

The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1854. Vol. 44, No. 188. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 16, 1862, at Postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under Postoffice No. 107 and 609th Avenue, News Rooms and Publishing House—77, 77 and 79 Diamond Street, Eastern Advertising Office, Room 63, Tribune Building, New York.

Average circulation of the daily edition of THE DISPATCH for six months ending July 15, 1888, as sworn to before City Controller,

29,914

Average circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for three months ending July 15, 1888, as sworn to before City Controller,

54,897

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, ONE YEAR, \$3.00. DAILY DISPATCH, PER QUARTER, \$1.00. DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, \$2.00. DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 25c. WEEKLY DISPATCH, ONE YEAR, \$1.25. THE DAILY DISPATCH IS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE BY CARRIER TO SUBSCRIBERS IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, 1889.

TIME FOR REFLECTION.

The probability that a long and bitterly contested strike in the window glass industry will commence on September 1, is maintained by the failure of the manufacturers and men to agree upon the scale at their conference yesterday. The determination to disagree is said to be final, but there are still two weeks and a half in which both sides may take time to think better of it. Statements of the inability of the employers to pay the wages demanded and of the amount of money which the employees have in their treasury, are as abundant as blackberries; but in the next 20 days one side should reflect whether it is not better to make a compromise than to stand idle, and the other whether the money that is in the treasury might not be better invested than in supporting universal stagnation. Compromise is always better than conflict in industrial matters.

BATHER TOO PRIVATE.

The tumble in Sugar Trust shares which took place on Monday, was caused upon an item of Stock Exchange gossip to the effect that an injunction had been applied for to prevent the payment of the coming dividend. One story had it that the receiver of the North River Refining Company, appointed by Judge Barrett, who has decided against the legality of the trust, was the applicant for the dividend in the interest of that company; but another undercurrent of gossip was to the effect that the trust itself had applied for the injunction in order to keep its shareholders from a fight that is expected to come up when Claus Spreckels gets his big competing sugar refinery in operation. Either report is equally uncomfortable for the holders of trust certificates. The public are beginning to see the truth of Mr. Blaine's assertion that trusts are private affairs, and to conclude that their management is altogether too much a private affair for the welfare of the common investor.

DEALING IN LARGE SUMS.

The latest trade report is to the effect that the Sugar Trust has entered into a negotiation with a European syndicate to buy up and control the sugar plantations of the entire world. One hundred million dollars is the amount stated as required for this pleasant little scheme; and when it is carried out the consumers of the world will have to pay prices that will yield a big return on their very next investment. Let us see. A hundred millions needed for this scheme, as much more for the project of buying the wheat crop of Dakota and Minnesota, and smaller sums for the purchase of various manufacturing enterprises are likely to place the total investments for syndicate schemes that are pending for immediate action, at \$250,000,000 in cash. The reports have failed to state where the people who have this supply of funds ready for the enterprises of monopoly have got it deposited. It would be much easier than furnishing this sum of money, to float \$250,000,000 of paper securities at whatever will bring under the pretense that they are to represent the profits of monopoly. But recent events show that even that game can be worn gaily.

BASKETBALL POOL SELLING.

The fact that the selling of pools on baseball games has become quite the rage in Boston, where a total of \$100,000 per day is reported to change hands on these events, is referred to by the New York Herald as something that should be stopped. It will be difficult to prevent the pool sellers from taking anything as the subject on which they offer an opportunity for the people to gamble so long as the pool rooms are taken under the protection of the law. The Herald is undoubtedly right in the position that the baseball business should be separated as widely as possible from the business of gambling upon it. The connection of baseball with the pool rooms has always proved demoralizing and discreditable. Only a few years ago the prevalence of the gambling business in the baseball interest, brought it to a condition of utter disrepute which very nearly took away all public interest in the game. This is one of the tendencies of professional, which baseball managers have recently tried to guard against. They cannot act more wisely than by preserving a wide and clear line of demarcation between their organization and the business of betting on their games.

FOREIGNERS AND AMERICANS.

The movement of the Italians of New York City to prepare for political duties, by taking out their papers of citizenship, is approved by our brilliant contemporary, the New York Sun; but that journal makes a pertinent point by telling them that "They must, however, go into politics here as Italians, but as Americans, not as a body of voters apart from other citizens, but as one of the constituent and intermingling elements of the great American, Republican Democratic community." This is very cogent advice for the Italians, and it might pertinently be extended so as to include all other nationalities. The policy of this country in allowing immigration from other parts of the world looks to the assimilation of the immigrants, and their conversion into American citizens. It is not for the preservation of conflicting nationalities and the continuance of international jealousies and factions. The maintenance of German, Irish, Italian, Polish or any other foreign interests in American politics is opposed to the purposes of nationality. The transfer of foreign political issues and

international jealousies is inimical to the peace and prosperity of this country. All those born citizens should understand that when they take the oath of allegiance they become, first of all, American citizens.

CORPORATE DISORDERS.

The disposition of corporations, where their material interests are in conflict, to levy petty warfare and indulge, by means of hired agents, in disorderly conduct, received an illustration in this city a few days ago, and manifested itself in a still more significant shape in Philadelphia on Sunday. The disorderly corporations were not less important ones than the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Between them both they managed to present a fine example of disregard for legal proceedings and disrespect for law and order. One railroad wished to lay a switch to connect its tracks with certain manufacturing establishments, and the other railroad did not wish to have it do so. Accordingly, while the workers of one corporation were absent a force employed by the other appeared on the ground, tore up the track and built a board fence across it. The employees of the opposing company then appeared upon the ground and attempted to restore the destroyed work. This, of course, led to legal proceedings and disrespect for law and order.

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It would have been very easy for the disputing corporations to have determined their legal rights by an appeal to the courts, or by reference to an impartial lawyer. In fact there is little reason to doubt that each corporation knew its legal rights, and if it had not been for the desire of one or both to prevent the other from a fair opportunity to compete for the freight of the manufacturing establishments, it would have been very easy for them to have compromised their difficulties without the necessity of either litigation or disorderly conduct. But the corporate policy is to seize whatever is wanted by the strong hand, without regard either to natural justice or legal actions. The result is that they hire men to indulge in disorder and resort to violence. Yet, when these same employees, in a dispute which affects their own vital interest in the matter of wages, apply the lesson which the corporations have taught them and resort to force in support of their demands, they are called lawless and their violation of good order will be vociferous in proclaiming their conviction of the necessity of enforcing the laws and preventing all disorderly proceedings. Is it the corporate theory that breaches of the peace of which they are the victims, are the only disorders which the law should stop?

A GREAT SOCIAL PROBLEM.

It is no new thing to hear that there are thousands upon thousands of men in the far Western States who have wives and cannot get on for the simple reason that there are not nearly enough women in those regions to get around. Equally familiar is the statement that many of the Eastern States, and notably those of New England, possess a superabundance of spinsters who would marry if they could. The Mayor of Tacoma, Wash., puts one side of the case strongly in the following appeal which he recently sent to the Mayor of Boston: Send us your girls, thousands of girls. We are having a famine of women who cannot get East and count them. Send all that will come. We guarantee husbands. Please publish this for three weeks or a month.

Other appeals of a like nature have reached the East lately. In the very nature of things such appeals are not likely to be answered seriously by many women. General proposals of marriage at wholesale cannot avail with intelligent and good women. Perhaps, may, very probably, there are many spinsters in New England who would gladly marry any decent man, but very few of them indeed would be willing to cross the continent to the matrimonial altar invited by their husbands-to-be. The feminine nature, the traditions of the sex, and the customs of society forbid a woman to seek marriage openly and directly.

But any subterfuge or pretense will serve to cover husband hunting. There must be an excuse of some sort, however, though it matters not how thin it be. All the congregations of the sexes, at dances, balls, the theater, the lecture room, by the sea, on the mountains, even in the churches, are in part at least opportunities of which women cheerfully avail themselves to hunt a husband. And the world approves. But neither women nor men would be held to the direct search for a husband which the Western men wish the Eastern women to make. Consequently it is plain that all that is needed to bring these lonely bachelors and lovelorn spinsters together is an excuse for meeting. We suggest that the Western men should invite the fair ones from the East to a gigantic reception, without alluding to the matrimonial question at all. To cooal the real issue further it might be well to add in the invitation that a tour through the region of the West will be given at the reception. We will wage a good deal that most of the invitations would be accepted, and that moreover not a single woman would return. If the ever did return she would not be single.

The genial Joseph Howard informs the public through the New York Press that "Clara Louise Kellogg has grown quite stout." With similar enterprise, Joseph will be able to follow to tell his readers that Mr. Blaine has been defeated for the presidency. Clara's accession of adipose and Mr. Blaine's disaster were very recent contemporary events. It is presented as an evidence of coming success in the arrangement to start the World's Fair agitation in New York, that the Finance Committee, whose duty it was to raise the necessary funds, is made up of the millionaires, from Cornelius Vanderbilt and Jay Gould down to Erico, Rockefeller and Ogden Mills. But the trouble with putting New York millionaires on committees of this sort, as illustrated in the matter of the Grant monument, is that the millionaires are apt to think that their services on the committee absolve them from service on the subscription lists. New York should understand that the true way to get success for her World's Fair is to appoint to prominent positions on the list of gentlemen who have pledged themselves to furnish large amounts of the necessary funds.

A Wicked Old Microbe.

An Italian savant, Dr. Malinconico, of Naples, pretends to have discovered something new in the microbe which Professor Brown Squard. He has just discovered the microbe of old age, and he is now engaged in thinking about the best way to kill it. When one is afflicted with the trouble which is headed old microbe has been in concealment, the value of Dr. Malinconico's discovery can be easily appreciated.

FRANK GLASS.

FRANK GLASS, who was called out 21 times, and the reporter of the 22d, was called out 23 times, and the reporter of the 24th, was called out 24 times, and the reporter of the 25th, was called out 25 times, and the reporter of the 26th, was called out 26 times, and the reporter of the 27th, was called out 27 times, and the reporter of the 28th, was called out 28 times, and the reporter of the 29th, was called out 29 times, and the reporter of the 30th, was called out 30 times, and the reporter of the 31st, was called out 31 times, and the reporter of the 1st of September, was called out 32 times, and the reporter of the 2nd, was called out 33 times, and the reporter of the 3rd, was called out 34 times, and the reporter of the 4th, was called out 35 times, and the reporter of the 5th, was called out 36 times, and the reporter of the 6th, was called out 37 times, and the reporter of the 7th, was called out 38 times, and the reporter of the 8th, was called out 39 times, and the reporter of 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