

IT HAS NO PEER. READ THE GREAT TRIPLE NUMBER OF THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH OF TO-MORROW. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1889.

It is filled with bright and sparkling epigrams by the best of modern writers, and contains ALL THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

HON. HENRY HALL, Speaker pro tem of the last Legislature, contributes an article on "NIGHT SCENES IN LONDON."

Read the great romance by Wong Hsaka, Foo, member of Chinese Legation, and Albert Dayton, entitled, "THE COLLEGIAN'S SWEETHEART."

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with a round turn by the obvious and legitimate course of paying evidence before the United States courts and getting the offenders freed \$5,000 for each shipment made in that way.

The neglect of that obvious remedy, and the resort to the idea that the combination must be resorted to for some new scheme of billing rates, proves either the inability of our railroad friends to grasp the idea of governing the railroad business in accordance with the law or suggests a doubt as to the existence of the practice.

THE WATER QUESTION. The renewed complaints of the Southside people with regard to the insufficiency of their water supply certainly calls for attention from the city government. It is premature to say exactly what the extent or justification of these complaints may be, but it is safe to assert that when the quantity or quality of such an article of necessity is alleged to fall it is an urgent public duty to see that the complaint is remedied or disproved.

There is no clearer duty, when a city undertakes to supply water and levies taxes for that purpose, than to insure an adequate supply of pure water to all of its citizens who can be reached by the mains. This duty was clearly recognized some years ago when the city government in the McGehee Water Company was understood to bind itself that the supply should be ample on the Southside. If that agreement has been fulfilled, the fact should be made plain. If not the city should take steps to supply its own water to the Southside people.

In such a matter it should be understood that it is not sufficient to meet the complaint by a general denial. The burden of proof is on the city and water company. They have undertaken to see that an adequate supply is furnished, and that the complaint is clear that the work is performed or else take prompt steps toward its performance.

POPULAR SUMMER CONCERTS. Music is an excellent thing, money can be made to be, and all Pittsburgh desires to help along its new permanent Exposition. Therefore, in suggesting the idea of giving summer concerts of a popular kind, in indubitably popular prices, in the Exposition building next summer, we are advocating something that will be of profit and moral and material benefit to all concerned. The concert will do good to the people who hear them, put money in the Exposition treasury and give to Pittsburgh what she has sadly lacked, a legitimate, elevating and attractive entertainment of a popular character in summer time. The theaters are all closed at that time, or in a few cases playing summer "snaps," which are but a weariness and a burden to those who behold them. Pittsburgh as yet does not boast a superfluity of wholesome amusements to which our toiling population may resort after their labor, and the proposed concert, under the management of John Johnston, as a first-class orchestra can be secured, would we believe be hailed with delight by all classes.

THE DISPATCH is glad to know that the directing board of the Exposition has begun to consider the feasibility of a series of summer popular concerts, and that Manager Johnston has already begun negotiations with an orchestral organization of national fame. How favorably the project is regarded by the directors of the Exposition, and by the leading musicians of this city may be learned by reference to our news columns.

As we have said before, we believe such concerts are needed, that they will do us all good, and that they will prove profitable to the Exposition, and THE DISPATCH will do all in its power to carry the project to a successful issue.

THE ADVANTAGE OF CONSOLIDATION. The rivalries between Minneapolis and St. Paul have furnished their full share of amusement to the nation at large; and now the twin cities of the Northwest are taking a position which has led their serious readers of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. The newspapers of the two cities are pointing out that their interests are identical; that though under different municipal organizations they are practically the same community; and that advantages of great public value can be secured by the consolidation of the two municipalities into one.

If this can be true of the two cities between which there has been so much rivalry as Minneapolis and St. Paul, how much more should be true of the more closely adjacent and thoroughly identified cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. Indeed, so far as the recognition of the identical is concerned, we are in advance of the Northwestern cities. Everyone knows that commercially, financially and socially Allegheny is a portion of Pittsburgh; but the majority are so prompt to see the advantages of completing the union of municipal organization. The gain in reputation of a single city of 400,000 inhabitants is scarcely comprehended here, although in the pushing cities of the Northwest it would be recognized as practically decisive. The advantage of united action on such an issue as the bridge question, or in providing a complete system of terminal facilities for the railroads, or a single water supply, police or fire system, which ought to be vital considerations, can hardly gain a hearing with those who see a political scheme under the surface of the commercial and municipal union.

If consolidation is mooted it should be done under provisions which will fully protect the rights of all sections. When that is done, the movement should promise a great advantage to both alike.

SOUTHERN MOB CENSORSHIP. Southern riots against "Uncle Tom's Cabin" performances are not a conclusive method of showing that the South has abandoned all sectional and pro-slavery feelings. If the riot reported in yesterday's dispatch against the performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Exposition, and the aggregation of hounds and donkeys by the managers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" attractions are proof, it might have struck a sympathetic chord in the hearts of the better people of the North. But there is reason to fear that the Texas herd would not be fired by any number of donkeys on the stage; and that it is the universal representative of the Southern mob, without unduly depicting the regular attractions, and to the entire glory of the United States, afforded a striking example.

NO USE IN SLOW VESSELS. The speech of an English Government official at a public banquet the other day in which it was asserted that the English fleet assembled at the Spithead navy review, without unduly depicting the regular attractions, and to the entire glory of the United States, afforded a striking example.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Germany in Pittsburgh—Had No Money, but Wore a Purse—An Odd Humorous Habit. It is customary to speak of the United States as an English-speaking country, but a foreigner must be astonished at the amount of German, high and low Dutch, Italian, and Scandinavian tongues which he hears about him as he travels over this continent.

Notwithstanding the size of the German population in this city and number of people besides who can speak German, some proceedings which took place in Magistrate Gripp's office on Wednesday night must be deemed out of the ordinary. Mr. Gripp interrogated judicial remarks in German, and finally gave his decision in the case in that language. Not a word was spoken in English during the trial, and, except for the quality of the German, high and low Dutch, Italian, and Scandinavian tongues which he hears about him as he travels over this continent.

It is curious how fast a man who is attached to the credit system will run into debt. One day I was standing in a country store where everything under the sun is sold, when a tall, well-dressed young man, who I had never seen before, came in and asked me to keep "a box of soap." He wanted a purse, he said, and after looking over all the stock, picked out an exceedingly large one of leather. As he was putting the soap in the box, he said to the storekeeper: "Do you know where to charge this to me?"

The man behind the counter replied haughtily: "No, B—, I can't do it. You know I haven't." "But I have a cent, and—" "Then you don't need a purse," said the storekeeper, as he replaced the purse in the showcase.

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CANADA'S REMARKABLE WORK. A Great Ship Railway That Reduces a Trip of 500 Miles to 17. OTTAWA, December 13.—Canada is carrying on just now one of the most remarkable works of modern times—the Chignecto Marine Transport Railway. The route is being built on the neck of land lying between the Northumberland Strait and the Bay of Fundy. It is designed to facilitate maritime communication between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy. Two locomotives will be used to pull and away the ship will go 17 miles to the Bay of Fundy, where it will be set ashore again to resume its voyage. The railway trip will allow the long journey around Cape Breton and Nova Scotia.

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