

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

OUR NEW QUARTERS.

THE DISPATCH, which from day to day so abundantly tells the news of the world, devotes a few columns of its ample 12-page paper this morning to illustrating an event of near importance to itself, but still of large interest to its readers also.

THE DISPATCH—whose history has been one of continuous and extraordinary progress from its very start until now, when it has reached its highest point of development—has established not merely stronger, but surer foundations than ever before.

The growth of THE DISPATCH to its present stage is also worthy of notice as an illustration of the immense growth of the city itself, and of the great industrial communities surrounding and tributary to us.

This larger magnitude of material development has established not merely stronger, but surer foundations than ever before. Every important detail of it as regards other industries has been exploited time and again with the greatest gratification through the columns of THE DISPATCH.

So we may well be permitted this morning to give some of our own room and type to a mention of the conspicuous position which the paper has reached in the commanding and picturesque procession of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia interests.

It adds to the satisfaction with which its journal briefly contemplates its own success to know that simultaneously its several local cotemporaries have likewise handsomely prospered. Pittsburgh yields to no community in the land in respect to the excellence of its newspapers, and at this point we may say that it is at once the experience and motto of THE DISPATCH that in serving best the public it most best and most signally serves itself.

The improvements and changes which we to-day describe have been consummated for the continuance and further amplification and perfection of such service.

CAMPBELL'S VIEW OF THE FIELD.

The interview elsewhere with Governor Campbell, by which that statesman outlines his standing in the coming campaign, shows he is making ready for a square fight on the regular party lines.

The Democratic leader in Ohio does not try to ignore either the opposition to him in the political arena, or the activities introduced by the Third Party movement. But he sees that McKinley and himself on the stump "every issue save the tariff will be forgotten in two weeks."

On that issue Governor Campbell, as the leader of Democracy, makes ready for a square and honorable fight. The public loves a good fighter; and Governor Campbell's characteristic acceptance of the controversy issue arising out of the Ohio campaign. Nevertheless, with Mr. Blaine in perilsous health and the breach between the Cleveland-Hill factions widening, the trial of strength between McKinley and Campbell may prove to have within it the making of a Presidential nomination.

A MENACE TO HEALTH.

The dumping of garbage into the river at Braddock would prove a very serious matter to the residents of the Southside, the most healthful water supply from the Monongahela. The city health officials take the proper stand in deciding it possible to prevent the carrying out of the provisions of the ordinance passed by Braddock Councils. The State Board of Health has the power to prevent this, and though the city health officers can only agitate the matter it will, in a measure, assist in preventing the nuisance.

Southside people have for a long time been complaining of the impurity of the water furnished them, and if the Monongahela is made a dumping place for Braddock's refuse it will make matters much worse. That city should by all means invest in a garbage furnace.

THE FAIR APPROPRIATION.

It is intimated that the duty which will fall upon the Governor, if he signs the bill appropriating \$300,000 for the State exhibit at the Chicago Exposition, of appointing 20 Commissioners is an unwelcome one, but cannot help to prevent the measure with somewhat unfavorable feelings.

The saddling of the appropriation with the expenses of 20 Commissioners was in harmony with the characteristics of the late Legislature, and is a sad drawback to the otherwise satisfactory nature of the measure. But it ought not to defeat the appropriation. Pennsylvania must be well represented at this international exhibition, and \$300,000 will not be too much to spend for placing a representative Pennsylvania industries there that will attract and interest all comers. The Gov-

error will no doubt perceive the force of this consideration and sign the bill, although he may yet postpone doing so to a date which will permit him to give his attention to the selection of Commissioners after he has disposed of the bills now before him.

In the selection of Commissioners there is an opportunity for the Governor to correct the vice of the bill as passed. Five active Commissioners will be all needed to properly superintend the work of expending the State appropriations. The Governor may prevent the waste of the fund on the selection of twenty-five unbusinesslike officials by selecting men who will place the real work of the body in the hands of a select few, and who will decline to use the State funds to pay the personal expenses of those who are not charged with activities.

NEGLECTED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

FOR SOME DAYS there has been an interested and unusual inquiry as to what became of the ship canal resolutions before the late Legislature. The hurly-burly of the closing days left that subject in doubt, but inquiries prosecuted on behalf of THE DISPATCH at Harrisburg show that the project was disposed of in the manner characteristic of that body in dealing with subjects in which the public is interested. That is, it was left neglected on the shelf.

The question is asking for a review of the work of the commission by the United States engineers was signed by the Governor early in the session. The authority for the printing of 3,000 copies of the report of the Commission was left undispensed of. The most charitable view of this neglect is that the Legislature was so busy fixing up sham ballot reform bills and Constitutional conventions in the interest of the same politicians that it could not afford time to authorize, in the public interest, the use of an unexpended balance for printing one of the most important reports ever made by a State authority. A less charitable view might suggest that some of the corporations interested in the suppression of the canal ordered that the report should be carefully lost sight of.

Whether the neglect was due to corporate supremacy or mere political stupidity, it is a fact that the Legislature will not do its duty by Western Pennsylvania, that section can do what is necessary for itself. There is no subject involving greater issues of growth and prosperity for this section than the one treated by the report of the Commission.

The commercial bodies of Western Pennsylvania should take the matter in hand. They should endeavor to have a law enacted which would authorize, in the public interest, the use of an unexpended balance for printing one of the most important reports ever made by a State authority. A less charitable view might suggest that some of the corporations interested in the suppression of the canal ordered that the report should be carefully lost sight of.

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A MOSAIC OF MISDEEDS.

Mr. Bolmar's Parrot Mourns in Silence—Beneath an Umbrella—Turkeys are Decoyed—An Attorney's Clever Ruse and Other Tales of To-Day.

FOR YEARS past the children in the neighborhood of 217 Twelfth street, northwest, found a good friend in the person of Mr. Charles F. Bolmar, who died yesterday morning. Mr. Bolmar was a general favorite with the children, the Washington Post says, and was never happier than when he had some of them in his room. He would have them talk to his parrot. The children and parrot furnished him a great deal of amusement, and when he was confined to his room a week ago the parrot would call out "Poor papa, poor papa, and night would keep up the cry. Neither the child nor the parrot has spoken a word since Mr. Bolmar's death.

An Umbrella Worth Keeping. The will of Joseph Linton Waters, of Salem, who died April 14, has been probated. It is the closing scene in the Pennsylvania Legislature the New York Sun remarks: "The night had been somewhat like the closing scene of the late Nebraska Legislature, except that there did not seem to have been anything to drink." This indicates that the esteemed Sen is not very well acquainted with Pennsylvania legislators. The presence of the owls, crows and cats on that festive occasion being stated, the whiskey and the spring motif of those jocose animals was not obvious that its specific mention was not deemed necessary in the reports. To apply the occasion being stated, the whiskey and the phrase in such legislative horse-play, the whiskey goes without saying.

After all is over and done for, it is humming and huzzing to get the recognition for our naval officers to come in contact with the captain of the Esmeralda, a liberal education in fine naval and diplomatic tactics.

It is always pleasant to note the growth of the power of the press. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York was recently opened to the public on Sunday, and the fact that the Metropolitan Museum of Art is now open to the public on Sunday is demonstrated by the claims of each of a half dozen papers that its influence was the power which secured that desirable consummation. It is not necessary to mention the New York papers are so powerful as to incur the responsibilities that attach to that qualification. On their own showing go do not see how they can escape the blame for not having finished the Grant monument long ago.

The Philadelphia police have come to the conclusion that it is unwise to judge the Legislature will not do its duty by Western Pennsylvania, that section can do what is necessary for itself. There is no subject involving greater issues of growth and prosperity for this section than the one treated by the report of the Commission.

It turns out that the letter going the rounds as a product of old Cotton Mather, advising a captain of a shipload of "heretics and malignants called Quakers, and their kindred, to leave the land, was a bogus production. It was produced as an effort of the imagination by a Pennsylvania editor many years ago, and has been sent on travels several times since, but each time with a different success. It is not a subject involving greater issues of growth and prosperity for this section than the one treated by the report of the Commission.

The "rare days" of June have reached the point where the people who are abroad in their minds to doubt whether they are not too well done.

WELL, if Secretary Blaine's health forces him to abandon his work, he has outlined a policy that will enable those who take it up to do so without any serious consequences. It is not a subject involving greater issues of growth and prosperity for this section than the one treated by the report of the Commission.

PLESTY HORSES has escaped the gallows, but report now assigns him the worst fate that can be devised for exhibition in the dime museums.

MR. BAUM asserts that his interviews with the President have settled up matters satisfactorily. This seems to reserve Mr. Baum for an interview with a committee of the next Congress which may not terminate so pleasantly as it around.

THE \$10,000 hen house erected by W. K. Vanderbilts proves that cost is no obstacle to the proper protection of the American hen.

SINCE the Pennsylvania Legislature would not do which was necessary to have the report of the Ship Canal Commission properly circulated, the commercial bodies of Western Pennsylvania had better take the matter in hand.

MANSETT has agreed to compose an opera for Harris, who, in collaboration with Mazzucato, will write the libretto, which is founded on Kenilworth.

MISS EAMES, the American prima donna, had the honor of singing in Marlborough House on Sunday at a large family party. Signor Mauri also sang, and Signor Tosti accompanied them.

SIR GEORGE STEPHEN is a lucky man, and his peevishness greatly appeased. He was carried to his room by a large party of admirers. The Duke of Portland is the champion subscriber to newspapers. He takes all the papers of England and a heap more from all over the world. The presence of Duke of Portland is a great advantage to the newspaper publishers.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is at Joseph Jefferson's villa, Duttonville Bay, Wareham, Mass., for a few days' fishing. Sir Smith Russell and "Billy" Florence are also visiting Jefferson's roof top. Mrs. Cleveland is likewise enjoying his hospitality, pending the completion of the repairs which she is overseeing at Duttonville Bay.

MICHAEL DAVITT and his wife reached Wilmington yesterday. He declined a formal reception on the ground of ill health, and will go to-day to Killarney to inquire into the condition of the Scotch crofters settled in the district. The presence of Michael Davitt in Pennsylvania, and after a short visit to the State, will go next fall to Australia.

BISMARCK's election to the Reichstag seems to have given him courage, a quality he has not shown in his former life. He is now in the hands of the Iron Chancellor. QUEEN WILHELMINA, of Holland, made her first appearance in public last week by going through a number of functions in Amsterdam. The presence of the sovereign must have been perfectly bewildering. In the simplest of white frocks, with a broad black sash, she moved about so composedly that she would have imagined she had been doing nothing but the most ordinary part in court ceremonies from her cradle.

A GERMAN PRACTICAL JOKE.

The Driver of a Berlin Horse Ambulance Is Made the Victim.

DR. JAMES WILMARTH, who recently arrived from Europe, through New York one day recently on his way to his home in Chicago. To a crowd of friends at the Astor House he related a queer story about an organization in Berlin that professes to protect, and occasionally kills horses, and, except for the exclusive nature of its labors, is closely allied to the "Preventive Society of Cruelty to Animals in this city." While visiting the German capital, Dr. Wilmarth went to the rooms of the association on the invitation of its President, to inspect its horse and ambulance service. He was told that an ambulance had gone to a brewery about three miles away to carry a sick horse to the hospital. Presently he was taken out into the yard, and there he saw a horse and a man who were both very much excited. The President's eyes bulged as he saw the horse. "Ach, Gott!" he exclaimed. "Our own horse has been killed and the sick animal has drawn him home!"

It was even so. The driver of the ambulance had been told that the horse was in the barn of the brewery and taken so freely of the beer that when he went out the parrot would call out "Poor papa, poor papa, and night would keep up the cry. Neither the child nor the parrot has spoken a word since Mr. Bolmar's death.

THIRTY CITIZENS ARE NO LONGER COMPELLED TO TAKE A CHAIR AS WELL AS A DRINK. BOROS, JUNE 3.—For two years past the weary traveler and the native Bostonian have had to sit at tables when they desired to eat. By a vote of 29 to 23 the House to-day adopted a bill making this unnecessary, and hereafter, as in other less cultured cities, beer and similar brews may be had over the bar in Boston.

THE passage of the original bill, by which no drinks were to be drunk standing, was due to the Prohibition party influence. It was, however, the result of the party drunkenness was due to the purely American habit of drinking for the sake of drinking, and not for the sake of conviviality. The result of the two years' experiment was that the original bill was not passed. The Legislature, which has been considerable.

THE passage of the present law will affect some 8,000 men employed in the city, but at least half of this number will retain their positions in their capacity as assistants. The bill, which was introduced by Mr. Russell, will be introduced in the next session of the Legislature, which has been considerable.

THE Council of the Diocese Now in Session at Parkersburg, W. Va. PARKERSBURG, June 3.—The fourteenth annual council of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of West Virginia, is in session here with Rt. Rev. George W. Peterken, D. D., bishop, presiding. This was the second meeting of the council in this city, the first being held in Parkersburg in 1877 to the present time. The number of communicants in the diocese is 10,000. The council will probably remain in session several days.

THE BROWN-DALLI wedding to-night. The Schneider-Brecht nuptials to-day. The postponed Dunlap-Stevenson wedding occurs to-day.

MRS. W. D. KING, the bride, will give her first reception this evening at the residence of Mr. Joseph Fuhrer, and Mr. F. X. Devlin, purchasing agent of the McClure Coal Company, will be the best man. Southside, a connection of the groom, performed the ceremony. The young couple will spend some time at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. King, before their departure for their new home.

DR. ALAN F. GENTY, of Pittsburgh, has been offered a place on the proposed Greenleaf Express, which will run from the city to the mountains. The Christian Home for Women will hold its anniversary in connection with the bazaar this afternoon. Its address is 133 Locust street, Allegheny.

A CONCERT will be given this evening at the North Hill. The Master and Prof. Gillingham will be the soloists. The Pennsylvania College for Women.

PRING SNAKE COILS. A SNEED of 127 black snakes was found in a log swamp at Jeannette, says the Standard. An ex-herd has been seen in Durham county, N. C., by an old colored man that is long as a fence rail and as large around as a stove-pipe.

WORKMEN excavating for new glass tanks at Jeannette, says the Standard, found a snake imbedded in the solid rock. It was 37 inches long, 5 inches in circumference and weighed 11 pounds and 13 ounces. It is dark in color and has a white line on its side immediately behind the head. It was found when found.

LAST Sunday a resident of New Castle, while out walking, observed a robin and a garter snake fighting on the sidewalk. The garter snake struck at the bird as the latter swooped down upon it. The robin always struck at the snake's eyes and finally succeeded in picking them both out. After a brief struggle the bird finally succeeded in killing the snake, which it carried off triumphantly in its bill. The snake was about a foot long.

A WELL-UNITED BREED. A MAN Traveling and Carrying a Whole Family by One Tail. NATL CITY, June 3.—A queer specimen of natural history was seen on the streets here yesterday. It was a mother opossum, with ten little ones. The man having the interesting family in charge carried the mother head downward by the tail. She was completely covered by the mother opossum, holding on by feet, teeth and tail to any part of the mother's anatomy that would offer a hold.

THE American Protestant Association. JOHNSBURG, June 3.—The fortieth annual session of the American Protestant Association was held here to-day. There are over 100 delegates present, and others are arriving on every train. The Rev. J. H. M. G. is the President. Proceedings are secret.

THE DOG IN ART AND TRADITION. Items About Man's Friend and Things Concerning Him. THE dog is placed as the feet of women in monuments, die the yesterday. Fidelity, as a lion is placed as the feet of men to signify courage and magnanimity. Many of the crusaders are represented with their feet on a dog, to show that they followed the standard of the most faithful of animals.

THE Romans called the six or eight hottest weeks of summer "caniculares dies"—dog days. According to their theory, the dog star, or Sirius, rising with the sun added to its heat and the dog days were combined with the heat of the dog star and the sun. The time is from July 3 to August 11.

The dog's nose is really nothing to do with dogs. It is a corruption of dog-watch—two short watches, one from 4 to 6, and the other from 8 to 8 in the evening, introduced to dodge the routine, or prevent the same man always, keeping watch at the same time.

JUNE WEDDING BELLS.

Bright Flashes of Life Which Keep the Social World a Little Kicker—The Bound of Parties and Entertainments to Come.

ONE of the brilliant weddings of the month was solemnized yesterday at 1230 in the Shady-side Presbyterian Church. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Butler Moorhead, and the groom was Mr. Fred Vermorel, Miss Emily Moorhead, the bride's petite sister, was the maid of honor and Mr. Oliver Garrison Picketson was the best man.

A VERY pretty wedding, at 7 o'clock last evening, was celebrated at 219 North avenue, Allegheny, when Miss Cora Gregg became the happy bride of Mr. John Patterson, the son of Mr. D. S. Patterson, the prominent lawyer. Rev. W. F. Richardson, the officiating clergyman and in an impressive manner performed the ceremony.

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THE PRESIDENT ABROAD.

A Rather Satirical Californian Picture of Him at the Banquet Table.

General Barnes, of San Francisco, tells this story of President Harrison's visit: "I sat beside him at the banquet. He asked what all the trouble over the wine was about, and I told him nearly all the wine men wanted their wines on the list. I asked him who his preferred, and he called for a foreign brand, of which I ordered a quart bottle for him. I told the boy to fill up his glass every time it got empty, as I was anxious to see just how far this old fellow would go. Presently he unbent a little, and I must say he became rather confidential for a President of the United States. He asked me to get up and address the table and asked who they were. I asked him to get up and address the table, and he pronounced full of shrewdness and benevolence."

THAT, I said, Mr. President, is Lloyd Tevis, president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s largest interest in the West, that great company. I have not yet determined how to consider this selection by the President from all the applicants. He is not such a hard-boiled man as I have heard of. But the President is not such a hard-boiled man as I have heard of. But the President is not such a hard-boiled man as I have heard of.

AN ESCAPE FOR DR. BRIGGS. Retirement to His Previous Position Suggested by the President's Divorce. NEW YORK, June 3.—Dr. Briggs, who had resigned his position as president of the Union Theological Seminary, has been asked to return to his former position. He has declined the offer, and has retired to his home in New York.

PROF. BRIGGS showed a praiseworthy spirit when, before his departure on Saturday, he placed his resignation in the hands of the directors of the Union Theological Seminary, according to the interview with Dr. Schaff, he has done so. This action is a generous offset for their recent vote of confidence following his satisfactory answers to the questions asked by the board.

ONE WAY out of the present difficulty would be for Dr. Briggs to return to the chair from which he was removed several years ago. The General Assembly, having one approach to the appointment, had better not do so.

BIG FISHING NEAR PITTSBURGH. One Man Reported to Have Hauled in 319 Beauties in One Day. PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Some big catches of fish are reported from Spring Grove dam, Lancaster county, where the fish are said to be very plenty and gamey. Harry Grand and Albert Hadnot spent yesterday there, and reported to have hauled in 319 beauties in one day.

DANIEL MOSER caught a carp in Perkiomen creek, near the mouth of the Susquehanna, and a hostler from the summer hotel there landed one weighing eight pounds.

EASTERN LUTHERANS MEET. Important Business to Come Before the Synod at Massillon. MASSILLON, June 3.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Synod of the Synod of the Lutheran Church began here yesterday with a large attendance. The district embraces all the territory between the Ohio Canal and the Atlantic coast here to-day with a large attendance.

SIXTY-FIVE ministers and lay delegates are reported to be attending the meeting. The meeting will be transacted before the closing session.

TWO MINISTERS SUE FOR SLANDER. They Will Defend Their Reputations in Court Against Parishioners. POTTSVILLE, June 3.—Rev. A. S. Keiser, of this place, has entered suit against Jonathan E. Keiser, pastor of the Lutheran church here, and against the parishioners of the church, for libel and slander. The suit was filed in the court yesterday.

Rev. J. L. Stambaugh, of Rebersburg, has also brought suit against several of his own parishioners after a long and bitter fight. The suit was filed in the court yesterday.

A Philanthropic Baker. Philadelphia Record. PARSONS who take the 2 o'clock car on Walnut street every morning enjoy a decidedly novel treat, through the kindness of the driver, a policeman and a baker.

The Canadian Government has just before it got opposite the door a policeman standing near whistles shrilly, the grating is raised, and a four-wheeled arm hand truck, with a policeman and a baker, is pushed up to the door. The policeman is a Canadian, and the baker is a Canadian.

Eight Indian Graduates. CARLEIGH, June 3.—The examination of the Indian school graduating class, consisting of eight Indian children, took place to-day before a large crowd of on-lookers. The children were all graduates of the Indian school.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING. Ex-Surgeon General Moore, of the United States Army, passed through the city yesterday, bound for Idaho. He is returning from a tour of duty in the West.

Among the guests at the Schlosser are W. Brock, a Butler hotel man, and Mrs. W. J. Brenden, Mrs. J. Carter and Lotie Long of Oil City.

Mrs. May and son, of London, and Miss E. Volt, of London, arrived at the Duquesne inn yesterday. They are making a tour of the city.

Justice Fields occupied a berth on the Western express yesterday morning. He was going to San Francisco to hold court.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Paris waiters want to be permitted to shave off their whiskers. The custom of "hipping" is said to be declining on English railroads.

A Greenestee housewife found a silver dime in a fish she was cleaning recently. In a recent French lawsuit a wife testified that not only had she changed her own name four times, but she had changed her husband's name, but had even changed the name of her pet dog.

Chinese dentists are said to possess a wonderful powder, which is rubbed on the gum to treat the tooth; after an interval of about five minutes the patient is told to sneeze, whereupon the tooth falls out.

Four old maids of O'Fallon, Mo., couldn't agree on the color of their joint home, so they drew lots for four portions of the house and each painted a portion to suit herself. Rainbow was the color chosen by one of the old maids.

A new name for reporters use at night is supplied with an electric light in the form of a small lamp. The