

The Dispatch

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

LET ARBITRATION PROGRESS.

The ratification yesterday, by a large and unanimous vote of the Senate, of the Bering Sea Arbitration Treaty was a wise action and the only logical one left. The settlement of this main point of the matter at issue will cause universal satisfaction, except to those Anglo-possessed spirits on either side of the Atlantic who seek to make the most of the least international friction. The remaining question as to the methods to be adopted pending the results of the arbitration are in a fair way to be settled, and cannot fail to be satisfactorily arranged in a few days unless diplomacy go woefully awry.

This treaty should be hailed by the forerunner of a perpetual era of amity for the arbitration of any and all matters that may in future cause discussion between America and England. When such a treaty is signed the spirit of cordiality cannot but grow between the two countries. And with such a bond their united influence should be a potent example and factor in maintaining the peace of the world.

LOCAL P. R. R. IMPROVEMENTS.

A published interview with a Pennsylvania Railroad official states that the old transfer station at Twenty-sixth street, about which some talk was heard awhile ago as a sort of concentrated produce warehouse, will be used as a local freight station. The intention is stated to be to use it for freight for the upper part of the city, while that consigned to or received from down-town shippers will be handled at the foot of Liberty street.

This ought to furnish some relief to Liberty street from the running of freight trains on it. It is not all that might be wished for that street, which if relieved of the tracks would by location and width naturally become the Broadway of Pittsburgh. But half a loaf is better than no bread; and the news that a large share of the railroad freight now hauled over that street will be handled at the upper depot will be accepted as a decided improvement.

It is to be regretted that with this news definite information is not forthcoming concerning that long-hoped-for passenger station at Seventh avenue. As to that much-desired benefit, it seems that Pittsburgh must possess its soul in patience for awhile longer.

POLITICIANS OF THE RIGHT SORT.

Rev. Dr. Rylance, of New York, is quoted as having said in a sermon on the political abuses of the day: "Never bring up your children to be politicians." Of course, what the clergyman advised was that children should not be brought up to be politicians of the class which makes a living by wire-pulling and jobbery. But the expression makes it pertinent to point that the right course is the exact opposite of what the words signify on their face.

The correction of the evils and abuses which threaten our social system lies in bringing our children up to be politicians of the right sort. Teach the rising generation that the great duty of the citizen is to take an active part in politics for the benefit of the whole community. Let it be the universal sentiment that political power must be exerted only for the common welfare. Let our successors be instructed to readily see through the shams and pretenses by which public affairs are perverted to the profit and privilege of a favored political few, and let the political instruction of the masses teach that it is as dishonorable to gain wealth or power by the misuse of the taxing function as it would be to make the same gain by robbing cash drawers. When the masses are made politicians of that sort the abuses of political rings will become as impossible as the pursuit of a tilting enterprise on an open and wholesome basis.

Teach our children to be politicians of the class whose politics are founded on a basis of scrupulous and impartial honesty. In the creation of a new breed of politicians by this means lies the salvation of the Republic.

A POSSIBLE REVOLUTION.

The possibilities of the Russian distress, pointed out in these columns some time ago, are now occupying the attention of agitators. Of course the most immediate result of the famine is disease and death for millions; but back of that, with the recollection that just such a famine produced the French Revolution, looms the possibility of a popular outbreak in Russia. Stepiak, in the Fortnightly Review, very forcibly points out the extent of the prevailing calamity and its possible consequences. The distress is so vast that the utmost efforts for relief cannot be expected to do more than keep the majority of the peasantry alive until the next harvest. But the question is what that harvest will produce, worked by famine-plagued farmers who have been left destitute of horses and cattle, indicate how the results may be extended for years.

A FARMER who lived sixty-seven years before committing suicide had naturally accumulated wisdom enough to make him anxious for his survivors by ordering his own coffin.

The Interior Department is much more likely to rouse Indian animosity and ferocity by restricting the methods in which they can use their guns and knives by allowing them to eat their rations or by allowing them to eat meat cooked or raw according to their appetite and fancy.

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ings the towns where disaffection has long honeycombed society would become revolutionary centers, and if the outbreak should come the army, which is the sole reliance of the present regime, might be found to be as much undermined as the educational institutions and the professions.

It is hardly possible that such an uprising could prevail in Russia without excesses rivaling in horror those of the French Revolution. But if it succeeded, its final results, after the people had learned how to use their freedom, would prove, like the French Revolution, to be a great advance. The present calamity is used by the benefits which could be obtained under a free political system which would give the people access to the knowledge needed for better agriculture; the power of association, which would enable them to carry into practice this knowledge; and the public control, which would secure the proper employment, of the vast funds which a free government would doubtless subtract from military expenditure and put into productive hands.

RECOGNIZING THE SITUATION. The vigorous albeit sometimes rather excited effort of the New York World to carry out its self-appointed task of electing a Democratic President, leads it to recognize the logic of the situation as pointed out by THE DISPATCH some months ago. In other words, it perceives that the dead-end between Tammany and the Cleveland Democracy has led out Cleveland and Hill alike. As a result of this discovery it turns to Governor Pattison.

The World's recognition of Governor Pattison's availability is more intelligent and forcible, because it does not indulge in any rainbow-chasing about his carrying Pennsylvania for the Presidency. It concedes that this State will vote for the Republican candidate whether Pattison is nominated or not. It takes a broader view of eligibility as follows:

And yet why should it be required that a candidate shall carry his State? Ought it not to be enough that he is a good Democrat and will make a strong candidate before the country and a safe President?

With that view of the situation our New York cotemporary rests its boom for our Governor on his strong qualities as an Executive and a candidate. There is certainly much force in the argument that a man who went through two hard-fought State campaigns and as many city fights and never made a mistake, who as a result of his victories shows an unbroken record of clean and vigorous Executive work, who is free from the factional entanglements of New York politics, and who is burdened neither by the free-silver taint of the West nor by corporate affiliations of an Eastern candidate would make a candidate of such strength as the Democracy is not likely to find at its disposal elsewhere in the present year.

It may be questioned whether the majority of the Democracy are ready to emancipate themselves from the idea that their candidate must be one who has a fighting chance of carrying his own State. Governor Pattison is not a candidate, and the Pennsylvania delegation will go to the Democratic Convention to support Cleveland. But when the convention has perceived that neither Cleveland nor Hill can be elected they can easily do much worse than to unite on a candidate like Pattison, who will reflect honor on their ticket whether he is elected or not.

THE CANADIAN DILEMMA.

The platform on which Mr. Macdonald presents himself as a candidate to represent Toronto in the Ontario Legislature will evoke a vote on the question of Canada's annexation to this country. His address contains some forcible truths as to Canada's present colonial condition, and some powerful arguments on behalf of annexation. Thoughtful Canadians are acknowledging the necessity of a political union with this country in increasing numbers. There cannot be a doubt as to the gain which such a movement would bring to Canada. If the Dominion can once make up its mind to act for union with us, England would be powerless to resist it. In fact, England would have very little to lose commercially, and would politically gain by the annexation.

The only obstacle in the way of the Canadians, once they have made up their own minds on the matter, would be offered by partisan politicians here fearing the unknown quantity which would tend to upset the balance of party organizations. That their objection would be serious can be judged from the manner in which is decided the admission of Territories to Statehood. There is little chance for Canada's union with us until our people assert their rights and refuse to be governed for the benefit of machine politicians.

THE JURY SYSTEM'S WEAKNESS.

No less than three New York Judges have lately had occasion to express their surprise at the action of juries who, in clear cases of capital crime, have either disagreed, brought in a verdict of insufficient degree or acquitted the prisoner altogether. Another case of the same sort appears in Philadelphia, while our own jail is full of murderers who rely with a confidence that is not entirely unfounded on getting off with a term of imprisonment.

One of the Judges declared on the bench: "Crimes of this sort are growing more numerous daily, and in my judgment the blame must be placed upon juries who refuse to act upon the evidence and who travel outside of it to find excuses for the crime. The jury box has become a nursery for such crimes." This is strong language, but, aside from the authority with which it is spoken, is it not justified by facts within the observation of every intelligent citizen?

It is this weakness of justice that gives the excuse and furnishes the stimulus for a lynch law. The resort to lynching is a non sequitur, because the people who must commit the lynching neglect their duty to see that the law is vigorously administered. But when we are confronted with such a state of affairs, it becomes evident that there must be either a vigorous reform of the methods of selecting juries or else the juries will be reformed altogether out of existence.

At the present way of going the jury system is setting the seal on its own condemnation. If intelligent legal reformers cannot find ways to make it more active and efficient they should address themselves to the task of devising a substitute.

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SOME AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Extremism in the Ellis Island Investigation—Irregularities in Connection With Vouchers—Confirmations by the Senate—New Oleomargarine Law Proposed.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Ellis Island investigation by the Joint Senate and House Committees on Immigration to-day was marked by animation and tartness. There was a spirited controversy between Assistant Secretary Nettleton, of the Treasury Department, and Chairman Chandler and Stump, of the committee, particularly between the two first named. Chairman Chandler, in questioning Mr. Nettleton, sought to place upon him the responsibility for the policy under which the department used immigration head money for improvements at Ellis Island. Mr. Nettleton presented this as an attempt to fix on him a responsibility not properly attaching to him and accusing the two Chairmen of hostility to him. Secretary Chandler went so far as to charge Mr. Nettleton with making a false statement to the Senate. When pressed by Assistant Secretary Nettleton, of the Treasury Department, and Chairman Chandler and Stump, of the committee, particularly between the two first named. 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