

The Dispatch. ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1866. Vol. 36, No. 26.—Entered as Second-Class Postoffice November 16, 1893, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Business Office—Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. Daily Dispatch, One Year, \$3.00. Daily Dispatch, Per Quarter, \$1.00. Daily Dispatch, One Month, \$0.30. Daily Dispatch, Including Sunday, One Year, \$3.50. Daily Dispatch, Including Sunday, 3 Months, \$1.00. Daily Dispatch, Including Sunday, 1 Month, \$0.30. Weekly Dispatch, One Year, \$1.25. The Daily Dispatch is delivered by carriers at \$0.10 per copy, including Sunday Edition, 5 cents per week.

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

THE BLUE LAW DECISION. The Blue Laws of 1794 have been upheld in the local courts, in so far as they apply to the newspapers on which the principal work is done on the city, which are silently circulated and quietly read on Sunday.

In affirming the findings of Alderman Hobe, Judge Porter strictly interprets the statute to apply to all kinds of worldly employment, only exempting works of charity and necessity. While a more indisputable construction of the law will be asked for from the Court of last resort, the opinion of Judge Porter must be accepted for the present as the most authenticated construction of the statute in its application to the conditions of modern life.

THOSE DANGEROUS CO SINGS. At an early stage in the development of our street car system THE DISPATCH warmly advocated an arrangement by which all lines should converge in a common loop, and the advantage of such a plan were clearly pointed out. The direct crossing of tracks would be obliterated, all cars would start from a common center, the tide of traffic would all be in one direction, and the concentration would generally lessen danger and inconvenience by securing greater ease of conduction.

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WALL STREET'S OPINION. Smudgy prominent officials of the anthracite coal regions are before the new legislative committee, and testified that they do not know anything about the anthracite combination. All they ever heard of it was through the newspapers. One eminent corporation manager admits that he was elected to a directorship of a formerly competing line; but he does not say why it was done, and he declines to give any assurance of the existence of any combination.

A STRIKE AGAINST THE PUBLIC. The coming strike of local miners in England is not alone remarkable for the immense amount of labor which will be affected—it is important as marking a new departure in the tactics of organized labor. The threatened strike is directed not against the employers in particular, but against the whole coal-using community, with which it is rather to follow, will evoke even a greater amount of interest than is usual in a strike of such magnitude.

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are often the most happy in their lot. But a human being with strongly distinctive traits is more likely to meet disaster by warring for a position, or by attempting to give them full scope for development. And notwithstanding the cheap notoriety which is now a drug upon the market there is, and always will be, a grand satisfaction in stamping the sign of nobility upon one's day and generation.

A DEAL TOO MUCH. Yesterday's proceedings before Attorney General Hensel, in the discussion of the Reading Deal, threw no new light on the question. The occasion was mainly remarkable for Mr. Johnson's indulgence in ill-advised sarcasm, directed at his opponents in general, and his enunciation of a somewhat surprising support of his clients' position, which should not deceive anyone as to the true facts of the case.

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CAUSTIC CONGRESSMEN.

Messrs. Watson and Simpson Make The Law Level. The House on Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 10 o'clock, resumed its session. Personal Privilege, Mr. Simpson on Senator Callom—Senator Dabols Rebuttal His Seat.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—There was a lively session in the House this morning, when Representative Watson, the leader of the "Personal Privilege" party, introduced a resolution and denounced the correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution for accusing him of improper motives in voting with the Republicans in the recent Craig-Simpson election contest. Mr. Watson caused to be read from the Clerk's desk a dispatch to the Constitution from the Washington correspondent, who to the Speaker's clerk, where it was stated that Mr. Watson voted in favor of the Republican contest because he expected financial aid from the party in his next race for Congress.

It has not been long, Mr. Speaker, said Mr. Watson, "since my good name was all the property I had on this earth; since it was to me both home and home, and the time has not yet come when I shall know it is my duty to do as I please, I am as humble, I trust, as the humblest member of this House, but if any member of it charges me, either directly or indirectly in the cowardly language of insinuation, with having acted corruptly in my vote in this case, upon a question which I shall never know I answered as plainly, as sternly, and as promptly as I could, I shall be glad to accept of a hearing in this House, and I shall be glad to have the public know the truth of the matter. If one of these reading clerks, Mr. Speaker, were through the public journals to denounce me as a scoundrel, and to charge me with having acted corruptly in my vote in this case, upon a question which I shall never know I answered as plainly, as sternly, and as promptly as I could, I shall be glad to accept of a hearing in this House, and I shall be glad to have the public know the truth of the matter.

As a result of Judge Porter's blue law decisions, we may expect to awaken any morning and find that the earth has ceased to rotate. By withdrawing the firm which gave so much offense in Tripoli the Sultan has indicated that even he is more amenable to the laws of the land than he is generally supposed to be. The German despot who prosecutes his newspaper critics.

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LOUBET'S CABINET AND THE CHURCH.

He Seizes the Clergy Most Submits to the Law, and the Chamber Upholds Him. PARIS, March 3.—At opening session of the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Prime Minister Loubet and the other members of the new cabinet entered the Chamber and took their seats. M. Loubet immediately afterward ascended the tribune and read the declaration of Ministerial policy. He referred to the leading organ of the Ministry, and said that it was his duty to read the declaration to enable the Chamber to say at the outset whether the Ministry were to be held responsible for the policy of the Government.

The relations now existing in France between Church and State have given rise, Mr. Loubet said, to many questions of a varied and varied nature. These have involved questions so numerous and so complex as to require a declaration of the Ministry, not only to enlighten the Chamber, but also to enable it to say whether it was its duty to support the Government. The relations now existing in France between Church and State have given rise, Mr. Loubet said, to many questions of a varied and varied nature.

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THE READING DEAL INQUIRY.

Attorney General Hensel Called to Counsel by the Board of Directors. HARRISBURG, March 3.—The hearing in the Reading deal was opened to-day at noon by Attorney General Hensel. Neither Powderly, Cassatt, nor any representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad were present. A. A. McLeod, President and General Manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, was present, as were also many of the leading officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad interested in the combine. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was represented by John G. Johnson, Thomas Hunter and James B. Campbell, the Lehigh Valley by Henry B. Baker, J. F. Gowen and M. E. O'Connell, the New Jersey Central by Edward Dale, Samuel Dickson. The leases of the New Jersey Central, the Lehigh Valley, and the Pennsylvania Railroad were presented to the Attorney General by counsel with request that they be given out for publication.

Mr. Johnson presented maps showing the lines of the different roads controlled by the combine. Attorney General Hensel said he had the substance of the complaint that had reached his office, and that these roads were in fact competing for the same territory. He said that the Constitution had not been violated. He invited any person who felt aggrieved by the combine to present his case to the Attorney General. Mr. Johnson said that he had no objection to the roads being given out for publication. He said that he had no objection to the roads being given out for publication.

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LENTEN QUIET BROKEN.

The Marriage of Miss Esther Little and Mr. John Housa Pleasantly Disturbs the Commencement of the Season of Lent—Masters of Minor Moments. The Lenten quietude had a slight variation yesterday in Miss Esther Little's marriage to Mr. John Housa. Somebody quick at analogy called it a little house ceremony. In other words, it was a comparatively quiet affair, and the only thing that disturbed the friends of the bride and groom, the latter of whom is blessed with an uncommonly large connection. The ceremony took place at 12 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Eaton, of the Oakland M. Church officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tate, of Oakland, and was married from her mother's house, a well-known residence on Forbes street. Holy matrimony was the rule everywhere, the house being most prettily arranged with plants, cut flowers and other decorations. The decorations were yellow.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The colossal statue of the republic at the New York Fair will be a female figure 75 feet high. A Philadelphia saloon has a sign in the window which reads: "A bi-chloride-of-gold bath with every drink." All other things being equal, a baritone voice in a man and a contralto voice in a woman will wear better and last longer than any of the others.

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YANKEE SKILL TO THE RESCUE.

A Crew of British Seamen Over Their Safety to American Perseverance. NEW YORK, March 3.—(Special.)—The Savannah line steamship, City of Birmingham, arrived here today, mounted by Captain Charles S. Burg, told how he saved the Akaba. Captain Burg resorted to the old trick of drafting a line to the Akaba. The Akaba was a British steamship, and was bound for New York. She was captured by the City of Birmingham, and was taken to New York. The Akaba was a British steamship, and was bound for New York. She was captured by the City of Birmingham, and was taken to New York.

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