

The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846

Vol. 5, No. 37 - Entered as Second-Class Postoffice December, 1887, at second-class matter.

Business Office—Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 77, FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, where complete list of THE DISPATCH'S advertisers and where advertising orders are received. The price of advertising in THE DISPATCH is the same as in any other paper published in New York.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at the following places: New York, 17 and 19 Ave. of the Americas; Philadelphia, 101 and 103 Arch Street; Baltimore, 101 and 103 N. E. Street; Washington, 101 and 103 N. E. Street; Chicago, 101 and 103 N. E. Street; St. Louis, 101 and 103 N. E. Street; Cincinnati, 101 and 103 N. E. Street; Cleveland, 101 and 103 N. E. Street; Pittsburgh, 101 and 103 N. E. Street.

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ADVERTISING: Single copy, 10 cents; one month, \$2.50; three months, \$7.00; six months, \$13.00; one year, \$25.00.

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Contributors to the DISPATCH are asked to send their contributions to the Editor at the following address: THE DISPATCH, 78 and 80 Diamond Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POSTAGE—All persons who mail the DISPATCH are asked to pay the postage on it. The price of the DISPATCH with postage is 10 cents per copy.

BRIGHTENING POSSIBILITIES. There are signs that the situation at Homestead is clearing somewhat. The position of the men, as announced in their statement published this morning, will increase or yield if the Chairman of the Carnegie Company can sustain the statements made in his published interview. It is a challenge to reason the matter out, and therefore commendable. The fact that, coupled with this offer, they express confidence of their ability to show that the company's representative erred in his view, does not detract from the merit which attaches to a proposition to come to a settlement where the error is admitted and submitted to the finding.

Another awful doubt is cast upon the permanence of one of our institutions by the assertion of the Chicago Times that up to date the baseball season is a prelude to the greatest and most general humidity is charged with a portion of this ill success, the fact that the crowds surrounding the baseball bulletin boards have undergone a perceptible shrinkage, and that the baseball crank is several degrees less delirious than formerly, is taken to be conclusive that the public interest in hired and high-price baseball is disappearing.

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permanent control of the lake commerce. While this statement of the Canadian position is favorable to the ambitions of the United States with regard to lake commerce, it is best to remember that twelve feet of water in the Canadian canals is just twice what the United States has at this time and twice what it is likely to have during the present century, unless a systematic and meretricious project of canal construction is promptly adopted.

THE STRIP IT CREATED. The Homestead events have been almost the exclusive topic of the week. Coming like a clap of thunder from a clear sky, they have set people writing and talking not only from one corner of the country to the other, but across the ocean as well. Everyone hereabouts knew for some weeks that there was likely to be a contention between the Carnegie Company and their men, but the nature of the contention was apparently so remote that the general opinion of outsiders was that it would be easily accommodated. How far off this calculation was, the narrative of the week has shown. There is still no little difference between the two parties amicably disposed and upon other details agreed, a complete settlement could doubtless be had, if they were to meet, in a few hours. But it is to be regretted, there is as yet no assurance of such a meeting.

MEANWHILE the grave incidental questions the affair has brought up are holding national and international attention, not to speak of the interest they have locally. There are so many points of public interest in the press, in Congress or upon the rostrum, had a chance to give his views on the law, the political economy or the social aspects of the disturbance. At first, as was to be expected, the partisan politicians took hold with a view of making party capital, but the subject was too big and too important to be thus treated. The reform of this class of abuses arising out of overgrown wealth is the most urgent one. The only sufferer from these abuses are beneficiaries or ostensible trustees. Other varieties of trusts that any public consideration of the matter that can help to prevent or mitigate such conflicts in the future must proceed from a far broader basis than mere partisan advantage.

NO RECENT public occurrence has been so quickly provocative of so many sharp controversies on large side issues growing out of the Homestead case as the passage of the bill in the House and the vote in the Senate, took it as the occasion for a hot contest between Republicanism and protection on the one hand and Democracy and free trade on the other. Governor Pattison and Sheriff McClary are still wrestling over the question as to when and where the functions of the power should be held, and the latter has been obliged to make a public meeting, and there are held in many of the leading cities, the violently attacking each another—the former in support of the position that Government taxation should have interfered, the latter backing up his writing policy. The bill is a public meeting, and there are held in many of the leading cities, the violently attacking each another—the former in support of the position that Government taxation should have interfered, the latter backing up his writing policy.

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each year many square miles of territory are ruthlessly denuded without any attempt to preserve the young trees for future revenue. The land is left barren with most injurious results to climate and the flow of water.

THIS IS AN EXAMPLE of wastefulness of the bounties of nature which should be improved upon. We know that Pennsylvania has thousands of square miles of mountain land practically useless, which, under systematic foreign cultivation, might make a valuable addition to our natural wealth; and the possibilities are even greater in other sections. The example referred to at Friedriehsruhe is one that the United States should not neglect, but is to be thought for the prosperity of the future.

CLOSE CORPORATION TRUSTS. A New York correspondent in yesterday's issue directed attention to the status of four great corporate or trust estates in that city whose aggregate value is nearly \$200,000,000. In the case of two of them there is more than suspicion, and of one more a very tangible belief that the revenues are used to pay a maximum of salaries to persons performing a minimum of service; while the secrecy with which these trusts are managed excludes the actual knowledge of such abuses from all except the shareholders of the firms.

THE CASES which illustrate the fidelity which great trusts can be perverted from their original beneficial purpose, while maintaining a profession of fidelity to them. They have parallels in variously reduced scales in many places and they represent an undoubted abuse. The obvious remedy is absolute and compulsory publicity in the management of all trusts for charitable or beneficial purposes, with a limitation from the magnitude of the values involved, that there should be some limit to the size to which such trust investments may be expanded. Nevertheless, the reform of this class of abuses arising out of overgrown wealth is the most urgent one. The only sufferer from these abuses are beneficiaries or ostensible trustees.

MR. F. MARION CRAWFORD, the novelist, wants it to be distinctly understood that in spite of the fact that he lives abroad he is an American citizen. He was born in Boston last week. William Dean Howells is reported to have called on Edward Bellamy on Friday, at the office of the latter gentleman, in New York city.

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY of War, General Logan, is a stout, bald-headed man, bald man of medium height, with long iron-gray side-whiskers. Previous to the creation, two years ago, of the office he now holds, he was General of Volunteers during the war, and married M. Driant in 1868.

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The Pittsburgh ball players maintain a position as nearly as possible half way between the bottom and top of the League list, it must be assumed that there is something "mean" about our team.

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As was predicted some weeks ago there is every prospect of a stubborn fight in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial district. In 1896 the Republicans defeated George W. Wood, the Republican candidate from Indiana county, and William C. Bond, the candidate from Jefferson. Hood got 4,980 votes, Bond 4,455 and James L. Sloan, the Democratic candidate, had 4,801 votes, was elected. There is an apparent likelihood of the same thing occurring again unless some compromise is effected and every effort will be made to prevent losing the district to the Democrats.

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