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The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 46, No. 27. Entered at Pittsburgh Postoffice, November 14, 1885, as second-class matter.

Business Office—Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House—75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 23, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete lists of THE DISPATCH can always be seen. Foreign advertisers approved by the office. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also welcome.

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THE DISPATCH

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Freeman's, a Union Square, New York, and 27 Ave. C, New York. The DISPATCH is not sold at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

CORRELATIVE RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

The seventh in the series of our articles on river improvement, presents a plan for movable dams suited to the retention and storage of water. Beyond the statement of the cost of each dam at \$600,000; and of the total number between Pittsburg and Cairo at \$23,000,000, the writer chiefly gives his attention to the effect which such an improvement would have in preventing the overflow of the main rivers. The showing on this point is astonishing to every mind, which had not previously informed itself of the facts, and amounts to a new revelation on the possibilities of regulating and improving the rivers. But it is the union of this beneficial result with the other great one of securing a steady stage of navigable water in the rivers that gives the plans of our contributor their characteristic force. As he says in the article elsewhere, it is the correlation of all the objects aimed at in river improvement that has not heretofore been fully appreciated. The conception of this makes his plans the broadest in scope and most imposing in results that have ever been known. This correlation, by which one function is made to serve another, run throughout the entire plans so far as they have been presented. The use of dams on the branch streams to at once preserve navigable water in those streams and regulate their outflow into the main rivers; the utilization of the force of current to scour out the bed of the Mississippi, through the channel, regulate the current, prevent overflows and reclaim swamp lands from overflow, all exhibit prominently the quality of securing by homogeneous plan several great benefits, and of making the operation of each contribute to the other.

ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRIES.

The allegations by the American Manufacturer that the shut-down of furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys is due to the favoritism on freight rates shown to Southern iron is worthy of notice. It is claimed by that paper that the rate from Alabama to Youngstown is only 1/4 cent per ton per mile, while from Youngstown to Pittsburgh it is 1.23 cents per ton per mile. There was a time when railroad managers in the South were extensively interested in land and business speculations at Birmingham, and other points, and the policy of "booming" and lowering the freights down there was pursued actively by using the opportunity of making special low freight rates to and from those points. But the railroads doing business in Pennsylvania and Ohio have, as corporations, a still more vital concern in maintaining our home industries which furnish them their tonnage and their profits. Good business policy would dictate that the complaints of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley people be examined carefully and passed upon by the railroads with this important fact in view.

A BOARD OF SPELLING.

The task assigned by the Board of Geographic Names at Washington, to establish an orthographic standard in that respect, is an interesting thing that we fear has been less than one. If the Board is able to keep a little in advance of the march of events it will earn gratitude. Had the press of the United States possessed an authority to which it could have referred, during those harrowing weeks when no one was certain whether it was Yambuya or Yambuga, it would have done homage for it. But as there is reason to expect that this board will, like most Government bodies, take its action after the event, and when a large share of the public has made up its mind that the orthographic of the right one, it must expect its reward in the proud consciousness of duty done and overlook the carping criticisms of those who think other forms than those which the Board sanctions is the correct one.

Of course, the spelling of geographical proper names being largely arbitrary, the presence of an official body having the authority to select one out of the many spellings which prevail, as the correct one will settle many heretofore insoluble disputes. The Board has done this already in some cases, and its decisions can be taken as conclusive. THE DISPATCH recognizes the authority of the Board as a grateful relief

from further uncertainties; but at the same time it cannot but regard its principles of selection, illustrated in the list which it has published, as rather peculiar. If simplicity in spelling is arrived at as the limitation of the "M" from the list of the old Danish navigator, Behring, and in taking the "San" of San Salvador, why enforce the complicated spelling of Puerto Rico instead of Porto Rico, or Saint Croix instead of Santa Cruz. And after the avowal of the principle that English equivalents sanctioned by usage are preferable, in the English-speaking nation it is somewhat surprising to find the board adopting Isla de Pinos for Isle of Pines, Haiti for Hayti, while it rejects Punta Arenas and turns it into Point Arnes.

These criticisms may seem like those of the class already alluded to, as sure to be obtained from the members of the Board's decisions. But they are intended more to point out that a matter so subject to arbitrary rules as that of spelling, is sure, even when the attempt is made to formulate a logical system for the spelling of names, to produce arbitrary and sometimes even illogical decisions.

CHICAGO WANTS A SHIP-CANAL.

The people of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia will not be inclined to take the less interest in the proposed ship-canal from the Ohio to the lakes when they learn that the great city of Chicago is now engaged with fervid interest upon a similar plan whereby it may reach the Mississippi river and the Gulf, and thus connect Southern trade as effectively as it now does that of the lakes. The truth is, and people are beginning to see it, that the development of the trade and industrial resources of this country upon the most economic, convenient and adequate lines is a problem which is daily forcing itself more and more upon thinking people. The great development for the past 30 years has been by railroads, and railroads will continue to be not only undiminished, but growing uses. So rapid has been the progress with this agency, and so busily has the capital and engineering talent of the times been engaged upon it, that relatively little consideration has hitherto been spent upon the powerful auxiliary of ship canals. These can only be enjoyed by cities which are especially favored by topographical opportunities. Pittsburg, at the head of the Ohio and close to Lake Erie, happens to be one of them. Chicago is another. We all know of the newly awakened interest in Pittsburg. Everything is coming tending toward trust and combination. If there shall really set in a strong current toward disorganization of combine the people may well rejoice.

TOO MANY GOVERNORS IN NEBRASKA.

Nebraska now has three governors endeavoring to exercise conflicting authority. The Republican governor is holding the office and occupying the executive mansion with the aid of the police and State militia until the 15th of the month. The other two are settled. The Democratic governor is doing business, or trying to, in improvised executive quarters, with the assistance of a large bodyguard of friends. He was elected on the face of the returns. The Farmers' Alliance governor, who was not elected at all, is holding office by virtue of the support of the Legislature, which refuses to recognize either of the other governors, the Alliance having a majority in both branches. In this condition of things the people have, thus far, established by their action, a precedent which will continue to be a political conflict must inevitably lead to demoralization. In this case the Farmers' Alliance does not exhibit as much wisdom, in its possession of power, as might have been expected from it.

PENNSYLVANIA AND THE FAIR.

Pennsylvania should certainly have a handsome exhibit at the World's Fair. There is no State which produces more wealth from crude materials than this. Certainly there is none with more diversified resources. The State exhibits should be a truly representative one and include the whole wide range of its productive industry. Of course there will be many individual exhibits from this State at the Columbian Exposition. But this is apart from the general State display. For proper representation the Legislature should make a liberal appropriation. It need not necessarily be a very large one. The various exhibits can easily be secured by donation. The appropriation should be sufficient, however, to cover the cost of a classification of the products of the State, solicitation of contributions, transportation and effective display at the great fair. The selection of proper persons to manage the collection and exhibition is very important. For it will be easily understood that a certain amount of money will go farther under the administration of some people than twice as much in the hands of others.

MR. MURAT HALSTED'S COMMENTS.

The results of the Supreme Court decision in regard to the street bill may not be quite so bad as they at first appeared. The city solicitor thinks curative legislation may be obtained, enabling the city to collect for work already done, at least. This is some comfort to the general taxpayer. But it still leaves the necessity for a street law that will enable a majority of abutting property to have their streets improved. And it leaves the regret that so much needed work is brought to a standstill for the present.

ELEVATION OF THE HOUSE CLERK.

The decision of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, that it has no jurisdiction in making up the roll of the next House of Representatives in that State, leaves the matter in the hands of the Clerk of the previous House. Already that official has announced that he will place on the roll the names of forty members who are favorable to his party, and, of course, after these are admitted they will take care that the House makes their title good. Without entering into the political interests involved in the case, or the circumstances which create the dispute as to the right of the members in question, it is sufficient to remark the position of extraordinary power which this decision assigns to the not very elevated official of the State House of Representatives.

THE DISPATCH has heretofore had occasion to notice that idiosyncrasy of modern politics which amounts to the election of members of the National House of Representatives by a committee of that body. But there is a more remarkable function lodged in the clerk of a similar body, which not only enables him to elect the members of his own body, but thereby control the election of a United States Senator, and possibly through him of a Vice President, who may become President of the United States. The fact has been heretofore pointed out by the DISPATCH as a grateful relief

of the previous House a court of last resort on contested seats would only arise where the elections left the Legislature very close. But when we are confronted with a case in which the clerk is able to determine the fate of the Legislature in his job, the fact that the instances in which his verdict will not be found seem likely to become the exception rather than the rule.

Taking the question wholly aside from politics or questions of law, it is pertinent to suggest that this is an exceedingly important function to lodge in such an official, and one for which the qualifications of the average legislative clerk may be doubted. We have never heard that clerks in State Legislatures were selected for the judicial tendency or their freedom from honest motives which are necessary to the performance of their duties. On the contrary, those positions are often filled by partisans, or narrow, if not unscrupulous tendencies, who can be relied upon to exercise whatever power is left them to decide the character of succeeding Legislatures solely in the interest of their party or clique, and without regard to right and justice. If it was possible to find any tribunal more completely unfitted to give an honest decision in contests than a Congressional or Legislative committee, the discovery has been made by the decision which practically invests the clerk of a Legislature with that power.

But since the present ruling leaves the decision of such cases in such manifestly unfit hands, it becomes a pressing necessity for the people who desire to preserve honest representation, that final action in such contests be placed in judicial and impartial tribunals—if any such can be found.

UNMAKING THE TRUSTS.

Official announcement is made that the projected harvest trust has been abandoned on account of legal difficulties. It is not clear that the trust was ever really formed, but the fact that it was abandoned is a relief to the public. The trust was intended to combine the resources of the leading manufacturers so as to have no doubt it will be hailed with public approval. In this latter suggestion he shows a very clear appreciation of public opinion. There can be no doubt the public will hail with positive delight the information that there are laws against the organization of such combinations. The Window Glass Trust failed for other reasons and the people were glad of that. The United States Circuit Court, at New Orleans, pronounced against the Banking Trust the other day. And of these things the public has a right to know.

EVERYTHING is coming tending toward trust and combination. If there shall really set in a strong current toward disorganization of combine the people may well rejoice.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

THE Hon. J. S. Clark and wife will probably sail for Europe in a few days, to be gone for a long time. The Hon. J. S. Clark is a member of the Legislature, and his wife is a well-known social figure. The Hon. J. S. Clark is a member of the Legislature, and his wife is a well-known social figure.

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SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

IF divorce courts could issue attachments marriage would not occasionally be a failure. The fact that the courts are so busy with divorce cases is a sign of the times. The courts are so busy with divorce cases that they have no time to do anything else.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

THE "White snap" outrage at Hurleyville, Sullivan county, N. Y., has been settled by each of the six participants paying Roswell Vernon, the victim, \$100.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

SEVENTEEN hundred of the Sioux are members of the Episcopal Church, and Bishops, Catholics and Congregationalists are also well represented among them.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

THREE of the richest women in Philadelphia are Mrs. Thomas A. Hoar, with \$1,000,000; Mrs. Joseph Harrison, with \$2,000,000; and Mrs. Baldwin, who has a fortune of \$1,000,000.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

There are now a number of places in New York where they will meet your shoes while you wait. At one of them cologne and leather goods are sold in 20 minutes, and being in 5 minutes.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

An interesting sight in some of the cemeteries of Kansas is the pine-box advertisements of undertakers and tombstone makers, which are stuck up on trees and probably the most interesting one is the find of a deposit of genuine meerschaum.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Near Camilla, Ga., there is a Justice of the Peace who has a habit of saying to the litigants: "The evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and pay all costs, so help you God."

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Last week the skeleton of a boy was found tied to the wrist to a tree in a wood close to Beaver Hill, near Fort Saskatchewan, and the body was found to be a sacrifice by the Indians last hunting season to secure good fortune.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

David Moss, a Jasper county, Mo., farmer, says that the father of his child, who eloped with Bertha Williams, aged only 15 years, last week, and the two were married in a hotel in St. Louis, Mo., was offered a sacrifice by the Indians last hunting season to secure good fortune.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The Biddeford City Missionary has made arrangements to run a wood yard this winter, so that applicants for charity may have a chance to see their brows before they die. This action will discourage applicants from coming to the door, which will be helped, while it will help the work.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Almost every Southern city but Louisville has a Confederate monument. But the Women's Confederate Monument Association of Louisville has been offered a sacrifice by the Indians last hunting season to secure good fortune.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

An art building to cost \$1,300,000 is to be one of the attractions of the World's Fair at Chicago. The Exposition gives \$700,000, and the Commercial Club and Art Institute are to contribute \$600,000. The building is to be turned over to the city and used for an art institute.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

THE oldest artists of London complain that the young men of the profession no longer wear big soft felt hats and dine on chops and porter. They even decrease the smoking of cigars and the drinking of wine, and the practical upshot of all this is, as a distinguished lawyer said to me yesterday, that the next time he will have to get along with legal goldfishers of high degree. The big game at the moment is to get along with the practical upshot of all this is, as a distinguished lawyer said to me yesterday, that the next time he will have to get along with legal goldfishers of high degree.

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