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GADET BROATCH Writes of Barbarous Practices There.

HERE ARE OTHER FEATURES:

SARATOGA OF JAPAN: Mr. Perkins takes snap shots at the Fall Creek taking place.

FUTURE OF RUSSIA: Carpenter finds it a nation of the greatest promise.

A CONTINENT'S HEART: Consul Kerby sends a letter from the center of South America.

STORY OF COLUMBUS: A new history of the great explorer written for young people.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN: Trip of a party of Pittsburghers to the North of Norway.

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The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES A DEMOCRATIC SLANT.

The disposition of the Democracy to adopt the methods of the late Samuel J. Tilden and seek for votes by methods that are as sly and quiet as illustrated by the "still hunt" that is being worked in Wisconsin and Illinois. In those States the Democracy, under the management of the sleek Senator Vilas, is not wasting its strength on tariff or financial discussions. That able politician is making his strike on the school question, and carefully providing for it by a plank in the Democratic platform.

It is to be remembered that the political revolution of two years ago, which elevated the allegedly humorous Peck to political greatness, revolved around this issue. The Democracy of Wisconsin saw its opportunity by appealing to foreign-born prejudices on the subject of schools, and secured possession of the State government by that means. From this overturn Vilas got his Senatorial position; and he is working the same mine in the Presidential year. This plan of campaign steers clear of vexatious wrangles in national issues, and appeals *sub rosa* to the foreign element with the promise that Democratic victory will give it its way with the school.

Perhaps this will win; and perhaps not. If the people at large find out that the Democracy is trying to steal its way into power on the platform of enmity to the American school system, it may cost that party a good deal more than it comes to.

THE ERIE CANALS CASE. The tendency to decried canals and the readiness of the railroad interests to use that tendency to the utmost is illustrated by the current talk about the Erie Canal. It is pointed out that this sole remaining canal is doing less business this year than usual; that its capacity is inadequate, and that canal boatmen are trying up because the business does not pay. Therefore a contemporary remarks: "It is evident the canal has been outstripped at last."

and bulky freights. But the railroad influence has succeeded in keeping canal improvements stationary while desperately fighting to keep down canal freights by cutting rates in two whenever the canal season opened. Even under these disadvantages the Erie Canal is today carrying 100,000 tons of freight. If this could be done on an old-fashioned, inadequate canal what a triumph of cheap transportation could be afforded by a ship canal with the best facilities that can be afforded by modern engineering!

THE TORY TONE.

The tone of the defeated Conservatives and leaders on the vote by which Mr. Gladstone comes into power indicates a large amount of virulence and a decided disposition to magnify the difficulties which will confront the Gladstone administration. These difficulties are so manifest that they have been recognized all over the world since the result of the election was known. But the Tory disposition to enlarge upon them, while at the same time dwelling on the inconsistencies of the Liberal members, is pitched in a key of bitterness that is more petty than sarcastic.

Thus the Times declares of the vote unseating Lord Salisbury: "It is a party victory won on party grounds and to be employed for party objects." What, pray, did Lord Salisbury's Cabinet depend on for support but party? There has been no more signal case of party discipline in English politics for years than the way the Tory members were marshaled to vote for whatever the Cabinet ordered. The party purposes even went so far as to talk of an alliance with the Home Rule leader who only a year before had been accused of treason and crime. The alliance was supposed to be possible only because exposures of his private life had separated him from the Liberals. Tory party purposes were ready to welcome Parnell when only a short time ago the Tory organs were accusing him of all the crimes in the calendar. And now a party victory for the other side is impeached as such.

There is the same idea that things are very wrong when committed by the other side in Chamberlain's speech, so much praised by the Tories. His burden was a mixture of taunt and incitement to the minor groups because they had not in Chamberlain's opinion enough pledges from Gladstone. The Welsh members were told that Welsh disestablishment was neither first nor second on the Liberal programme. The labor members were appealed to demand priority for the eight-hour day. Mr. Redmond was taunted because he had no clearer information as to Gladstone's intentions. It might be supposed from this that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain claims a monopoly of holding his pet measures in abeyance for party purposes. Seven years ago Chamberlain was the champion of some rather radical measures. He even framed a Home Rule bill which went too far for Gladstone. Yet for six years nothing has been heard of these bills of Chamberlain's, which were kept strictly in the background during the long period of Chamberlain's support of Lord Salisbury.

It may be very true for the Liberals to do what Chamberlain has done; but the Liberals may be pardoned if they cannot see the wisdom of the other side. The difficulties in Gladstone's way, but measured by the weak frame of mind displayed by his opponents, he ought to find strength enough to overcome such whiners.

PENNSYLVANIA'S OIL EXHIBIT.

Executive Commissioner Farquhar's latest contribution to the World's Fair literature is a circular addressed to oil producers and refiners in this State. He asks for suggestions and plans, that the display of various stages in the process of drilling, and all apparatus connected with the industry. There still remains the necessity for producers and refiners to show specimens of their productions. A complete collection of samples of crude and refined oils and their products and bi-products, and of the various strata found in Pennsylvania's oil-fields should be secured. Methods of refining ought also to be displayed in order to make a complete exhibit of this gigantic industry. The Democracy would not to the credit of this Commonwealth.

THE P. R. R. OPPORTUNITY.

It is to be remembered that when the Reading deal was first made public the Pennsylvania Railroad officials took occasion to declare their opposition to that violation of public policy. Mr. A. J. Cassatt was almost vociferous in protests against the formation of a combination to monopolize an article of general necessity. Mr. Roberts also, though in more guarded language, took occasion to express disapproval of the combination. It is to be remembered that the Pennsylvania Railroad could not follow the plan of raising prices which would present the great corporations in the light of public enemies instead of public benefactors.

To those who, with THE DISPATCH, welcomed these utterances as at least a profession of respect for public policy on the part of the greatest corporation of Pennsylvania, it is evident that the opportunity of the Pennsylvania Railroad is at hand. The work of the anthracite combination in putting up prices everywhere has reached the point where the Pennsylvania Railroad can place a check on the combination, earn public approval, prove its devotion to a right public policy and get a greater share of the business. This it can do by simply refusing to follow the Reading's policy of screwing up prices. It is true that the Pennsylvania Railroad is only rated as controlling 10 per cent of the anthracite business. But if it should take the bold stand of having the coal on its line sold at reasonable prices, 50¢ per ton or less than the Reading's, it would speedily get fifteen, twenty or even thirty per cent of the business.

Some rival scoffer has intimated that the position of the Pennsylvania Railroad is sufficiently exposed by the presence of a representative of that road at the last meeting which put up prices. But this is plainly a case of the reckless subordinate. Mr. Depey and other corporate magnates have frequently bewailed their inability to restrain the reckless acts of subordinates. The recklessness is generally manifested in the cutting of rates; but this is plainly a case where the insolubid subordinate has shown his hand.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

PIGEE SOUND is full of pretty marine pictures. Along its picturesque shores nature in its virginity still holds sway. The water trip from Seattle southward to Tacoma is the most charming from the continent, if not in the world. The rail route between these rival cities traverses a growing, newish region, where pioneer life is being brushed up against an older agricultural development, making the contrast entertaining and instructive. My route homeward took me to Portland, the pride of Oregon and the rival of 'Frisco for metropolitan honors on the Pacific coast. From here I took a salmon keep away from its big canneries. If you want to see a sight you will never forget visit the Chinese-manned fish-mangling establishments there. They are a sight to see. The fish are laid out on a table, and the Chinese men, with their long knives, are cutting them into strips. The fish are then put into a large vat of boiling water, and the Chinese men are cutting them into strips. The fish are then put into a large vat of boiling water, and the Chinese men are cutting them into strips.

A PLUSH magnate having been transferred from undershelf, England, to Buffalo, N. Y., on account of the McKinley bill, it is apparent that the newly formed trust will have at least one competitor, and the Protective forces one more argument on the advantages of their patriotic policy.

CITY directories must be supplemented with a list of visitors to Atlantic City to have any approach to completeness at this season.

NEWS of an uprising among Arab slave dealers in an attempt to drive the white men out of Central Africa indicates that Europeans must really have been making some effort to suppress the slave trade, incidentally to dividing up the country and exploiting its wealth.

CLEVELAND'S lieutenants have about as much difficulty in squaring Hill as mathematicians find in squaring the circle.

As the difficulties involved in the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee show themselves more clearly every day, Harry sets the busier in futile efforts to overcome them and clings the closer to the Secretaryship of State of Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND had better beware or he will be patient later on for the undue use he is making of his pen.

It is a self-evident truth, but none the less well worth remembering, that the danger from Anarchists decreases in proportion to the watchfulness exercised on their movements by the police.

CLAUDESTINE marriages and elopements are almost as common as railroad fatalities these days.

PROBABLY Salisbury's welcome at Osborne was warmer and more sympathetic than Gladstone's will be, but it is not to be doubted that the return journey more than his retiring rival.

It must have been a very easy matter to break a champagne bottle on the Marlborough. The New York World says that "The Democrats of the House did their best." No one will deny at this rate that they are more to be pitied than blamed, and less to be trusted than either.

BREATHING and working were easier yesterday than they have been lately.

THAT Twenty-first Congressional district Republican conference must be enjoying itself, or it would surely have found some key to the deadlock before now.

ABOUT the safest way to use cucumbers is to abstain from eating them.

THERE is still enough doubt as to the outcome of the Venezuelan revolution to afford an excuse for more of that fighting of which the people seem so fond.

INTERNATIONAL INNINGS.

G. P. R. JAMES began novel writing at it with a series of stories called "A String of Pearls."

DREHER, the Vienna brewer, is reputed to be worth over \$400,000, to which the profits of his brewery add \$200,000 a year.

JOHN G. WHITTIER writes in a bold, daring, but irregular and uneven style, as different as you can imagine from the plain, precise, unassuming Quaker that he is.

MRS. F. V. M. RICE-WAYMOND, Director of the Oratorio Society, in Lincoln, Neb., is believed to be the first woman in this country to direct an oratorio with orchestra.

RICHARD STRAUSS, the young composer and conductor, is conversant at his home in Beichenfeld, Upper Bavaria, with an opera "Gunter" which is now under way and he is said to have finished the first act.

THE late Dr. Francis T. Ingalls, the Senator's brother, was a man of fine appearance, of polished and winning manners, a brilliant scholar, widely traveled as well as widely read. He lived and died a bachelor.

ARCHBISHOP GALMBERT, the Papal Nuncio at Vienna, who is to be made Cardinal in September, is more of a diplomat and a politician than a priest and his services will strengthen the councils of the Vatican.

M. EUGENE RENILLOTT, the well-known Egyptologist, is on the point of publishing the oration of Hypertenes against Athenians, which he has long been endeavoring to discover in a papyrus manuscript offered to him for sale nearly four years ago and acquired by the Louvre.

JOSEPH SENIOR, whose death occurred recently, was famous in England for the verses he wrote on the occasion of a cutter in Sheffield. He published his poetry under the title of "Smitty Rhymes and Stitty Chimes," and the book had a large sale.

MARQUIS GUICCIOLI, the new Italian Ambassador at Berlin, is a grand-nephew of the beautiful Countess Guiccioli, whom Byron loved and who proved to be the last of the English bard's romantic conquests. The Marquis was formerly Mayor of Rome, and is said to have inherited a fair share of his great-uncle's good looks.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

What Pittsburgh Interest Are Doing and Are Expected to Do.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—Executive Commissioner Farquhar has sent a circular letter to the oil producers of Pennsylvania regarding the exhibit of the petroleum industry at the World's Fair. The letter is as follows: An admirable site has been granted Pennsylvania for its oil exhibit, 150x200 feet, adjoining Machinery Hall. The Oil Well Supply Company, of Pittsburgh, propose occupying 100,000 feet of space. They will erect an iron building for the machinery, and will drill several deep wells, keeping their well-drilling apparatus running throughout the Exposition. It is proposed to erect an oil building in the form of a tank, not less than 100 feet in diameter and 80 feet high, with five tops, with platforms inside, to show the products of oil, and to the center, a large apparatus, the Oil Well Supply Company will show the process of drilling for oil. It is most arranged to have an oil well to assist in it from them and complete the work. Five five-foot diameter wells will be drilled to assist in it from them and complete the work. It is most arranged to have an oil well to assist in it from them and complete the work.

THE MODERA INVICIBLES. General J. S. Clarkson, in command of the Republican campaign clubs, will have the biggest army ever enrolled. Enlist for the 90-day campaign.

Much Ado About Nothing. The dog and cat appropriations tend to tempt Mr. Holman's reputation as a wag. Perhaps Mr. Holman barked harder than he bit.

Why Tammany Is Not in Line. Tammany is doing its best, but to ask it to make a man with Irish blood in his veins support the British ticket is asking the impossible.

MILD CIRCUIS AT CHEATAUQUA.

One of the Best Exhibitions of Physical Culture Ever Given. CHEATAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Cheatauqua's chief event today was a mild sort of a circus. It was one of the best exhibitions of the art of physical culture ever given. This was the "last day of school," and ended in a grand show of a part of what they had learned. It took over two hours. From children 5 years old to young ladies and gentlemen was the range, and every sort of gymnastics was shown. All the work was done in a grand arena, and closed with a prize high jumping contest from a springboard, in which three men were tied for the honor. Mr. Boyce, Mr. Butterworth and Mr. Shearman, at 8 feet. There were also exhibitions of Swedish gymnastics, dextrism and fencing. There were two bouts with the foils, one between two gentlemen and the other between a lady and a gentleman. The second bout was a prize fight between Miss Clark and Miss Bender, who were both quite adepts in the art, and though Dr. Foster made the most points, Miss Bender need not have been so much surprised at the result. Those women who are always excited to do well, and their friends never think of complimenting them, were very much surprised at the result.

There were numerous lectures to-day, but it was too cool for anything so quiet, and by the afternoon the excitement of the day had subsided. The "City of Chicago" was the subject of an illustrated lecture. Columbus seems to have been a very successful explorer, and his discoveries in the art, and though Dr. Foster made the most points, Miss Bender need not have been so much surprised at the result. Those women who are always excited to do well, and their friends never think of complimenting them, were very much surprised at the result.

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EVEN ENGLAND SEES IT.

The American Farmer Benefited by Commodity Protection and Reciprocity. London Illustrated News. The Farmers' Alliance and Labor party, although ambitious to play the role of a third party holding the balance fairly between the two great rivals, is even at this early stage, threatened with disintegration in Kansas, to say nothing of other States. The truth is that the McKinley bill has cut the ground from under the feet of the Farmers' Alliance. The Alliance is the agricultural interest through the country, and is disintegrated—and justly. They perceived that under a regime of protection the agriculturalists were denied the advantages secured by the manufacturing interests. The McKinley bill had cut the ground from under the feet of the Farmers' Alliance. The Alliance is the agricultural interest through the country, and is disintegrated—and justly. They perceived that under a regime of protection the agriculturalists were denied the advantages secured by the manufacturing interests. 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