

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1893.

TWELVE PAGES

THE VETOED MEASURES.

Mayor Gourley sent three well con-  
sidered and forcible vetoes to Councils yester-  
day. Two dealt with the ordinance  
granting large and valuable franchises in the  
already crowded streets of the city.

The other was based on the plain business  
proposition that when Municipal Hall can be  
lighted with gas for nothing, the city  
ought not to pay \$25,000 per year to have  
lighted by electricity.

The Mayor's argument on the street  
railway ordinances is so detailed and con-  
clusive that it should be read by every  
citizen. One ordinance gives up a street  
already notoriously insufficient for its  
traffic without the slightest excuse for it  
in necessity. The other establishes a loop  
running through the business part of the  
city in such a way as to multiply the con-  
fusion and danger existing at the present  
crossings. If there was any attempt to  
improve the situation by bringing all the  
lines around a single loop, equally open  
to the use of all, with any approximation to  
a compensation for the privileges granted,  
the measure would have some claim upon  
public toleration.

As it is the climax  
of the business confidence and favoritism  
which have ridden over the entire busi-  
ness of granting franchise privileges, the  
Mayor will receive public approval for  
using his official power to call a halt.

The voices of such measures, based on  
grounds of public policy, and having in  
view only the public good, deserved a  
more respectful treatment in Select Board  
than the stereotyped one of passing them  
over the veto. When Common  
Council meets in special session on Thurs-  
day the railway vetoes will doubtless be  
overridden there, in spite of the claims of  
the opponents of the ordinances that they  
can muster a force sufficient to sustain the  
Mayor.

This is the usual fate of all  
measures in the interest of the masses.  
So long as the people are satisfied to elect  
Councilmen who insist on preferring the  
interests of corporations to the public  
welfare, it will have to be accepted as  
the natural result of our political  
system.

THE CLEVELAND DEMONSTRATION.

The anti-slip convention at Syracuse  
yesterday was principally significant in  
its energetic elevation of the Cleveland  
banner and its opposition to the Hill  
methods. Of course its platform con-  
tains a full supply of denunciations  
of Republican extravagance and  
tariff legislation; but even in it the  
more incisive features are the praise  
of Cleveland and the declaration that he  
must be the Democratic standard-bearer  
in New York.

All of which is very interesting as de-  
veloping the vigor and enthusiasm of the  
Cleveland wing of the New York Demo-  
cracy. But there is still plenty of room  
for cogitation as to its effect on the ultimate  
result. A Cleveland delegation from New  
York may in view of the preponderance  
of the Cleveland sentiment in the Chicago  
convention gain the contest as its ad-  
mission. The chances are well beyond doubt. But  
will the sending of an opposition dele-  
gation and a contest at Chicago harmonize  
the Hill and Tammany interests with the  
nomination? If Cleveland is nominated  
after a fight which leads to rival ven-  
ues, must not his supporters make up  
their minds either to secure his election  
without New York or to suffer another  
defeat.

We do not think the fight of which this  
convention is the exponent puts Cleve-  
land's chances in a light that is all ro-  
sate. If it has any result it will be rather  
to reverse the result of 1884.

THE SIMPLER WAY.

Representative Bryan's bill for the sus-  
pension of duties in cases where the pro-  
tected industry is under the control of a  
combination or trust, embodies a principle  
which sincere protectionists and revenue  
reformers can alike agree upon. But the  
methods which the bill prescribes for put-  
ting the provision into effect are cum-  
bersome and inefficient.

Mr. Bryan's bill provides that when a  
Circuit Court of the United States shall  
find, in a case under the act against trusts,  
that there is a trust or combination con-  
trary to the act in an article on which a  
duty is laid, the finding shall be transmit-  
ted to the President, and the President  
shall issue his proclamation, fixing the  
date, not exceeding 30 days from the  
receipt of the finding of the court, after  
which such article shall be admitted free  
of duty. The delay that would be possi-  
ble in the working of this machinery is  
illustrated by the fact that two years after  
the passage of the act no Circuit Court  
has yet reached a finding, which is the  
first step in this process. The means  
which a powerful combination like the  
Sugar Trust might command for delaying  
or shelving the transit or creating other  
excuses to prevent the proclamation might  
prove serious.

A more direct and simpler method is to  
make it a valid defense against the pay-  
ment of duties if the importer can show  
that at the time the articles are imported  
they were produced in a combination  
monopolized by a combination. This  
would leave the work of finding and pro-  
ducing the proof with those whose inter-  
est it would be to do it; and the repeal  
would take effect at once upon the finding  
of the fact by the jury. So long as com-  
binations continue to defeat the purpose  
of protection, the fact would bring the  
penalty, when they cease to attack the  
defense against the payment of duties

SHERMAN ON SILVER.

He Considers It a Local, and Not a National  
or Partisan Measure.—His Speech in the  
Senate Attentively Listened to Yester-  
day.—Important Mining Law Decision.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Mr. Sherman's  
speech in opposition to the bill for the free  
coinage of gold and silver was the feature  
of the session given us, and, as a whole,  
the average of his views on the subject of  
bills on the calendar—of which about 30 were  
passed, few of them, however, of any pub-  
lic importance. During this two hours' ses-  
sion the usual listlessness prevailed in the  
Senate, the average number of Senators  
being not more than 25. But that listless-  
ness disappeared and the Senate chamber  
filled up by Mr. Sherman proceeded with his  
speech. All around him on the Republican  
side of the chamber his colleagues settled  
themselves in their chairs and faced him  
with an air of marked attention. It was the  
same on the Democratic side. The speaker  
was at the head of the aisle, the Senate  
chamber was filled with an attentive crowd  
of Senators and the bill for the free coinage  
of silver was the subject of the day.

Mr. Sherman's manner was forcible,  
his voice clear and strong, and his words  
like a hammer upon the anvil. He carried  
conviction with his importance. Al-  
though he was interrupted several times by  
interjections from the other side, he did not  
leave the floor until he had marked out his  
course for himself.

Five States Interested in It.  
Mr. Sherman prefaced his speech on the  
silver bill by saying that he did not regard  
it as a partisan measure or as a political  
measure on any party were likely to di-  
vide. It was largely a local measure. There  
was no question to be compared with it in  
the importance of its effect on the national  
interests of the country. Five States were  
largely interested in the production of sil-  
ver, and were ably and zealously repre-  
sented by Copland, E. C. Walla, and Pitts-  
burgh's accommodations still remain without  
sign of improvement.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania  
Railroad Company will build new stations  
at Copland, E. C. Walla, and Pitts-  
burgh's accommodations still remain without  
sign of improvement.

JUNE begins to-day, but they are likely  
to forget the fact as the weather bureau be-  
fore long.

Mayor Gouley has looked into the  
matter of rapid transit in a thorough man-  
ner, and he does not hesitate to give Coun-  
cil the results of his investigations in some  
lucid and forcible language.

“NO, I WON'T,” said the Mayor no less  
than three times yesterday.

If the cattle men of Wyoming could only  
manage to control themselves for a short  
time they would find ample scope and outlet  
for their superfluous bellicent energy in  
the political campaign.

In passing allusion to the national bank-  
ing system, Mr. Sherman said that those  
banks would soon pass away—not because  
they were not sound in the present, but  
because the United States bonded on which  
they rested would be paid off. No man  
had ever lost a single dollar on the notes  
of a failed national bank; depositors had  
lost something here and there, but very  
little. If it had been known that silver was  
going to fall as rapidly as it did, he would  
have kept his money in the fractional silver.  
The suspension of the fractional silver, he  
said, would be a disaster to the country.

He made the point of the  
provision of silver had given it another  
blow. It was not true that he was  
unfriendly.

The Hill Bitterly Denounced.  
Mr. Sherman then went on to denounce  
the bill under consideration as wrong in  
principle, wrong in detail, wrong in every  
aspect, a fraud on the creditor, a deception  
to the debtor and a demonstration of gold.  
He said that the bill would be a disaster  
to the country, and that anything else  
that would be considered for the purpose  
of settling the business interests of the coun-  
try, would be a disaster to the country.

The postoffice appropriation bill en-  
tered the Senate yesterday, and a vote  
was taken on it. Little progress was made,  
however, in its consideration; and but half  
of the bill had been reported.

Brigadier General D. S. Stanley, com-  
manding the Department of Texas, will be  
placed on the retired list to-morrow on ac-  
count of illness. Brigadier General  
Kelton, Adjutant General, will close his  
active service in the army for the same  
reason on the 24th proximo. The successor  
of General Stanley will be General  
D. S. Sherman.

They Compromise with Cleveland and the  
City Reaps an Annual Income.  
CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—(Special.)—The city  
aght which has been waging in this city  
almost a year ended to-day in a compromise  
which will result in the city receiving an  
annual income of \$100,000.

An attorney for San Francisco was at the  
State Department to-day and had a con-  
ference with the Secretary of State. He  
presented a petition from the citizens of  
the claims of 37 settlers of the United  
States against the Government for the  
recovery of the land which they had  
settled on.

At least eight European governments  
have accepted the President's invitation to  
participate in a monetary conference, and  
there is no longer any doubt of such a meet-  
ing. The date of the conference has not  
yet been fixed, but it is expected that it  
will probably be held in London.

Mr. Wilson, of Cincinnati, Chairman of  
the Bill of Lading Committee of the Na-  
tional Board of Trade and Transportation,  
to-day urged the House Committee on Com-  
merce to report a bill requiring railroads to  
accept and transport goods and do away  
with all conditions in bills of lading limit-  
ing the common law liabilities of common  
carriers.

Bad Sunday School Scholars.  
New letters to Pittsburgh had been re-  
ceived from the Sunday school of Chinese  
connected with the Trinity Baptist Church, New  
York, numbered not long ago by 100 scholars,  
but now the school has been abandoned, at  
least in part, by the Chinese. A number  
of the American women teachers to  
Chinese students causing such an unpleasant  
impression on the Chinese mind that the  
school. The superintendent says that she  
is unable to say whether the school will  
be resumed in the fall or not.

NATURALIZATION RUN MAD.

New Yorkers Disgusted With the Wholesale  
Manner of Making New Citizens.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator Hiscock to-  
day presented a memorial signed by Le-  
slie H. G. (Frick) Taylor, Brygton  
Lives, Elhu Root, Horace Porter, John S.  
Smith, Joseph M. Drexel, George Bliss,  
Daniel G. Rollins, Cornelius N. Bliss, A. S.  
Gorham, Jenkins Vanhaekel and others,  
asking for the repeal of the naturalization  
law that a committee be appointed to in-  
quire into the system of naturalization in  
New York City, to the end that some  
remedial legislation may be devised and en-  
acted with reference thereto. They set  
forth that the immigration records show  
that in 1891 203,000 people came to this coun-  
try from America, Russia and Italy, but a  
small number of these were naturalized. They  
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try from America, Russia and Italy, but a  
small number of these were naturalized.

Second.—That a practice seems to have  
arisen on the part of persons anxious to se-  
cure citizenship under the laws of the United  
States to procure the services of persons who  
naturalize of great numbers of these re-  
cently-arrived immigrants, and that there is  
a defective system of provisions for ascer-  
taining the facts upon which citizenship de-  
pends, or in the execution of the provisions,  
and that there is reason to believe that the  
practice of wholesale perjury, false person-  
ation, and official indifference, if not official  
malfeasance.

Fourth.—That unless some remedial meas-  
ure is adopted to check these evils prac-  
ticed, we must suppose that there is the ex-  
istence of a most undesirable element to our  
community through loose immigration laws,  
but that the same evils are being perpetuated  
through processes which treat citizenship  
as a mere trade, and that the same evils are  
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