

The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1864 Vol. 40, No. 181—Entered at Pittsburgh Postoffice, November 14, 1881, as second-class matter.

Business Office—Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete list of advertising rates and conditions. Home advertisements and classified advertising, Home advertisements and classified advertising, Home advertisements and classified advertising.

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PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1903.

A SQUARE CANVAS ON THE TARIFF.

The nomination of Major McKinley by the Republicans of Ohio, for Governor, makes the issue fairly and squarely upon the tariff. No man could be chosen in Ohio who so thoroughly represents the protective system, under which the industry of the country has prospered as the compiler of the tariff bill passed by the last Congress.

No matter what the side issues imported into the Ohio canvass, the whole country, and foreign countries as well, will look to the result next November as a distinct and unequivocal declaration for or against the protective policy.

Where the best explanation that can be made is for a public man to take refuge in the plea of his incompetency, and that plea is controverted by the sworn statement of another, the first is justly under suspicion. We are more inclined to believe Mr. Drew than Mr. Lacey, and to regard the latter's statement as manufactured to suit the exigencies of the occasion.

But it is not important, so far as Mr. Lacey's letter to the controller is believed. His own defense shows him to be utterly unqualified to discharge the duties of Controller of the Currency as they should be discharged.

Only \$100,000,000 WANTED. The Hon. Warner Miller has been making enthusiastic promises to the people of Ohio, and he has already been declared to be worth \$2,000,000, but M. Menocal, for sale of the stock, swelled them to \$70,000,000, and the Hon. Warner Miller, with a like view, puts it up again to \$100,000,000.

All of which is suggestive of De Lesseps' confidence in the Panama scheme. The estimate of \$100,000,000 is all that is needed also suggests that the scheme to get the United States Government's indorsement of the canal company's bonds to that extent was not so entirely without the consent of the promoters of that company as was alleged at the time.

If Mr. Miller can find capitalists to invest \$100,000,000 in the stock and bonds of his enterprise he is all right. But none of the United States funds should go there. It is not less than \$100,000,000, whether the Hon. Warner Miller's construction company got it done for the estimated \$50,000,000 or not.

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Such faults as these, however, are the minor details of a grand scheme to a partisan audience. The canvass, we trust, will not turn upon this extraneous matter. It is absolutely and distinctively a canvass on the tariff. As such, it will be regarded by all; and all friends of protection, no matter how they differ upon any other question, will for this reason heartily wish for McKinley's success.

A CHANCE TO COMPROMISE.

The Mayor is taking a good step in offering his services to the contending parties in the building strikes for getting them together and reaching a compromise. It is to be hoped the offer will be received with as good a spirit as it is made, and that a conference will be held which will reach satisfactory results.

It has been evident for some days that the strike has outlasted the expectations of contestants. The inference is natural that both sides would be willing to confer for a settlement of the difference, but that each is afraid to make a move in that direction for fear it will be taken as a sign of yielding. The Mayor's offer is any offer to compromise difficulties, but it is so general as to be natural. In the meantime the public interest is suffering by the suspension of building operations; and it is for the public welfare that Mayor Goetz will make his effort to bring the contending parties together.

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DIPPED THE GENERAL.

How a Missourian Got a Promise for an Office From a Gubernatorial Candidate—Frigid on a Hot Day—A Number of Short Stories.

Mr. Morris, of Poplar bluff, now deceased, was known throughout the country as a splendid sportsman, hunter and fisherman, says the St. Louis Republic. He was the proprietor of a hotel and became so popular that he was elected Mayor of Poplar bluff in 1881. He took great delight in relating how he once saved General John A. Hockaday from a watery grave.

The General was a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Governor in 1882, against Crittenden and Marmaduke, and in the course of his campaign he reached Poplar bluff and stopped with Dan Morris. After the political business had been attended to, he confided to Dan that he would like to catch a few hundred pounds of bass out of the river while waiting for the train.

Hiring a small skiff, the boat being man by Dan in his usual reckless manner. The ex-Archbishop General becoming impatient, he begged that Dan should not let him know how to manage the boat. This notion Dan, who upon reaching a shallow place, held the vessel steady, and General Hockaday yelled for help as soon as he was in the water. Dan, however, did not attempt to help him, but kept on his way.

An esteemed contemporary thinks that if the Queen had addressed in favor of the Prince of Wales at her jubilee, her naughty son would have had something to do and would have been kept out of mischief. The Queen has been busy all this time as to afford a remarkable measure of the way the Prince of Wales has worked out of the King can do no wrong, it is made true in these days by not permitting the King to do anything at all.

After all, when we consider the general character of monarchs and politicians, we are completely satisfied that the King can do no wrong, it is made true in these days by not permitting the King to do anything at all.

A CHINAMAN out in Nevada killed a Pite Indian and was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. Upon announcement of the verdict in charge of the victim promptly took the Chinaman and killed him on their own account. The incident is interesting as showing that the Pite idea of self-defense is not confined to the white race.

From Hot to Cold. Marcus Daly, the rich miner and crafty politician of Montana, stood in front of the Auditorium in Chicago, and he was the hottest, says the Chicago Herald. He was waiting for a carriage and wishing for winter. It seemed as if every acquaintance had some remark to make about the warm day, and this was becoming tiresome.

These reports of ocean steamers coming in close proximity to icebergs look exceedingly ominous. It is to be hoped that the icebergs will melt before they reach the coast.

REPRESENTATIVE JERRY SIMPSON complains that politics sway the Department of Agriculture. He says that the department is not getting any sense. According to the last report that the Department is sending out toolstoos for mushrooms the Alliance men are in luck.

It is satisfactory to observe that a large number of petitions for assessments under the curative act have been filed. This affords some ground for hope that the curative act will be passed.

THE thunders of the Ohio convention yesterday were hardly powerful enough to make much of a ratsum. It is to be hoped that the convention will reach satisfactory results.

TOUCHING the June newspaper changes a contemporary says that the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette "has indulged in an overhauling which eliminates its moral tone."

Mr. John A. Grier, of Philadelphia, attacks Mr. Carnegie's article in the North American Review with a vigor to be expected from one of the leading and unquestionably one of the most disinterested advocates of bimetalism.

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OUT-DOOR THEATRICALS.

Pittsburg is to enjoy the Delights of This New Fad—George C. Jenks to Manage the Affairs—A Pretty Home Wedding at Hazelwood.

One of the gayest and most brilliant of the outdoor theatricals will be given at Hazelwood on Monday evening. The affair is to be managed by George C. Jenks, who has chartered a special electric car—the double-decker excursion—for the purpose of conveying the audience to the Hazelwood grounds.

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CURIOS CONDENSATIONS.

—Ithaca, Mich., has a one-pound baby. —Lexington, Ky., ladies have organized an anti-slavery society. —Australia is the largest tree consuming country in proportion to its population.

—A pet cat attacked and nearly killed his mistress at Piedmont, Wyo., a few days ago. —At a newspaper exhibition in Paris there are 6,000 specimens of Journalism from all over the world.

—Girls are no longer to be flogged in the industrial schools of Kirkdale in Lancashire. Such is the order of the local government board. —Yale's oldest living graduate is said to be Edward McCready, of Charleston, S. C., who came out in the class of 1820 with President Woolsey.

—Seven countries of the size of Belgium could be laid down within the borders of Kansas and yet leave 400,000 square acres for the overgrowth of the world. —There is but little demand for yachts in England just now and an unprecedented large number are in the market. A boat valued at \$45,000 to build was sold last year for only \$250.

—A Tokela girl refuses to marry a man who had paid for a license because her father was too old to support a son-in-law, and the girl herself had too much sense to obligate herself to support a husband. —A jeweler at Pleasanton, Cal., has a live tarantula in a glass jar, where he has kept it more than a year without food. About two weeks ago the tarantula bit its owner, and how the creature lives is a mystery. It is a species of scorpion.

—An English woman who could not afford to buy mourning clothes because she had no money, was told by a friend to wear a white dress. She did so, and was called a widow. —Foreign papers say that an American named Hoffman won 250,000 francs at Monte Carlo. He was so intoxicated at the time, however, that he did not know his own name, and he lost the money. —The South Metropolitan Gas Company, of Salisbury, England, is conceded to have the largest gas holder ever constructed, and it is estimated that it will hold 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The one now in use is only 200 feet in diameter by 180 feet high, and will contain over 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

—Following the suggestion of Dr. Varinoff, of the Department of Agriculture in Russia, a large number of farmers have put their cattle in blue specialties to protect them from the plague. —About 1,000 pairs of the blue specialties are actually in use. —It is estimated that 8,000,000 of the blue specialties are actually in use. —It is estimated that 8,000,000 of the blue specialties are actually in use.

—Bartholdi has just completed two female figures, clothed in Alaskan costumes, for the monument of Gambetta at Ville d'Avray. One is bowed down with grief, while the other stands erect. —The Alaskan costumes are intended to represent Alaska and Louisiana seeking refuge at the altar of France. —A man named Hutch, living in Fancy Dorton, Pa., has a wagon load of corn from Mr. Mary Bland, widow, and started to town with it, but got stuck in the mud before he was a mile away. He and the wagon were stuck in the mud, and both of which are now in the possession of the mud.

—During the afternoon performance of Terrill Bros' circus at Bushnell, Ill., a black bear broke loose from its cage in the menagerie and ran into the circus tent. It was so frightened that it hid under a table, and bit it so badly that it will probably die. The brute was chained into the menagerie.

—North German Lloyd steamships in 1890 covered 811,234 sea miles between Bremen and New York, 864,902 between Bremen and Baltimore, 664,500 between Bremen and South America, and 345,000 on the Australian, 44,300 on the Hongkong, Japan, 65,000 on the Sydney-Samoa, and 44,000 on the Liverpool-Fort St. Total, 3,200,416 miles.

—A little baby of Litchfield, Minn., has an eye for fingers, or rather has fingers on its eye. The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Workmen in Springfield, Mass., have formed a co-operative plan to secure the best medical attendance and sanitary inspection. Chicago has such an association. —The plan is to have a co-operative plan to secure the best medical attendance and sanitary inspection. Chicago has such an association.

—Thomas Marshall and Fred Grace, of Newcastles, Pa., are hunting for the other eye. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—The practicability of telegraphing without wires has recently been demonstrated by the success of several experiments. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—There are no flies on your papa," remarked a gray-haired Detroit widower to his lively son. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—"Yes, papa," she responded softly, as her pretty fingers tapped in his silver locks, "but are you not a papa?" —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—"It is far from," Dennis O'Mally is going to be a laboring man. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—"It is that same." —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—"Why," rejoined the other mournfully, "he don't know no more about farming to plant 'em feet in the road and raise dirt." —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Grandfather Dean, who is very old indeed, was holding his little granddaughter Helen on his lap when the sudden cry of "fire" was heard. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—"Grandpa, why don't you wear a watch," said Helen. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—The summer girl, the darling spirit! —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—There's a night she's every night —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—She forgets you in September. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Laura—No, I am hardly certain whether I mean to propose or not. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Miss Foy is a very beautiful girl, why don't you ask her to be your wife? —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Gildersleeve—"Every dog has its day," is a proverb which doesn't go in Algeria. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Gildersleeve—Because there every day has his dog. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Old Belows (from top of stairs)—Corr, I can't see you. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—Corr—Go to sleep then, papa dear. —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

—"Dumley is a most remarkable man. He swore off drinking last week, and when I last saw him in Charlie's saloon what do you suppose he called for?" —The eye is a mere hole, and the fingers are just below the eye. —A figure "3" became visible just below the eye.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

HENRY IRVING expects to visit America this summer on a pleasure trip as the guest of Augustus Daly.

THE PRINCE OF WALES devotes acres of his estate to the cultivation of the potato in the hills of the valley.

THE SIOUX MISS ELAINE Goodale will marry to-day was once the captain of a college football team. He should be able to manage a household.

MR. BALFOUR has sold his Highland estate in Scotland to Mr. C. M. McKim, of New York, for \$200,000. The estate is 72,000 acres in extent.

DR. J. A. OUCHTERLODY, of Louisville, has been elected a member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences. The society was founded by King Gustavus Vasa, and membership is esteemed a great honor.

THE favorite wife of the Turkish Sultan is said to be Flora Collin, once a poor girl, and the daughter of a French coal miner. She was placed with a famous French dressmaker in Paris, and she has since worn dresses ordered by the Sultan's mother.

ROBERT LINCOLN was one of the few cabinet officers who have been opposed to the employment of women as clerks in the Washington government. He was Secretary of War he was never once known to sign an appointment of a woman for any position under his jurisdiction.

HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL, the new Minister of the Interior of Canada, is a printer. He was back in the 60's as a printer in the office of the late Premier. He was then Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British Columbia, and his paper, the Intelligencer, is now conducted by his son-in-law.

JOHANNES GUTTENBERG, the San Jose of Germany, wears a dress that Tolstoid might approve. He is a member of the Red Cross of the Germans. Trousers of white cloth cover his legs, and from his shoulders hangs a broad loose gown of the same material.

On his position by a girl about his waist. He is a member of the Red Cross of the Germans. Trousers of white cloth cover his legs, and from his shoulders hangs a broad loose gown of the same material.

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