

The Dispatch

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TWELVE PAGES

ALL OVER AT BUFFALO. THE DISPATCH yesterday morning foretold that in all probability the Switchmen's strike at Buffalo would be called off as the result of the conference to be held last night.

All true friends of labor will rejoice at this decision. While the strikers seem in this instance to have had the right on their side, their numbers were too small to win the struggle unaided, and the issue was not of sufficient importance to demand the support of larger railroad unions.

Now that the struggle is ended peace and order will soon be re-established, and the courts will decide where criminal charges have been made. Some of the men will probably get their work back, while the ring leaders will naturally have to seek a job elsewhere.

UNIFORMITY OF LAWS.

Commissioners appointed by the Governor last week to meet in session at Saratoga to discuss the best method of obtaining uniformity of State laws in insolvency, construction and probate of wills, marriage and divorce, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware and Michigan is each represented by three commissioners.

NO PLACE FOR ANARCHY.

The use of a dynamite bomb in connection with the strike at the Union Mills is a criminal act which should be energetically investigated and the criminal detected. Whoever introduced that agency of anarchy is an enemy to civilization and a destroyer of human industry.

THE AGE OF THE WORLD.

The physicists and mathematicians on one side and the geologists on the other are engaged in a dispute as to the age of the world. The geologists at one time claimed that it was 65 million years.

ACROBATIC CORPORATE THEORIES.

The decision of the United States Circuit Court in Texas on the regulation of rates by the Texas Railroad Commission illustrates the latest shift in theories on the railroad question.

the passage of the inter-State commerce law all the railroad influence was thrown into the hands of the commission. That was the accepted corporate view; but now the Commission idea has evidently become stale with the corporate theorists.

The whole thing is a remarkable example of theories formed to suit the exigencies of special interest. The fact is that Commissions should not be entrusted with fixing the charges for railway transportation any more than the charges for wheat, pig iron or boots and shoes.

It is admitted that there are plenty of small, cheap houses, usually in blocks or closely built pairs. There has been a decided tendency toward the building of such houses and the new sections as well as suburbs are being built up very rapidly.

A SHIFT OF POSITION.

The New World shifts its ground with regard to its assertion that such articles as beef, wheat, flour, bread, butter and a number of other agricultural products advanced in consequence of the McKinley act.

It is not an article that did not advance in price during the agitation and after the passage of the McKinley act. If this language was not intended to convey the idea that the staples referred to had advanced as a result of the McKinley act, what did they mean?

As to what Senator Aldrich said, it is hardly worth while to hunt up his language; but we do not believe he is fool enough to claim that the McKinley act decreased the price of agricultural staples when quoting from a report that showed an advance in those articles.

WHITELAW REID'S ADDRESS.

Soldiers' and Patriots' Orphan Home at Xenia, Ohio, indicates that it knows well enough how to stir up patriotic feelings in behalf of its cause by the leadership of a nation.

AMERICANS VISITING EUROPE.

A MINER in Silesia is said to have been unconscious for four months. They get delirious in Idaho and Tennessee.

REBELS WIN BY LAND AND SEA.

Crepo Ends the Siege of Valencia and His Fleet Takes the Port of La Guayra. Puerto, West Indies, Aug. 24.—A courier has arrived from Valencia to General Mora.

THE ERA OF TRANSPORTATION.

Complete International Exhibit to Be Seen at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Department of Transportation at the World's Fair will be one of the most interesting of all the exhibits.

WITH FAME AND FORTUNE.

Archbishop Freilax, of Chicago, is credited with being the richest prelate in the United States. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR NOBLE arrived yesterday at Tacoma, and last night was given an informal welcome.

THE GOVERNMENT FOOTS THE BILLS.

Canada to Reimburse Canadian Shippers Who Lose by Retaliation. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 24.—It has now been decided that the Government will reimburse the Canadian shippers for this season for any loss they may sustain through the imposition of tolls on freight going to a Canadian port through the St. Mary's Canal.

FATHER IGNATIUS HAS INTRODUCED A NEW CEREMONY AT LANTHORN ABBEY.

Chicago papers are talking a great deal about the Chicago spirit. Just what it is they fail to specify, but on general principles it can be said that Chicago never takes water.

NOT IN IT FOR FUN.

Senator Hill still declines to take his pen in hand to write a history of the "forco bill." Mr. Hill isn't playing in political farce comedy this season.

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A LOOK AROUND.

NEARLY all the "average" in the outlying wards has become, or will shortly become, "foot footage." The big blocks of unimproved land outside of the three or four blocks which are covered by the options purchased outright or are being plotted for the market by the owners.

UNTIL you run up against people who are in search of houses which are fairly desirable, you can form no estimate of the scarcity of just such property. While it is true that September is not a month in which to find unimproved houses advantageously, still they could be had if they were not all taken.

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BATTLE OF LIFE AND DEATH.

THE GARRISON OF THE HUMAN BODY—A CEASELESS STRUGGLE GOING ON. "NEW YORK SUN." Among the topics discussed by Prince Leopold in a lecture on "The Battle of Life and Death" which he delivered in New York City last evening, was the ceaseless struggle going on in the human body.

So far, we know more about our assailants than we do about our weapons. The germ theory of disease, which deals with the germ theory of disease, may be said to have been founded about the end of the fifties by Pasteur's researches into the fermentation of beer.

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THE FESTIVE FESTIVAL.

BOBBY SEVERELY, AND PROMISES TO BE AS MUCH ALIVE AS EVER THIS WINTER—MRS. CADMAN LENDS HER LAWS—A CARD PRESS. Mr. A. W. Cadman, of Edgewood Park, has kindly given the use of his beautiful grounds for an orange fest, to come off this day week.

This event marks the beginning of the energetic charitable season among church people, and as particularly in the case of the Orange Festival, which will continue until 10 in the evening.

Committee on Ice Cream Tables.—Mrs. E. L. Lloyd, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hodli, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Tomp, Mrs. H. J. Bigger, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. McConce and Mrs. McWhinnie; also, the Misses McKelvey, Stevenson, Estlin, Thea Book, Mrs. H. W. Moore, Mrs. Moore, Davis, Westinghouse, Trump, Harlow, Cadman and King.

Sophist puts the following case: If a lady and gentleman call and find the family at home, it is necessary for the lady to make the acquaintance of the family.

Miss Corinne McFarland, of Washington, D. C., is visiting the family of Timothy O'Leary, Esq., of this city, being particularly interested in the education of his children.

The Rev. Mr. Chalfant, of Lincoln avenue, East End, has two interesting visitors, a couple of young American ladies, daughter and sister of the Rev. Mr. O'Leary.

One of the most persistent of pedestrians is the Rev. Alfred Arundel, rector of Trinity Church, who sees a walk where others would see a rest.

Such are the facts, and it seems reasonable to explain them, as does Menickoff, on the ground that they are the result of a defensive agencies against infectious disease with which animal bodies have been endowed.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. John Mitchell, Petersburg, Pa. John Mitchell, a Somerset county patriot, died recently near Petersburg within two days of his 92nd birthday.

They are the Best in the World and Are Ever Ready to Respond. EX-PRÉSIDENT HAYES, in an address at Chattanooga last week, referred to our army and navy.

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Not True to His Name. Boston Herald. The name of the new president of the City World's Fair is Higinbotham, but he appears to have arrived at the top, notwithstanding.

BUD LINDSAY'S CASE. The position of rioter is not compatible with that of Deputy United States Marshal and Mr. Bud Lindsay of Tennessee has chosen to be a rioter.

William Topper, aged 52, died at his home, No. 94 Peau avenue, on Tuesday. He served a full three years in the Army and was a member of the Peau Club.

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CUBICUS CONDENSATIONS.

—The States contain 48,000 oil wells. —Maine has wild land worth \$30,000,000 at a low estimate.

—A protective club of mother-in-laws has been organized in London.

—The first telegraphic signals passed between America and Europe in 1858.

—The dinner fork was first introduced into Italy in 1451, and in England in 1868.

—Emmanuel Swedenborg's "Arcana Coelestia" was printed when the author was 61.

—There are 360 mountains in the United States, each exceeding 10,000 feet in height.

—A box turtle has been caught in Rhode Island that is supposed to be 150 years old.

—Gloucester, Mass., will celebrate its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary on August 24.

—For every four shillings spent in England, only one-half penny is expended on education.

—Of the population in the United States in 1890, 32,667,880 were males and 30,564,370 were females.

—The law of conservation makes every able-bodied citizen liable to military service from the age of 20 to 32.

—Mr. Marvin, Camden, claims to have the tallest sunflower stalk in New Jersey. It is more than 11 feet in height.

—West Chester, Pa., has a curiosity in the shape of a British warship, a collection of the teeth of her relatives.

—The railway companies of the United Kingdom pay £3,500 a day as compensation for injuries due to passengers.

—Artesian wells were known at Thebes as long ago as the time of Thutmose III, 2000 years before the beginning of the Christian era.

—Four of the five men that constitute the Democratic Committee at Hickory Mountain township N. C., weigh 1,013 pounds.

—A Philadelphia toy dealer made the shocking discovery that nearly 100 of his best wax dolls had melted during the recent hot waves.

—According to the United States statistics farm land in New Jersey is rated at an average of \$20 per acre, the highest of any State in the Union.

—The pension agency in Tokpek is the largest in the country. It pays out annually \$15,000,000 to the veterans of Kansas.

—Seven of the 15 Revolutionary widows in the United States live in one Tennessee pension district, and four of them bear the good old name of Nancy.

—In the Boulevard St. Germain, in Paris, France, the time of Thutmose III, in a circular column, publicly situated, present a particular and catch eight quarts of hot water in a pail.

—Madame Sara Bernhardt is devoted to dogs. Her dog is a British service weapon dog, given her by George Huges. Every day he goes on the breast of Higgins and the legs of Quail.

—A Parisian electrician has succeeded in forcing rivets by the aid of his battery, and recently cut a bunch of three wire fuses, only four hours old, to the ex-Express Eugene.

—St. Louis will have an attractive feature during the World's Fair celebration in the shape of an immense illuminated globe with the different continents, etc., painted on its surface.

—By judicious marketing the South Carolina state grocers have made the 500 carloads which they shipped this year pay them \$71,500, twice as much as they received for 1,169 carloads shipped last year.

—The 15-inch aerial torpedo thrower, now installed at the Fort Mifflin, is a powerful coast defense, resembling in appearance a powder can, having the axis of its trunnions at or near the center of gravity of the shell.

—The Shakespeare trustees have purchased the Ann Hathaway cottage for \$15,000. Its previous owner, a lineal descendant of the Hathaway family, inherited it from his father, who bought it for about \$7,500 30 years ago.

—The "warrior" in Queen Victoria's household arranges the candles on the dinner table, for which he draws \$200 a year. He is also in charge of the washing of the plates and the cleaning of the silver.

—A St. Louis man describes the honey-moon as "that state of ecstatic ecstasy that will cause a Supreme Court Justice to put up a shell-bark hickory in his building suit to harvest a home's nest for his innocent little totties."

—A strange custom is followed by Mexican farmers. They use oxen of one color in the morning, and another color in the afternoon. They do not know why; but they know that it is the right thing to do, because their forefathers did it.

—Mrs. Ferdinand Clayton, of Marion, Ind., owns a peculiar bird brought to this country seven years ago from Africa. It has beautiful plumage, is not a songster, and is noted for its habit of eating its own waste. It is called the "moor" or "wood bird."

—The rate of progression of a storm is often 50 miles an hour, and a series has often been traced in a direct line from north to south a distance of 400 miles. The average altitude of thunder storms has been found to be not more than 500 feet above the surface of the earth.

—The French Order of the Legion of Honor at present counts no less than 45,000 members, of which number 12,438 are civilians. Of grand crosses, including 14 civilian members, there are 59; the grand officers and commanders number 1,400; the officers, including the army, are 1,000.

—The city of Paris makes much of its shade. The transplanting of large trees is done there with perhaps greater success than anywhere else. It is now proposed to make an official inspection of all the trees in the city, and to remove any of them that are not healthy and substituting trees that are.

—A photographer in the Tyrol made a negative of ten tourists against a background of pine woods. When he developed the plate a faithful presentation of a large bear in the act of making for the denser timber appeared in the edge of the forest. Neither the group nor the camera nor any of those in the group had known that the brute was near.

JOLLYMEN FROM JUDGE. "I suppose it was romantic anyhow being stopped by highwaymen," said she. "Oh, not so very," he replied. "Did they say 'your money or your life'?" "No, indeed," she replied. "Well out, yes, tenderfoot, or we should."

There's one coolspot on earth—yes, one. Oh, could I clutch it to my heart And never let it go, the camera nor any of those in the group had known that the brute was near.

"Now, my dear, you know the way to the Grand Central station."

"Well, not exactly, John."

"Now listen. You take the Fourth avenue car."

"The fourth?"

"Yes."

"On which avenue?"

ON THE BARRON. Moon her silver hair combed wrong. Between her teeth the ten-year amber. They did not heed; they were too young. Too spoony far the hours to number.

In happy heaven 'neath the sky They watched the dancing waves toss foot toes, While now and then burst forth a sigh— "Dear me, those terrible mosquitoes!"

Editor—Johnnie, did any stamps come with that copy of Howler's last number? Boy—Yes, sir; three-cent ones. Editor—Then run and get me a pretzel after that you can carry the poem back to him in Harlem.

There are some candidates whose hopes are still still. They thought they had a chance to win. Will they differ on election day? 'Twill consummation and the consumms.

Mrs. Silmsdill—I don't know how I'm ever got along with that new board. It just worries me sick trying to find something he will like.

Friend—Queer tastes, has he? Mrs. Silmsdill—I should say so. It doesn't like ham or liver or tripe or anything.