

The Dispatch.

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We will not have any negro rule. Any man who comes into Edgely to appeal to the negro will do so at the peril of his life. When the edgely Press sets out to the task of making political capital out of this affair it should study its own news enough to be sure on which side the "South Carolina barbarism" is manifesting itself.

WHAT CHICAGO SHOULD DO. Gen. A. T. Goshorn, who is famous as the successful Director General of the Philadelphia Centennial, is quoted as saying: "The Chicago exhibition will be mainly agricultural. The foreign representation will be extensive. The people will come from all parts of the country, and the fact that foreign nations must incur great expense to get to Chicago at all."

It is permissible to hope that General Goshorn is either incorrectly quoted or is mistaken. While agriculture is the greatest industry of our nation, it is not the only one; and an exhibition principally of an agricultural character would be an inadequate exhibition of the development of this country; while a sparse display of foreign goods would make the general interest comparatively slight.

A FIELD FOR SUPERVISION. The importance of national building associations being surrounded by the best guarantees of care in the investment of funds, of impartiality in the conduct of their affairs and of full accountability in the entire management, was referred to in these columns some days ago. Its need is emphasized by the suit which was begun in the local Courts on Saturday.

Of course it is not the province of a newspaper to render a decision as to the allegations of either plaintiff or defendant. But it is pertinent to point out that the allegations on the part of the agents of the building association that the rejection of a loan which is asserted by the other side to have constituted an act of bad faith was really due to the fact that the association caused strict inquiry as to title and security, which, if substantiated, prove the management of the organization on business principles.

THE CAUSE OF CLEANLINESS. The expressions of workmen with reference to the idea of providing places where workers in mills, machine shops and foundries can wash off the dust of work and change their clothing, shows the existence of a feeling in this line. Many cases are heard of where men, after a hard day's work, walk home rather than take themselves and their soiled clothing into a crowded car.

ONE OF OUR FEATURES. Judge Altgeld, a leading and progressive jurist of Chicago, had been occupying his leisure hours with the painstaking variation from judicial work of writing pamphlets on social subjects, in which reforms are advocated with a striking freedom from the restrictions of precedent and custom that generally surround the bench.

A COMMERCIAL LUNACY. A Georgia light bearing the attractive cognomen of Mr. Pat Calhoun has had his name prominently mentioned in Southern newspapers as being a candidate for the Federal election bill, for the suggestion that if the Federal election bill passes, a line of steamers should be started direct from the Georgia ports to Europe.

THE PROPOSITION TO START A SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP LINE. It is a fact that the Federal election bill is a warning to gods and men of the political lunacy which at present seems to be epidemic in some quarters of the South.

SHOULD LOCATE THE BARBERS. It is somewhat typical of the regulation attitude of organic Republicanism toward Southern politics to find in the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Press an assertion that the South should be protected by the protection of Captain Tillman, the Independent candidate for Governor, from assassination, while, on the same page as this assertion appears a declaration from Captain Tillman himself that he does not think they will do that; but that he does fear that they will appeal to the negro vote.

AT QUINCE CHESTER. REV. GEORGE HODGES GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBES THE OLD GOULD TOWN. Pretty Picture of a Genuine English Inn—Picturesque Homes—A Rich Field for the Artist—Features of Chester Cathedral—Remains of the City by Henry Menck.

ALL white Americans when they land at Liverpool go to Chester. Even at Liverpool you find to realize that you are no longer in America. The custom is to wear a top hat, not unpleasantly, that you are entering a foreign territory. The queer streets, clean as if housemaids had scrubbed them before they had been stepped on, the queer, big-wheeled, wide wagon, loaded with garden stuff, with a man and one or two women on top, and a little grey donkey, all these things are new to you.

MR. THOMAS A. HEDRICKS and his sister and niece have gone to the White Mountains. SARAH BERNHARDT'S biography will be ready in September. It will include many letters written by the actress.

THE wedding veil of Princess Victoria of Prussia, which she wore at her marriage to the Hirsberg Thal, in Silesia. A TOWN hall named after Gordon was recently opened for the use of foreign residents at Elm-street, the Viscount, Li Hung Chang, and the Viscountess, Li Hung Chang.

SENATOR EVARTS' bill goes through to pay Dr. Mary Walker \$10,000 for "services and suffering" it is to be hoped the doctor will prostrate at once to get a pair of—this is to say, a new suit of clothes.

MARGUERITE, the pretty Princess who is going to marry her cousin, the Duc d'Orleans—"the prisoner of Clairvaux"—has a good temper, good manners, and various musical and artistic accomplishments.

MISS ALICE PROCTOR OTIS, the editor of the New York Saturday Review, has her bread-and-butter-day done for dolls. Mrs. Seneca is a member of the dole, and she is in one corner of her Fifth Avenue Hotel parlor a small stand where a group of talking dolls sits with staring eyes and parted lips.

THE reward for the recovery of the Bliss jewels has been raised to \$5,000. If the amount is raised a few notches higher the robbers will begin to bawl and they are the possessors of real diamonds.

THE relations between Minneapolis and St. Paul are still very much strained, but yet no pair in either city is crying for a boycott. PHILADELPHIA barbers have come to the conclusion that the Sunday closing law is still in force. They are not, however, not to be broken by the "Furtive" or the "Furtive."

THE Home for Friendless Cats. From the Philadelphia Press. Two New York ladies, who have founded a home for friendless cats in Iowa. One was called "The Cat" by one of the newspapers. If their aim is to relieve suffering humanly by furnishing a retreat for inhumanely treated cats, it is a noble aim.

CHOICE SNAKE STORIES. WILLIAM DIBBLE, of Fine Plains, Allegan county, Pa., writes by a rattlesnake recently. He took his rusty jackknife and cut out the poisoned flesh. He's doing as well as could be expected.

THE Allegations Concerning His Finances. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HUNTINGDON, July 27.—The dispatches sent from this place to the daily papers in regard to the finances of Huntingdon county and the crookedness of the County Commissioners, are not only interesting, but they are also a little less than astounding.

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A POLITICAL MYSTERY. SPECULATION ON THE REASON FOR BRIBERY IN BEAVER COUNTY. Washington as a Summer Resort—A New Story of William H. Seward—An Unconventional Congressman—A Peet Who Couldn't be a Monk—Capital Gossip.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—We have forever done away with the old slander in regard to the distinctive and excessive heat of Washington. It must be relegated to the pages where the awful stories of Washington malaria, buried so deep that they are only resurrected as fossils of a prehistoric period, as much a matter of legend as the tale of Guy of Warwick and the Red Cow.

THE BEAVER COUNTY BLENDING CASES. BECAUSE Representative Townsend has made a host of friends here by his unobtrusive manners and his courteous bearing, and because he is a member of the House of Representatives, he is so great a figure in the politics of the country, the scandal that has sprung out of the "State of Beaver" is something of a cause celebre, and attracts almost as deep interest as in Pittsburgh.

A MYSTERY UNRAID. BY the way, what is back of this disgraceful act of bribery? The story is not half told. Where is the journalistic Vidouq who will drag to light the real reason for the purchase of Downing, Shaffer and Tate? McDowell was the most deeply interested in the matter, and he is innocent, and I believe him. Was Attorney Wallace so profoundly wrapped up in the success of McDowell as to pay money out of his pocket to purchase the vote of the legislator?

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