

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER. Persons leaving the City for the summer can have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 50 cents per month, or \$5.00 for three months, Sunday edition included. The rate for the city is 75 cents per month, or \$7.50 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE DISPATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

THE CENSUS INQUIRIES. The propriety of some of the questions which are to be asked by the census enumerators in this year, occasioning some heated talk in this as well as in other cities. One or two leading newspapers have taken the position that even Congress has no right to authorize personal inquiries into the chronic diseases, mental deficiencies or moral propensities of individuals. On this point the census ad-visers have been given by these journals that the public shall refuse to answer the questions and shall contest in the courts the constitutionality of the penalty prescribed by the law, for refusals to answer.

This looks like extreme ground and one which seems rather risky for the ordinary individual to take. Nevertheless, as will be seen by our local columns, some of our lawyers are very positive in taking the same position. The reason for the inquiry into private inebriety is well known, the purpose being to obtain accurate statistics of the amount of mortgages in the country. But it is to be doubted whether the disinclination of people to place at the disposition of the average census enumerators and clerks a full statement of their debts will make the results of such a census any more reliable than one which seeks rather risky for the ordinary individual to take.

NOT SERIOUS CRITICISMS. The multiplication of books about America, of essays about Americans, written for the most part by gentlemen who know nothing about America or Americans, continues, and it will continue until the novelty of this content and its inhabitants has worn off. It is not impossible for many to teach the truth about America or Americans. Why? Because they do not know the truth. Truth is at the bottom of it all, and in America the well is deeper if anything than it is elsewhere.

As far as we know, Andrew Lang has never been in America, and his knowledge of Americans is limited to his acquaintance with the working population in Lawrenceville and on the Southside. Smaller parks, such as could be located in those immediate vicinities at comparatively small expense, contrasted with the effort of erecting a park in the city, would be a more sensible and a more profitable use of the money.

THE SPIRIT OF FILIBUSTERING. The action of the Government in issuing orders to the military and naval officers of the United States on the southeastern frontier to promptly suppress any attempts by filibustering parties to enter Mexican territory is the proper action to take in view of the reported organization to seize Lower California. With our friendly relations to Mexico, it would be a grave breach

of international duty to permit any attack on its territory on our borders. The omission of any precaution against such an armed adventure would reduce the pacific agreements of the Pan-American Congress to waste paper. But the reappearance of the old filibustering spirit is an interesting indication of the survival of a sentiment growing out of conditions that are dead.

The early struggles for territory in this country were not in vain, for going on a large scale a contest for the ownership of lands unoccupied by civilized governments. That policy effected the acquisition of territory in the colonial era; and it is noticeable that after the United States gained their independence the early accessions of territory were by the pacific means of purchase. Louisiana and Florida having been obtained in that way, the contests which secured Texas and California were merely the collisions between the growth of the nation and Spanish claims on this continent before they acquired their natural boundaries. In addition to that there was a consideration which became marked in the filibustering attempts of the fifties, and the demand for the acquisition of Cuba before the war. The slave power wished to have a stimulation of imports to the detriment of home producers. And as the volume of imports increased so would the customs receipts, and so would the Treasury surplus, which was the nightmare of the last Democratic administration. The increase of duties will lessen the volume of imports and lessen the Treasury receipts. So much for the effect on the Treasury. As for the effect on the business of the country, which is by far the most important consideration, the Republicans can safely, and the Democrats might discreetly, wait till time shall tell. The results of protection so far have been conspicuously good. It is not impossible that in respect to some particular line the McKinley bill is imperfect. But if the actual test will soon be made. Meanwhile the probabilities are altogether that the bill as a whole will result beneficially, and that the tariff-revenue-only people, who are so loud and extravagant in their characterizations of the measure, are but laying up dire prophecies which in the good time coming may return to mortify and embarrass them.

The point which they make, that high duties enrich the American producers at the expense of consumers, is not by the ordinary point that when a branch of business becomes very profitable competition will ensue and prices go down. Also, as to enriching pioneers in American industry who start great works, give abundant employment, and spend their profits in turn in the American market, it is on the whole somewhat better than enriching foreign manufacturers who have no interests in common with this country or its people, beyond carrying a market here for their goods and finding away the proceeds.

A PLEA FOR DECORATION DAY. The Grand Army of the Republic, in a resolution which has already been published in THE DISPATCH, takes strong ground against making Decoration Day an occasion for general military parades and shows. The position is one that is eminently appropriate for the organization having special charge of the commemoration. It warrants some sober reflections on the character of Memorial Day, and the observances that are in harmony with its purpose.

Decorations Day was established 22 years ago by the order of John A. Logan, as National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, solely as a commemoration of the services and death of the soldiers who died in the struggle for the Union which had ended three years before. It was distinctly recognized as having a sacred and solemn character. It need not be a day of mourning; but the recognition and commemoration of the services and the patriotism of the dead soldiers of the Republic is not separated by making it a day of parades wholly respectful of the purposes of decoration, or of dissipations and sports without any thought of its sacred nature.

For the early observance of Decoration Day it was not thought necessary to make it a legal holiday; and it may be questioned whether that step taken later on has not given an opportunity for many of the proceedings of that day wholly foreign and incongruous with its real purpose. However that may be, the Grand Army is entirely right in urging that there is little respect for the memory of the Union dead in making parades, fire engine exhibitions or unlimited bass ball games.

There are plenty of other days in the year when such things can be indulged in. If Decoration Day is observed, it should be kept sacred to its original purpose of honoring and commemorating the dead of the Union cause.

WORKING FOR PARKS. It is interesting to read in a Philadelphia paper: "The City Parks Association is making a commendable effort to obtain additional breathing places for the city's weary toilers." The beneficial nature of an organization which labors for the location of parks where they will be useful to the working people, is very marked. If Pittsburgh had such an organization it is quite probable that she would have parks of some sort long before the present time. Ever now there is a park in the city, but it is not a park in the sense that it is a breathing place for the weary toilers. It is a park in the sense that it is a place where the weary toilers can go to get some fresh air and rest.

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in the arduous task of conveying the Major of Cedar Key, Fla., that he is laboring under a mistake when he gives particular expression to his belief that he is a bigger man than the United States.

The latest phase of the "original package" views is the opinion expressed by Judge Hindman, of the United States District Court of Indiana. That jurist holds that while it is lawful for the Supreme Court to decide upon whom and sell liquor in original packages, it is not lawful to carry the right to keep a place where the liquor is sold, contrary to State laws. This is the latest phase of the "original package" views. It is a very important decision, and it is one that will have a great effect upon the liquor trade in this country.

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