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The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1890.

A DISTURBING DEPARTURE.

The action of the Philadelphia Company, yesterday, in notifying half a dozen of the mills who are its largest consumers that the supply of gas for their puddling furnaces will be shut off next week, introduces a new and most satisfactory phase of the fuel supply of the city. As this notice is accompanied by the announcement that, as rapidly as the domestic demand for the gas increases, the company will withdraw its supply from the mills, the public is confronted with the fact that so far as the corporation is concerned, which has been permitted to absorb the natural gas business of the city, the manufacturers of Pittsburgh must go back to coal and soot.

The statement in behalf of the company of its reasons for this action is clear enough. They do it because the business of supplying houses with gas pays them better. If there was a decrease in the supply of gas that rendered it impossible to supply both houses and mills, this would be recognized as a good reason for discontinuing the latter business; but we are informed by the officers of the Philadelphia Company that the contrary is the case and that they have more gas than ever. If it was proposed to extend the domestic supply of gas by reducing the price, the public might find it satisfactory. But when there is no indication of that policy, it is likely to be questioned whether this abrupt cutting off from the manufacturing establishments of their fuel supply, carries out in good faith the purposes for which the company was endowed with the many public favors that have enabled it to reach its present position.

It is certain that the interest of Pittsburgh as a community is not thereby involved in its loss of the supply of natural gas to the manufacturing establishments, so long as that supply exists, than in any other public object. Indeed the universal interest to that effect should have some influence on the Philadelphia Company; which, if the policy continues of making it to the advantage of manufacturing establishments to locate outside of Pittsburgh, may find that its domestic fuel business is more likely to diminish than to increase. These considerations, with a score more that could be amplified, make it a public matter that so long as our mills and factories can be supplied with gas they shall be; and if no remedy for the present situation is discovered, there can hardly be a more severe lesson on the policy of leaving a business of such vital importance subject to the control of a single corporation.

TORIES ON THE IRIN.

Some of the Tory journals in England are trying to show how the Gladstonian candidate at Eccles might have been defeated. Of these attempts to beg the unpleasant fact of a defeat from the wisdom of those who have already provided their own gas supply. Probably new gas companies will be able to take up the business which the Philadelphia is discarding. Possibly the manufacturers may be able to supply themselves with artificial gas at a cost not much above that of the natural fuel. In all efforts to prevent the return of the mills to coal, the community will join. If the work of building up a new industry to replace the manufacturing in their present position has to be taken in hand, Pittsburgh should profit by past experience, and take care that her manufacturing industries are not again subjected to the disadvantage of being left without fuel, by the action of a single corporation.

NO INCOGNITOS HERE.

The her to the Russian throne, Nicolay Alexandrovitch, is coming to this country. It is officially announced that "it has been so arranged that under no consideration will his imperial presence here be known to anyone." The only possible way by which the Czar would be here is by hermetically sealed cases—and this would be disagreeable to His Imperial Highness if he had objections to dying as a preliminary. Even as a corpse he would stand an excellent chance of colliding with an American Coroner.

A ROYALIST MISTAKE.

The Comte de Paris, in a speech to his comrades of the Army of the Potomac the other day, while complimenting the United States for its successful maintenance of the republican institutions, permitted his personal and dynastic predilections to modify his friendly expressions toward republicanism as applied to France. He intimated that republicanism could not be permanent in France, and that patriotic Frenchmen could not be expected to vote for a dynasty which would heal the wounds of the nation as it had been healed by Henry of Navarre.

ple. Any disaffection which may result among the manufacturers from Mr. Gladstone's radicalism will be more than offset by the solidifying of the English labor vote in the support of the Liberal platform.

BLUNDERS ABOUT THE TARIFF.

THE DISPATCH has devoted considerable space to correcting wild statements of fact indulged in by some of its Democratic contemporaries on the subject of the sugar duties. When its protectionist contemporaries make equally wild assertions it is no more than fair to point out the errors and the necessity of greater accuracy. A remarkable example of that sort is presented by the Chicago Inter Ocean which, in answer to an inquiry about the new duties on firearms, pocket cutlery, pearl buttons and sugar, made the following assertions in a recent issue:

Firearms of common quality retain the old rate of duty. Breech-loaders and superior grades are dutied at rates greatly reduced, all under No. 18 Dutch standard being now admitted free. Pearl buttons are not specifically mentioned in either the old or new tariff; presumably they pay duty as "manufactures of ivory, vegetable ivory, or mother-of-pearl," which is 40 per cent over a new tariff against 25 by old. The century list is too long for analysis.

Here are five different statements with regard to the tariff, none of them of such importance as the Democratic misrepresentations on the effect of the sugar duties. But the need for accuracy in this connection is illustrated by the five statements by a leading protectionist journal, on matters which can be determined by a cursory examination of the tariff bill, the only one that is correct is that "the cutlery list is too long for analysis," which certainly fails to furnish specific information.

It is hard to believe that the Inter Ocean would make intentional misstatements. It is none the less an important fact that on the entire list of double and single-beveled guns and revolvers, in addition to the old valorem duty of 35 per cent, specific duties of from forty cents to six dollars each are imposed on all grades from the cheapest to the highest priced, the only firearms left subject to the old duty of 25 per cent being "muskets and sporting rifles." In sugar the verbal error is made of stating that it is reduced when the reduction does not take place, and the further error is made of putting the limit of free sugar at No. 13 instead of No. 15, as far as the tariff is concerned, not being specifically mentioned, they are mentioned in section No. 429, where, in addition to the old valorem duty, a specific duty of "two cents per line button measure of one-fourth of an inch per gross" is imposed, while "ivory, vegetable ivory, bone and horn buttons" are made subject to a fifty per cent duty.

Either blunder by itself would be a slight matter; but the habit of making haphazard statements about the tariff could hardly be too strongly reprimanded. It is more than this collection of errors. No discussion of tariff matters can be of any profit unless it is based upon accurate statements. All errors of statement with regard to the duties, whether they are unintentional or the reverse, can only mislead and falsify the public judgment. When we find a protectionist organ on one side committing the errors above noted, and the Democratic press on the other making the no less radical mistake that the margin of protection to the sugar refiners has been increased, the need for depending less upon the imagination and more upon the documents for statements of fact is made very manifest.

AS ANDREWS PRESENTED THEM.

Mr. Robert T. Lincoln says that he "expressed his personal opinion on the facts as Mr. Andrews presented them," but he carefully declines expressing any more opinions, and even refused the opportunity to have the facts as stated by him published in his newspaper. Mr. Lincoln's determination not to talk any more on that sort of information, but it can hardly indorse his refusal to be better informed. As a foreign Minister, he would have been justified in refusing to be drawn into a purely State political contest, but having been deluded by Mr. Andrews into getting into it, he ought to see the necessity of learning the whole facts of the case. We believe that it was one of the characteristics of the greater Lincoln to insist on knowing the whole of a matter before he passed judgment on it.

THE BOYCOTT IN POLITICS.

The report of the last development of the Congressional fight in McKimley's district indicates a degree of heat, beside which the liveliness of our State campaign is a spring aphorism. The Democratic party has been passed at a Republican reported to boycott all merchants who have asserted that prices are increased on account of the McKimley bill. As this is very much the same sort of action as if the supporters of the McKimley bill in this State should resolve to boycott every man who asserts that the tariff will be affected by the election of the Governor of Pennsylvania, it will be seen that the latter is a rather unorthodox Pennsylvania Unionist in the shade—which is to the advantage of Pennsylvania.

PERSONAL MENTION.

GENERAL BENJAMIN F. BUTLER is making an extended tour of the Northwest in his own private car. He is accompanied by his wife and two children. He is the guest of Mr. L. C. Goodale.

CAMPBELL'S SUCCESS.

The Democrats in the Ohio Legislature have at last swallowed the medicine prepared for them by the Governor, by passing the bill providing for a non-partisan and home rule government in Cincinnati, and amending the charter. To this way the purpose of Governor Campbell to clear out the corruption of the present Cincinnati government has met with practical success. The delay in adopting his views on the part of that Democratic element which thinks it had politics to expose corruption in his own party, has only served to call attention to their tenderness toward the dishonest ring in Cincinnati. The effect will be to temporarily damage the Democracy in Ohio, which has already weakened itself by its protracted resistance to Cincinnati's change of Senators. But Campbell, as a Democratic leader, has undoubtedly given himself a popular strength that will be felt in the future. The man who is prompt and vigorous in his attacks on corruption in his own party will always command the confidence of the people.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONTEST.

If there has been any calculation that Thomas W. Phillips, the Harmony nominee for Congress in the Twenty-fifth district, will be defeated on Tuesday week, so as to allow the Democratic candidate to win the seat, it is rather more likely than not to prove a serious error. Mr. Phillips is an able, honest and popular man. His integrity and straightforwardness are perfectly well understood by the people; and he is nobody's servant in politics. That both bargaining and bribery were conspicuously involved in the first Republican nomination the one pretends to dispute. Mr. Phillips, the second nominee, represents the opposition to these agencies.

take root there despite the efforts of the royalists or the jealousy of the imperial governments of the continent.

The Republic of France is far from being a perfect one, as is indeed the case with our own. But far from showing any signs that it is not permanent, it is affording the strongest demonstration to the contrary. It has now lasted twenty years, which is longer than any other form of government has endured in France since the old Bourbon monarchy was overthrown by the Revolution. It has repaired the terrible disasters of a war brought on by imperial ambition. It is stronger and more stable now than at any previous stage of its existence.

Beyond that, it is necessary to say in reply to an intimation like that of the Comte de Paris, that republicanism has been the source and foundation of all the success and glories of France for the past century. The first Republic, disgraced and convulsed as it was by revolution and terror, established the patriotism and developed the military material which enabled France to become the great military power of Europe at the beginning of the century. Imperial and monarchist rule have wasted the strength of France and brought her fortunes to the lowest ebb; but both in the last century and in this one, the Republic when permitted to work out its full results has restored all the loss. There is every reason to believe that the French people have arrived at a full appreciation of the fact, and will resist the attempts of adventuring classes to overthrow their present form of government.

It is intimated that if there is any peril to the tariff from the next House being Democratic, it is not to be feared from the National Congressional Democratic Committee. Those distinguished bodies are doing nothing with great success. This is, perhaps, the reason why they are not doing anything. They are not doing anything because they are not doing anything. They are not doing anything because they are not doing anything.

WINCOMBE ON BOTH SIDES.

That illustration which represented a large crowd of button workers rejoicing around a bonfire in front of a four-story factory over an increase of wages on account of the McKimley bill, is given a cruel stab by the New York Journal. That perniciously active journal has sent a reporter to Vineland, where the reported rejoicing was held, and found there a one-story building where buttons were made by about two dozen operatives whose wages were recently advanced to about nine dollars a week to prevent a strike. The fact is that the increase of wages on account of the McKimley bill is given a cruel stab by the New York Journal. That perniciously active journal has sent a reporter to Vineland, where the reported rejoicing was held, and found there a one-story building where buttons were made by about two dozen operatives whose wages were recently advanced to about nine dollars a week to prevent a strike.

THE POLITICAL KICKER.

Referring to the item in your paper of 22d instant, in regard to a scarcity of natural gas in some sections of Allegheny on Tuesday morning last, said to be due to local causes: You certainly do not live in Allegheny, or you would be aware of the fact that we are experiencing the same state of affairs that existed all through the winter of 1889-90. For the past three months we have had a scarcity of natural gas to cook breakfast. Wood is extensively used throughout the day to heat up in all parts of Allegheny. The rate of coal through the chutes to the cellars can be heard in all directions, and the cloud of smoke is thickening in the air. The Allegheny Heating Company may not be the cause of the trouble, but it is a fact that you will find others (if they will talk) in the West Diamond office who are fully aware of the fact that the same trouble may be traced to the score are ordering the supply (?) shut off. There is no reason why the cellars with coal. If you don't believe it ask the local coal dealers how their business compares with the same time last year.

Information for a Voter.

Please inform me through "Our Mail Pouch" whether a person can vote under the following circumstances: Coming from one county to another in the proper manner, and not being registered in the county you now reside in, having paid all taxes, etc., where you came from, and not being a resident of the county you will be obliged to an American born citizen.

The Wrath of a Veteran.

On last Saturday afternoon the "Homestead Athletic Club" gave the citizens of Homestead an entertainment consisting of games and athletic sports. The subscribers attended for several of the prizes, principal among the number being a gold-headed cane. It was for veteran soldiers of the late war, and I was the fortunate winner. At that time I was not over 18 years of age, and I was not in the army at all. I should regard it as a great honor to be a veteran and had never been in the army at all. I should regard it as a great honor to be a veteran and had never been in the army at all.

Who Remembers This Case?

In an argument a friend of mine tells me that one of the prisoners, Murray or Myers (who were convicted to be hanged for the murder of a man named Wall, which occurred on the Pennsylvania coast) was sentenced to a term of commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life, but refused to accept a change, which the Governor did not grant. Do you know? Will you please inform me through My Mail Pouch how it is corrected.

Demand for a Green Green.

What is the nearest place to get from the city of Pittsburgh to get married without taking out a license?

Who Owns the Streets?

The rapid transit, the railroads, the green grocers and shopkeepers, the police, the ambulance wagon, the party of the people?

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SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

The tongue is all right. It's the power which propels it that does all the mischief. WERE you ever under the surgeon's knife? Did a bone snap, an artery clog, a swelling come, a bullet lodge, a fleshy growth interfere with the workings of the wonderful human mechanism? Did you ever have cold steel placed against your warm flesh? Of course you haven't all escaped, have you? I hope you have. Those of you who have dodged this ordeal so far may be obliged to pass through it, however. But don't worry on this score. The machinery is liable to get rusty in any moment, you know. A joint may stiffen, a clot may gather, a cord may twist, a muscle may slacken, everything may be thrown out of gear in the twinkling of an eye. Then, you are—scrappled, broken, helpless. If it be a something which needs repairing—a displacement, obstruction, damping up—then the knife, the probe, the cold hip steel, the doctor. A careful hand, a steady eye, a sharp blade is the medicine. Is it hard to take? Well, that depends. Really, though, the preparations for the dose are worse than the administering. If at home, there's the carpet to be covered, the pile of lint, the bandages, the cold cloth for the cool sheet. If in the hospital, the operating table with all that goes with it. The best thing you can do is to get your nerves, shock your weaker system, you live a day in an hour, a week in a day, a year in a week, waiting for the awful pain that comes when the knife is put to the smooth probe—is given. Did they "put you to sleep"? No. Well, how the knife did burn, didn't it? Carefully, carefully! Sting, sting, sting! Kill the pain, now! The best thing you can do is to get your nerves, shock your weaker system, you live a day in an hour, a week in a day, a year in a week, waiting for the awful pain that comes when the knife is put to the smooth probe—is given. Did they "put you to sleep"? No. Well, how the knife did burn, didn't it? Carefully, carefully! Sting, sting, sting! 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