

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1901. MCKINLEY'S FIRST WEEK.

With yesterday's speeches closed the first week of Major McKinley's campaign of fact against fancy of protection for home industries against free trade for foreigners' benefit, of honest money against free silver and the inflationists. The effect of the steady stream of logic and eloquence, which the Republican candidate has directed upon the most important political and financial problems of the hour, has been to make them clear and intelligible to the masses.

Major McKinley has not shrunk from the discussion and exposition of any plank in the party's platform, and Senator Sherman has assisted him in laying bare the insanity of the flat money schemes.

The campaign is educational altogether, and on politics alone. Personalities do not figure in the discussion. Each fact on all sides ad McKinley. The busy manufacturing towns where he has been speaking the past week testify to the creative and fostering spirit of protection. The crowds that flock to hear him are well-dressed and contented. They are artisans and laborers who know why their wages are good; and farmers who have a monopoly of the home market for their crops, and a ready sale for the surplus abroad. They know what the tariff has done for them. No wonder Major McKinley is eager to meet his opponent in joint debate. The lay of the land will favor him in any engagement.

THE REPORTS OF THE COMMERICAL AGENCIES for the week just closed are satisfactory. They show a steady and uniform improvement in almost all trades and all parts of the country. The most significant figures are found in connection with the export movement of wheat and flour. Last week it equaled 6,848,000 bushels, 87,000 bushels more than in the preceding week, and more than 1,200,000 bushels in excess of the total for the second week of 1899.

In the fourth week of the month, 1899, the total exported was 2,862,000 bushels, including Montreal. In 1898 it was 3,088,000 bushels; in 1888, 2,983,000 bushels, and in 1887, 4,410,000 bushels. The approximate total exported during eight weeks ended August 27, including flour as wheat, is 31,223,000 bushels, against 17,764,000 bushels in the corresponding weeks of 1899, including Montreal's shipments, and as compared with 13,726,000 bushels in a similar period in 1889, and 17,772,000 bushels in 1888. This abundantly illustrates the beginning of what is bound to be an extraordinary foreign demand for our food products. Another interesting incident in this field is the fact that the shipping of wheat from San Francisco to China costs some figures in the total.

A comparison of the reports of imports and exports for the month of July shows that the excess of imports was only \$6,800,000 instead of \$23,000,000 in July, 1899. So far in August the same tendency, but even more markedly, has been demonstrated, the exports increasing over 10 per cent, while the imports have shrunk over 18 per cent. This indicates a steady swing in our favor.

WASTED ENERGIES. The present era is properly called the "Inventive Age." There are registered patents of inventions in the United States to the number of nearly five hundred thousand, and the American genius has not nearly become exhausted. When it is realized that 72 per cent of the ideas never proved of value to their originator, it is apparent that there has been an enormous waste of mental energy. The causes of the lack of appreciation by the public of so many of these original notions have often been discussed, but failure and bitter disappointment seem to have no effect in deterring others from entering the field in the hope of realizing fame and fortune.

Many an intelligent man has toiled for years, has denied himself all the luxuries and most of the comforts of life, to bring out a device which he confidently expected to reward him with prosperity, but which has only added to his poverty. Many more have labored hard to perfect an invention seemingly full of promise, but which proved to be an utter failure. On the other hand, many instances have occurred where some fortunate individual has accidentally seized an idea, patented a most simple device, and realized an independent fortune, without having denied or deprived himself of a single hour of sleep.

There must be a cause for this apparent unequal distribution of the gifts of fortune, and it is not hard to find. A recent publication of the interests of inventors hints that the reason is the failure of success of bright ideas is lack of education in the mechanical

branches and the want of practical knowledge on the part of the inventor. Ideas which appear upon first inspection to be improvements upon methods and machines in use have very frequently been made of practical men simply because it was found that their value was not sufficient to warrant an exchange from an old process to a new. If an invention cannot be made profitable to those for whom it is intended, it may as well be sent to the lumber yard of oblivion. The rule that holds good in one branch of industry prevails in all the industrial arts. Lack of capital, and consequently, of means, is another stumbling block, and is a large factor in enlarging the waste of ideas. Much time has also been expended in producing articles for which there cannot be sufficient demand to induce capital to invest in them.

The question has been asked, as to whether there is any remedy. Probably there is none. A genius with an idea cannot be compelled, but if some means were provided whereby honest opinions by practical men could be given upon intended inventions, many hours of labor and of worry might be spared the men who are seeking quick roads to prosperity. The difficulty in establishing such a board would be that the distrustful nature of the inventor could not be overcome, and there is no utility in a board that will not be patronized by the class for whom it is formed. The remedy, if there is one, must be left to the inventors themselves.

THE COMING EXPOSITION. The Exposition will throw open its doors next Wednesday, and from all appearances it will contain the finest display of Pittsburgh's products, of her manufactures, of her wonderful and beautiful things from near and far that have yet been shown there. This year no strike or other complication have interrupted the preparation of the great buildings and their contents. It has involved lots of hard work ever since the last Exposition closed to get this one ready. The directors and Mr. Johnston have labored energetically to good purpose, and their efforts have been ably seconded by the citizens of Pittsburgh, who thoroughly appreciate the Exposition's service to the community.

One result of this co-operation, which is described at some length in our local columns to-day, is the Loan exhibition of pictures, etc. This is sure to prove an national attraction, and the public enjoyment of it will be well secured by those who have labored upon their private stores of art treasures to provide it.

WHEN Major McKinley slipped as he mounted the platform at the Erie Hotel, some one in the audience begged him to beware of a slip in November. The warning was needless; Major McKinley can make a slip of the tongue, but he cannot slip in Ohio while built upon protection for home industries and honest money.

TO KILL a gnat by an electric shock is not a good method, and a gnat on a wheel, yet this is the means by which it is proposed to destroy the pests which make life in and near the tropics a burden to mankind.

WHILE the blood-stained ruins in Park Place, New York, are being cleared away, some of the newspapers are suggesting that it would be a good thing to remove the city government. "Why," asks the New York Recorder, "should the eyes to the fact that the city government is a disgrace to the city?"

LOUISVILLE has lost a very dear citizen. One of the most prominent of the city, Mr. J. W. Smith, died last night at the age of 78.

CHINESE pirates are adopting the practices attributed to the brigands of the Old Country. They send the crews of their privateers to relatives demanding ransom money, and then put the crews to death.

THE CONGRESSIONAL party in Chile still has the victory claimed by them, and it really looks as if they had Balmaoeda and the bakery as it were.

NOW that the eyes of our manufacturers are turning more and more toward our southern neighbors, the interview in another part of this issue with a Pittsburger who has made a long stay in the wealthy United States, will doubtless do much to give a realistic view of the situation.

RAILROAD trucks have been more frequent than ever late in the season. Careless drivers should take caution says to be on the increase.

THE announcement is made that no one gets a divorce in Paris as readily for other than those which bear the stamp of the Ministry of the Interior. The affixing of a stamp to a song that is sung extemporaneously must be a curious process, to say the least.

A SHORT time says the farmers in some sections are asking for rain receipts. Now they want a frost preventive.

THE United States will now proceed to recognize right in Cille since it has also been recognized by the British. The American to have given struggling patience and countenance before circumstances arose to make it compulsory.

HAMES FREQUENTLY SEEN. SENATOR CARLISLE and his wife are in New England. BISHOP FRENCH, of England, who died recently in Arabia, was known as "that many-tongued man of Lahore."

THE President's daughter, Mrs. McKee, and Mrs. Harrison are expected to return home from Europe about September 20. Mrs. BREWSTER is said to be at work on a new juvenile of some length, to be brought out by her American publishers some time this winter.

ADOLPH SUTRO, the millionaire of tunnel fame, says he is building the finest bath since Diocletian's. Acres of sea are to be inclosed with granite walls, paved and tiled and covered with glass, the sides being adjoined through suitable channels in the living.

A LETTER from Robert Louise Stevenson's wife, dated April, July 14, conveys the following information: "We live in tumult and in the midst of a crushing blow. The United States just now on that part of the West coast where the victorious insurgents are celebrating Balmaoeda's downfall could be covered with Minister Egan's hat. It is said, but it is so. The DISPATCH months ago pictured correctly the sequel of the unfortunate policy adopted by President Harrison toward the United States toward the Chileans. We were fighting for the Constitution, and the very life of the Republic.

DAMP AND DISMAL BRITONS. The Brits are getting more proof of the efficacy of explosives as rain-makers than they care about. Great guns and little guns upon sea and shore in Britain have been fired with unusual frequency this summer; popping here at targets, there at the sea, and most of all in honor of the British nation, who are being and France. Now learned philosophers of the Royal Society are whispering in John Bull's ear that all this banging and thundering courtesy has put Jupiter Pluvius in a fury, and brought about a seven weeks' rain that has made summer the swan song rather than usual in the right little life.

LARRY BRIDGEMAN, who has spent any how to gamble as taxpayers at the extravagant use of gunpowder by the

CRAB SHEDDING.

How the Crab Turns Into a Leather Back Ready for Market. With the beginning of June an industry springs up which gives employment to more men along the shores of New Jersey and Long Island than is generally known. Signs of it are everywhere to be seen in the fish markets, in the shape of fat sea-weed-lined trays, full of wicked-looking crabs, and signs with the alluring invitation to buy "shedders" crabs, "bats," "per dozen." About this time in Southern waters, and a little later in the bays around New York, the ordinary murderous blue crab, the ordinary crab, is now to be seen in the fish markets, in the shape of fat sea-weed-lined trays, full of wicked-looking crabs, and signs with the alluring invitation to buy "shedders" crabs, "bats," "per dozen." 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