

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1901.

NEW MEMBER, NEW SPEAKER.

For a brand new granger statesman, Speaker Thompson of the House at Harrisburg, Pa., we are to believe the complaint of Representative Jones, of this county, is suddenly developing as lamentable a method of committee-manufacture as might be expected from a city chap who had never smelled the new-mown hay or the drops of glittering on fields and hedgerows in the early morning.

There is the war of Mr. Jones' action that every legislator is entitled to desire and to ask for the opportunities in which he thinks he can best promote the public interest. Mr. Jones states his convictions—and we may remark that the public enter largely into them—that corporations should be compelled to observe the Constitution and the laws, and that the tendency at Harrisburg hitherto has been to notorious dereliction in this regard.

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scale of charges. But the Standard Company and the pipe line have in their part been more arbitrary in the exercise of their monopolistic power in fixing high and oppressive charges upon producers for pipe and storage. At the meet, this bill is only making a demand upon the Legislature to act as arbitrator where no other recourse against a monopoly is possible. As to whether the figures named on the bill are too high or too low, that remains to be brought out in discussion; but the situation calls for relief for the oil producing interests is now as plain as it was when the original Billingsley bill was up and passed by the House with public approval several years ago.

PROFIT SHARING AND SAVINGS. The Borne Mills Corporation, of Fall River, Mass., has adopted a plan of limited profit sharing and encouragement to employes to save something of their earnings, which is both ingenious and commendable. They have established an "Employees' Savings Fund Account."

The plan is that any employe of the corporation who receives his wages, and who has any temptation to expend his money in his way, may leave with the company a dollar or more, upon which he receives 5 per cent interest from the time of deposit, or more if the profits of the company warrant it. The money can be withdrawn at any time upon ten days' notice, and if it is allowed to accumulate to the amount of \$100 it may be deposited in any savings bank the employe may select. There is nothing compulsory in the arrangement, and the money is not bonded against the discharge or retirement of the depositor.

Kansas officers sustained the majesty of the law yesterday by saving of the Kansas end of a stolen saloon, up to the State line. The wicked liquor seller, without a license, located his spirit market on the State line. When arrested in one State he declared his liquor business was done in the other, and when the other State attempted to prosecute, of course his business was across the border. But he is now left at the mercy of the Missouri courts. Minions of the law in Kansas had the State line definitely located, and have saved the saloon of short, confining their side of it. This confuses the liquor seller to Missouri, though he would insist on his patrons standing in Kansas while ordering up beverages.

THE ONIO IDEA, embodied in the bill to relieve receivers of bribes from prosecution, has some features to recommend it. It is very apparent that bribery is a flourishing institution in various places. Many politicians could see no advantages in occupying positions of trust and honor (?) were it not for the ever-present boodle. The bill provides at Columbus maintains that it is a crime to give a bribe, but it is no crime to receive one. It is proposed by this reversal of the proverb that it is more blessed to give than to receive, to secure the conviction of bribers by having the bribed become witnesses. As the takers of bribes who occupy official positions perjure themselves in doing so, they would hardly hesitate to bear false witness. Thus it appears the underlying thought of this Ohio idea is that disappointed office seekers who have received bribes will be sour enough to tell the truth. This is not the best of policy. It is a good policy, however, to encourage bribe takers to work for successive re-elections of the bribe taker who would be relieved from prosecution for taking bribes and violating their oaths of office.

THE RICHMOND INDEX APPRAISER asks its Democratic cotemporaries, especially in the South, to keep cool about the bill and not get nervous. In case the bill is passed, it says the Southern States may separate elections for members of Congress from all other elections. The Democratic House of the Fifty-second Congress may resolve to appropriate money to carry out the provisions of the bill, and the separate elections for members of Congress from all other elections. The Democratic House of the Fifty-second Congress may resolve to appropriate money to carry out the provisions of the bill, and the separate elections for members of Congress from all other elections.

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be no difficulty in obtaining necessary franchises for the underground roads. Especially as the construction would so greatly simplify the sewerage system of the city, afford a perfect means for abating the overhead wire nuisance, furnish a subway for water and gas pipes, and relieve the stress on overcrowded streets. But in fact there is a great difficulty. And that difficulty is the elevated road. Mr. Jay Gould controls that network of iron girders, and his powerful lobby is sparing neither pains nor expense to perpetuate that inefficient and dangerous means of transit. Mr. Gould probably had in mind to pay liberally for the franchises he enjoys, and he does not propose to let a matter like the convenience, comfort and safety of the people interfere with his enjoyment of the franchises granted by their hoodling representatives. New York has long possessed a notoriously corrupt political machine, and it is suffering the consequences.

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GOOD building lots are said to be still plentiful in the market. It is well that this is Pittsburgh's growth will have need of all of them.

MINERS charge that the "plunk me" strike is still full blast in the river region, though the impression exists that it is illegal for any employer to compel his employes to deal as such a strike.

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SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. SARGENT BISMARCK as wit, but when the domino is removed every stand revealed.

A FALSE note spoils a chord, of course. Even the ear of those who seem to have little or no music in their souls feel the disturbed and clashing sound waves, and the chills creep along the nerve lines sympathetically. In nature, to be sure, all is harmonious. Naturally the human mind is the same, but the difference which life creates seem to lead us away from the harmony which exists in nature. We fail to appreciate it. The mysterious laws which govern nature without a job of a jar—without striking a false note in the grand chord, without marring the swelling anthem—also govern our ken. The elements don't comb, and that's the lesson they hold. But life, the Public, persistently refuses to follow the example set by Nature, and insists on striking false notes, spoiling the chord, and marring the melody.

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WEDDED IN WHEELING. Joseph A. Giesenkamp Goes to the Nail City After a Bride.

Pittsburg was well represented at the brilliant wedding of Joseph A. Giesenkamp, the handsome and popular young carriage manufacturer, who was solemnized in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, West Virginia, on Tuesday last. The bride was Miss Annie Josephine Hess, the pretty and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hess, of that place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. O'Connell, and over 100 guests were present, many of them having come from the city. The church services were given at the Arion building, where the assembling was made of many and brilliancy.

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