

The Dispatch

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. DAILY DISPATCH, PER ANNUM, \$3.00. DAILY DISPATCH, ONE MONTH, .25. DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 1 MONTH, .75. DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 3 MONTHS, 2.00. DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 6 MONTHS, 3.50. DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 1 YEAR, 6.00. WEEKLY DISPATCH, ONE YEAR, 2.00. THE DAILY DISPATCH BY CARRIER, 5 CENTS PER WEEK, INCLUDING SUNDAY EDITION, 8 CENTS PER WEEK.

TO REGAIN A LOST INTEREST. The vital importance of the petroleum products of the project they are agitating of reviving independent pipelines and refineries, has already been given prominence in THE DISPATCH. Much more can and will be said on this branch of the question; but there is another aspect which should also receive full consideration. That is the influence which such a project would have upon the growth and wealth of Pittsburgh.

THE DELAMATER AND THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. Delamater and his organs have, after some trouble, elaborated a reply to the Hon. J. H. Ensel's arrangement of the Republican candidate's infringement upon the constitutional prohibition of members of the Legislature obtaining profits from the State deposits. The reply can be fairly summarized as follows: First, Mr. Delamater has consulted eminent attorneys, who inform him that the matter does not disqualify him for the Governorship; second, the State deposits in the bank of the State, as provided by the Constitution, are not State property, but are the property of the State; third, there are now State deposits in the bank of which Mr. Delamater is the President, which, as Mr. Delamater puts it, indicates "the practice of the State Treasurer to make his deposits wherever he may see fit."

THE STATE OF OHIO. The statement by the London Times' Berlin correspondence that the young German Emperor in the recent maneuvers "displayed singular energy and great promise, and is not reassuring as to the peace of Europe." "The 'war lord' will follow the example of his grandfather, and will lead his troops into Europe into war for the sake of glory," and after a life-time of battles, recognized the fact that the glory cost more than it came to.

THE STATE OF OHIO. The bankruptcy bill is to go over until next session. Since the politicians measure in the form of the elections bill could not be passed, the legislation for the business interests has got to be laid on the shelf with it.

THE STATE OF OHIO. The report that steel has been made at Chattanooga, by the basic process, at \$21.75 per ton, was by a typographical error, given in the Philadelphia Record, as at \$2.75 per ton. The larger sum is cheap enough to require verification, but the statement is enough to cause Pittsburgh to see whether it will not be wise to reinforce its steel industry with the basic process for the conversion of high-phosphorus pig iron.

THE STATE OF OHIO. The excuse is made for the Vermont Republicans that they were getting in their own election day, that they were not in the field for their own day after election.

THE STATE OF OHIO. A tree is one of the most beautiful creations of nature, and it is also one of the most beneficial in its effects on rainfall and the retention of moisture. This nation would be wise to divert some of the energies that have been expended in cutting down trees, to the work of planting them.

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OUR SHORT STORIES. "A STRANGE EXPERIENCE." "It's curious," said the commercial traveler in the reading room at the hotel, "but I never saw an accident insurance policy like the one you've got without thinking of a singular thing that happened to a coast of mine in Ohio."

NOT A YEAR FOR SIDE-SHOWS. The announcement that a Greenback-Labor ticket is to be put in nomination in this State is of course senseless. A few of the persevering may get into the field; but the ticket will never get into the field to speak of. There is no longer any greenback issue; and the laboring interest which keeps its eyes open is going to vote for the candidate who is in favor of enforcing the constitution against the corporations as much as against the laboring people.

THE PROPER COMPROMISE. The deadlock on the sugar and binding twine provisions of the tariff bill was reported yesterday to be made still more stringent by the fact that thirty of the House Republicans have notified their colleagues that if the House ratifies on sugar and twine they will vote against the tariff bill; while ten of the Republican Senators have stated that if the binding twine amendment of the Senate is not preserved they will antagonize the bill in the Senate.

IT REMINDS HIM. "There's been another train robbery in Missouri!" "You're right," murmured the speaker's fellow passenger. "I'll guess they got some money, too."

NICKEL FOR GUN MAKING. The Product of Canadian Mines Controlled by an Ohio Syndicate. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. AKRON, September 24.—An attempt to finish at Annapolis in which was demonstrated superior resistance of armor plate made of steel with a small alloy of nickel, are occupying the attention of the War Department.

CAPTAIN BRANHEIM'S RATTLESNAKES. CAPTAIN BRANHEIM, of the Metropolitan police force in Kansas City, and a turnkey named Krih, had a remarkably unpleasant experience with three rattlesnakes one day at the jail.

STANLEY'S WELL-WORN BOOT. It is Owned by Thomas B. Blackburne, of Newark. From the New York Sun. Mr. Thomas B. Blackburne, of 589 Broad Street, Newark, is showing his friend a boot which he has worn for many years.

AN ENTERTAINING CUBAN SYNDICATE. Its Exports of Manganese Largely Exceed Those of the Americans. HAVANA, September 24.—In spite of the resolution of the Interstate Commerce Commission fixing the official value of the Mexican dollar at 80 cents, dealers at Cienfuegos, Sagua, Santa Clara, Remedios, and other places freely receive the dollar at the rate of 100 to the peso.

ONE OF MANY. "SAY" called out the sharp-featured woman, "do you warrant these musk-melons to be ripe?" "We do, madam," said the grocer. "Well, I want to go on."

"MY LAND! I can get 'em like that over at Hamilton!" "I think not, ma'am. But we have them all prices from 40 cents down to 25."

"TAKE 20 CENTS FOR THIS ONE?" "Well, I'll take this one for 15 cents. How would you sell three like this?" "They would cost you half a dollar."

"WELL, they ought to. You make profit enough on 'em anyhow." "I'll take 45 cents on the entire lot, ma'am. Did you say you would take those three?"

"NO, I didn't. I don't believe they're ripe." "I'll assure you, ma'am, they are. (To the other customer.) He'll be there in just a moment." (To the sharp-featured woman.) "I'll take the three for 45 cents. That's exactly cost."

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TOPICS OF THE DAY. Since the opening day visitors to the Exposition have had an opportunity to vote upon a variety of popular topics, and thousands have taken advantage of THE DISPATCH Book to express their views thereon, and on this popular mode of gauging public opinion will be pursued by THE DISPATCH until the close of the big show.

FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should Railroads Crossings at Grade be Abolished? Open to Ladies and Gentlemen Voters. SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law be Urged Upon Congress? Open to Ladies and Gentlemen Voters.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Richard B. Elliott. Mr. Elliott died yesterday morning at the age of 80 years. The funeral will occur Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Elliott, at 1015 Broadway.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Mrs. Catherine Reed. Mrs. Catherine Reed, wife of Captain William Reed, of the Allegheny police force, died yesterday at the age of 80 years. The funeral will occur Thursday at 2 o'clock at her husband's residence.

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SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. SHADDOW chasers imagine that life is a game of blind-man's-buff. Do you ever catch yourself thinking, dreaming? Yes—no. Well you can if you watch yourself. Think, now. Don't you recollect that a week, a month, a year ago, perhaps, you were thinking the same thing, had the same idea, surrounded by the same fanciful, or, perhaps, not so fanciful, ideas, as you are now? Don't these little wafers of life, these bits of time, these scraps of existence, come now? Certainly you have, for if they come to one of us they must come to all—the limbs of the dim past, impressions of fleeting things, photographs of things long developed on the sensitive plate of the Ever Present And how they do cross and recross the thought line, making us chase backward, reversing, checking, time, as it were. If we are old perhaps it's a boyish fancy; if young, a boyish joy; if middle-aged a sad spot in the dividing line between the past and the future, the past and the future.

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OUR MAIL POUCH. A Word for Kansas. With your permission I wish to say a word regarding an article I read in the DISPATCH of the decline of Kansas, and especially of its capital, Topeka. Evidently the writer of that article is a revisionist. And probably he is a revisionist, and his class far more than the revisionists of Kansas.

AN APPLICATION FOR A PLACE. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please let me know through your paper how a letter of application for a position should be worded by one whose qualifications are as follows: Age, 18; experience, 10 months in office of John Smith & Co.; reference, John Smith & Co. I would like to see the applications in some of the offices in the city, and to see the best way of wording them.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. —There is a prospect for an entire census recout for Oregon. —There has been an extraordinary salmon run in British Columbia. —There is more shipping now in the port at Charleston than at any time for the last five years. —One Colorado county has 100 arctician wells. New ones do not decrease the flow of the old ones. —A wild sweet potato, found growing near Paulsboro, N. J., measured 20 inches in circumference. —All the better in De Funiak, Fla., was confiscated by Uncle Sam last week. Canoe oarsmen are frauds. —An English painter in water colors, named George Thompson, has opened an exhibition of 10 pictures in Detroit. —A New York wedding party broke up in a general fight because an admiring guest insisted upon kissing the bride too often. —Dry rot is making havoc in potatoes grown near Erie. One farmer lost 60 out of 100 bushels, and another saved but 10 bushels out of 75. —With the view of preserving the big trees of California, Secretary Noble has withdrawn from entry tracts of land containing them. —A San Francisco painter complained to the police that he had rotted the skin of all his internal organs. He was arrested for insanity. —Mrs. Mary Levens, of Sandfield, Mich., who had a large family, had 45 children, grand children and great grand children at the celebration. —The past three months' injunctions have been given against 150 saloons in Dubuque, Ia., a prohibition State, and not one has been closed. —Mr. George W. Kettomann, of Fenmar, Pa., presented his war piece for the obsequy. The contracting of disease by contact is impossible. —A young girl rode her horse in through a stone wall at Lynchburg, Va., the other afternoon. She was unhurt, and the horse was backed gracefully out. —A St. Louis young man is said to be able to stop the music of a band by sucking a common straw. The musicians, the sight of the lemon makes their mouths water. —"The Twelve Apostles" is the name of a strange variety of bird in Queensland, Australia. It is a species of crow, and has 12 of these blackbirds in appearance, but is of a rarer color. —A Kansas paper wants to get even with the grasshopper. It has sent a card of invitation to come and see them now. They will be the worst food of locusts that have ever been seen. —A hen in Pawnee, Mich., laid twin soft-boiled eggs the other day which were connected, as a Siamese twin, by a ligament of the same kind. —A Michigan poultry man buys his chickens in sad heaps over winter, and when warm weather comes draws his supply of spring chickens from the same source. —William A. Hall, a convict in the New Jersey State Prison, with six years of his seven years' sentence for forgery, thinks he was convicted illegally, and is now attempting to escape. —One of Barnum's elephants broke loose from a street parade in Muscatine, Ia., yesterday, and killed two horses, after frightening a group of small boys, and bruising several keepers around. —At St. Augustine, Fla., a strange fish was caught. It measured 25 feet in length, and was covered with scales, and had four like those of a rattlesnake. It moved swifter than ordinary fish. —Fort Klamath, Ore., has been abandoned. This post was made famous by its famous early in the seventies, on account of the fight with Captain Jack's Modoc tribe, when General Sherman's army was defeated. —One Oregon woman is hard to please. She has just brought suit for divorce against her fifth husband, having previously rid herself of four other ones. Two of the rejected mates were brothers. —The farmers in Yorkville, Pa., are stirred up over the appearance of an animal that is killing off their sheep. They believe it is a black bear, while others say it is a black dog. —"Jack the Kisser" is the title bestowed upon a mysterious man in Jackson, Mich., who claims to have stolen kisses from 300 women on the streets of that city. He has been arrested, but until someone discovered his identity, when he left for another field of operation. —A Wisconsin man was \$10 in a novel manner. He met a lady, who is just, offered to bet him \$10 that he dared not marry her. He took the bet, picked a quarrel with a young lady whom he was already engaged, and married the fair bettor. —A man distributing bills around has an educated pup to do the work for him. The man carries a book in which he has the names of all the houses in the city, and he goes to each house, and asks the owner to give one to the dog, who would jump over the fence and crawl probably to the door. —A Carbonate spiritualist, consulting a medium as to the condition of his deceased wife, was told that she was in a state of torment, and was not dressed as well as the other angels. He shelved out large sums of money to replenish the wardrobe, but the condition of his fully, says the medium for the return of the money. —The Presidential fever comes upon a man between the ages of 55 and 60 years, and an axiom which Zachariah Chandler originated, and when he put it into practice, he was a man who had never been afflicted, General Harrison is 67, General Alger is 55, and the President is 52. —The President's fever comes upon a man between the ages of 55 and 60 years, and an axiom which Zachariah Chandler originated, and when he put it into practice, he was a man who had never been afflicted, General Harrison is 67, General Alger is 55, and the President is 52. —The President's fever comes upon a man between the ages of 55 and 60 years, and an axiom which Zachariah Chandler originated, and when he put it into practice, he was a man who had never been afflicted, General Harrison is 67, General Alger is 55, and the President is 52.

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