

The Dispatch.

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TWELVE PAGES

THEIR MILL-STONE.

No selection by the Democrats for Speaker will give any satisfaction to the Republican leaders than that of Roger Q. Mills of Texas. The significance of that choice, if made, will be that the Democratic Congressmen mean to continue their anti-protection canvass.

But there must be many Democrats who will protest earnestly against the folly among their representatives. They will see that their party turns its back upon the free-traders, and gets into sympathy with the protection and fostering of American industries.

The message of Cleveland against the tariff, the Democratic attitude against the McKinley bill, and the Ohio canvass particularly, have raised the anti-protection tendency from a mere incident to a cardinal principle of Democratic policy.

But there is still time for the Democratic majority in the House to study what happened before they went into a National campaign under anti-protection banners.

Another important domain of work lies in the line of municipal action. As the community we are considering includes three cities, about a dozen boroughs, and many villages, it is manifest that the objects requiring municipal action, in order to extend their benefits to the entire community, require also some means of united action.

But the most immediate effect of this policy is in its bearing on the poor farm question. The argument for a large farm has rested entirely on the employment of insane paupers in cultivating it.

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to the belief that the favor of an appointment to Government position puts the appointee under a moral obligation not especially to discharge the duties of the office faithfully, but to enthusiastically repay the obligation by booming the political projects of the appointing power.

It is true that the Administration is likely to learn the utter weakness of bread and butter as a diet for further ambitions. But if the lesson is a bitter one, has it any one to blame for it but itself? It assumed office with the declaration of the President that the good of the public service was to be "the sole criterion" in making appointments.

FOR PITTSBURG'S FUTURE. The Philadelphia newspapers are improving the interval between the elections of the fall and the political booms of next year by discussing measures to create the New Philadelphia. This is a laudable effort for the press of any city, and our Philadelphia contemporaries believe the provincial character of their city for some time by their energy in pointing out measures for its improvement.

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commercial advancement to be gained by this show policy. This shows a wide scope of effort in the task of building up the Greater Pittsburgh that may be if our people resolve to realize it. Fortunately the immediate aims that are most sought are clear and well-defined.

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP. The appointment of Judge Heydrick of Yreung county, to the Supreme Bench generally accepted as due to the desire to secure to the large and important interests of the Northwestern part of the State representation in the court of last resort.

FOR A SPORT WHICH FURNISHES BODILY EXERCISE and fresh air, without being vulgarized into the ground by a craze, it is well to remember that the skating season is with us once more.

PERSONAL MENTION. MR. GLADSTONE manages to get along with stenographers for secretaries. His clerical assistants are long-hand writers.

THE QUORUM QUESTION. The case of the United States against Ballin, Joseph & Co., before the Supreme Court this week, is interesting as involving the constitutionality of the practice of counting a quorum introduced in the House during the last Congress.

ADAPTING LADY WOLVERTON'S famous saying about building a bridge from "Waukegan" to "Waukegan," the National Publicity League in Pittsburgh wants a bridge built from the Guild to Public Interest.

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to be denied by the courts, and the Pittsburgh courts do not wish to deny it. The masked train robber now makes his appearance in the suburbs of St. Louis. The original cause of the late winter's blizzards is highly obnoxious and will have to be sternly suppressed.

THE HON. RICHARD CROKER is reported to have engaged for a week, as one of the Washington hotels for the winter. The will make it necessary for the House to take urgent steps to demonstrate that the Hon. Richard Croker does not boss that body, if it means to retain a semblance of a chance for Republican success in the campaign of 1892.

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CULTIVATED NEEDLES. Mrs. Merrill says fancy work has become a thing of the past. Her beautiful articles of every conceivable variety occupied the large room overlooking the river, known as the grand hotel parlor, and attracted many visitors all day.

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afternoon affair was supplemented by a German in the evening for Miss Rogers' Young friends. A German was danced, led by Mr. William Faber. There were several favor dances.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. The cooperative movement is gaining favor in California. Large numbers of Russian Hebrews are arriving at various points in the South.

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