholesale dealers, distillers and brewers say they are receiving very little aid from the Pittsburgh retailers, who probably stand in such wholesome awe of the License Court that they do not wish to make themselves conspicuous in any way. The wholesale dealers, brewers and distillers, through their committee, assess themselves in proportion to the amount of their business, and they are ready to find it necessary to incur, but they do not intend to lavish money on the campaign. "Quiet work" is the work that is being done. The anti-prohibition campaign, especially the late one in New Hampshire, has shown that there will be no brass band business in Pittsburgh.

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PROHIBITIONISTS HARD AT WORK.

At Constitutional amendment headquarters the work is progressing as vigorously as when Secretary Foster, who is attending the National I. O. G. T. meeting at Chicago, were present. Tracts and circulars in English and German are being sent out in abundance. The source of the information is a reliable one. The average number of copies of the tract is about 100. The tract is being distributed in the rural districts, that is, in the small towns in the prohibition campaign in this country, in which nearly a hundred speakers are employed.

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METROPOLITAN MELANGE.

MISSING EACH OTHER ON THE WAY. NEW YORK, May 27.—Mrs. Michael Russell came from the New York City Jail, a baby in her arms, and a letter in her hand. She learned that he had sailed for Ireland on the same day on which she sailed for America. Mrs. Russell had a letter from her husband, just four days after Mr. Russell had left for Europe for the purpose of fetching her to her home in Brooklyn. Both women will be cared for at Castle Garden till their husbands return.

DEATH FROM MISADVENTURE. The verdict returned in the inquest of an English laborer who met his death by sucking one of a number of bees was eggs laid about a cross of iron which he met for the purpose of killing vermin.

THE TEXAS FEA IS DEVOURING MUCH OF ITS ATTENTION TO KILLING CHICKENS IN GEORGIA. It first attacked the quail, and as it could not eat 300 them in 30 days, gave up the problem and has taken to chickening for a change.

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