

The Dispatch

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Capital stock, \$1,000,000.00. Paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00.

Assets, \$1,000,000.00. Liabilities, \$1,000,000.00.

Profit and Loss, \$1,000,000.00.

Dividends, \$1,000,000.00.

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Tammany Democratic candidates in one or two past municipal elections. It would be just as accurate to say that the independent Democrats defeated the Republican candidates in those elections; but it would not suit the Post as well. Since it has temporarily bowed the knee to Tammany for the sake of the anti-protection candidate, it is high treason for anyone else to object to the Tammany region as a consequence of everything that such people have done in the past falls under suspicion.

The species of reform party which brings the Post into subjection to Tammany needs no further characterization.

BULLFIGHTER'S THIRD EDITION. Perhaps, since the Democracy have adopted nullification in their platform, they are consistent in trying the same policy in New York State. But experience should teach them that the job of setting aside and defying the United States is more likely to be an expensive and losing game.

A certain portion of the Democracy under a leader whose ideas now dominate Democratic declarations on the tariff tried nullification over half a century ago. The effort happened to run against a Democrat in the Presidential chair whose sterling loyalty and vigor crushed it in its inception. Thirty years later the attempt was renewed under the name of secession.

This time the Democrat occupying the Presidency backed the backbones of the nullifiers and the attempt went to a length which cost four years of war. But the ruin inflicted on the section which undertook the task of setting at naught the Federal Government, and the damage to the Democracy for the twenty years subsequent, were incalculable.

Do the Democrats of New York think that the thirty or reduced edition of the nullification policy of letting their heels fix up the election to suit themselves will be any more successful? If so, and they foolishly persist in their recent attitude, they will be likely to appreciate their mistake by the middle of the week.

NOT BAD PATERNALISM. The constitutional restriction of the amount of debt which may be contracted by a municipality is termed by the Philadelphia Ledger "paternal legislation," which it asserts "in practice is not only a great inconvenience but may be a menace to health." In support of the last statement it cites the cases of Philadelphia and Coatesville, both of which are in need of new water supply, but are prevented by the constitutional restriction from issuing bonds to meet the expense.

This way of putting the case presents two questions. One is whether it is paternal legislation for the State to place a limitation on the ability of a municipality to plunge into debt. If it is paternal legislation it is of the sort which received the support of some of the best minds in the State as early as 1873, and has been endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the people. But it is to the point to say that it is no more paternal than for the Constitution or the Legislature to prescribe any other rules for municipal government.

The Ledger's argument that "the municipality being quite as wise as the Legislature might be in the management of its own affairs" would apply just as cogently to any other restriction. It would be just as convincing to establish the claim that the Legislature should grant charters permitting Councils to prescribe the entire form of government; to levy taxes when and how they choose; to say what officers shall be chosen by themselves and what elected by the people. If it is paternalism to restrict the power of cities, it is paternalism to lay down any rules or conditions whatever in the granting of charters.

As to the statement that the provision becomes a menace to public health in the two cases named, the circumstances permit it to be presented in another light. If a city goes into debt to the full limit of its power, it is in a position to borrow money, and then itself unable to borrow money for something absolutely vital, is it the Constitution or the city that is to blame? The question is likely to be a cogent bearing for Pittsburgh. If we should exhaust our borrowing power now, and then a few years hence find ourselves unable to issue bonds for an absolutely necessary extension, we would not have the hard word to blame anything but our reckless policy.

BUSINESS MOTIVES ONLY. It is difficult to say what basis of actual capital there is behind the mooted project to start a new steel works at Homestead, to be run by the workmen who were previous to the scale dispute employed at the Carnegie works. Whether there is much or little capital ready to be put into such an enterprise, whether the project is feasible or not, is a question which could be given entire endorsement, provided it were put upon the proper basis to give a fair assurance of successful management.

The idea of a co-operative concern in which the workmen shall be partners is one well worth cherishing. The Philadelphia Press in noticing the report refers to the fact that co-operative and profit-sharing plans have not always worked smoothly, basing its unfavorable opinion of such plans upon two cases in which the men were dissatisfied with the share of the profits allotted to them, or with the actual profit or lack of it, in an unfavorable year. If any organization of the human design ever worked without jars or differences of opinion we did not know it. But while every effort made to work men partners in the concern in which they labor will be subject to such friction, the fact remains that such plans more closely identify the interests of employers and employed; that they increase the reward for good and faithful work, and that they stimulate business-like habits by making the workman a capitalist on a small scale.

If the locked-out men at Homestead can start works of their own it will be a precedent which should receive encouragement. Indeed, it is so plainly an open course for labor, that if the men have shown an ability to get along without wages for some months the conclusion is that they would have done better to have worked for those months and put their wages into the new investment. But to give a hope of success the enterprise should be started solely because a careful review of the case shows that the union of money and skill can be more profitably put to work than it is at present.

INDIAN SUMMER may be expected just as soon as folk have accustomed themselves to snow and frost. Weather and variety are very nearly synonymous terms.

AND NOW THE lanterns, uniforms and such like trumpery may be relegated to the real children for another four years, though the tin horn will not doubt have one more horrible reign of terror on Tuesday night.

WHAT a grand thing it will be for Chicago saucers, baseball games, theaters and other purely secular, money-gaining "amusements" to be closed for a day during the World's Fair! It is a thing which would be a grand thing for the World's Fair to be postponed.

THE PRESERVATION OF THE LIARS. The Baker bill law rebook appears to be as persistent this year as our more familiar friend, the Presidential campaign rebook. Down in Montgomery county a couple of specimens of the class have been circulated, which are peculiarly salient examples of the policy of lying about the law. One of them is the circulation among the Memmotts and kindred kindred of the fact that the people to whom these stories are addressed have either got to do violence to their consciences by taking an oath or suffer imprisonment for conscience sake.

The motive in circulating these fabrications about the law is something more than the ordinary politician's desire to show that the Memmotts and kindred kindred are the people to whom these stories are addressed have either got to do violence to their consciences by taking an oath or suffer imprisonment for conscience sake.

BACK HOUSE & POSTOFFICE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Two thousand letter-boxes a day will be turned out by a factory at Norristown, Pa., which begins December 1 to manufacture those articles for the private use of householders all over the Union. They are designed, as already announced in THE DISPATCH, for attachment to the doors of dwellings and other buildings, and are the product of a new machine. To produce these models cost the inventors of this country not less than \$250,000. The private use of householders all over the Union is the competition will have practically a monopoly of the business, because people will prefer to buy the boxes approved by the government. Half a dozen factories were picked out as best by Dr. Wanamaker, and the inventor of one of them has bought out the others, so that all the rights are now vested in a concern called the Post Office Improvement Company.

The contrivance are to be introduced in all places where there is free delivery. According to the latest census, there are 10,000,000 households in all the towns of the United States which have more than 10,000 inhabitants. The free delivery system extends to all communities of 10,000 or more.

It is recognized from the beginning that, in order to get householders to employ such contrivances, some better inducement must be offered them than the privilege of the system selected by the Post Office Department from 1,600 models offered. The inducement is the privilege of free delivery. The boxes are to be placed in the hands of the householders, and they are to be placed in the hands of the householders, and they are to be placed in the hands of the householders.

INDUCEMENTS FOR USING. It was recognized from the beginning that, in order to get householders to employ such contrivances, some better inducement must be offered them than the privilege of the system selected by the Post Office Department from 1,600 models offered. The inducement is the privilege of free delivery. The boxes are to be placed in the hands of the householders, and they are to be placed in the hands of the householders, and they are to be placed in the hands of the householders.

Let it be supposed that Mr. A. who owns a house, has a letter to be sent. He goes to the post office and buys a letter box. He puts the letter in the box, and the box is delivered to his house. He goes to the post office and buys a letter box. He puts the letter in the box, and the box is delivered to his house. He goes to the post office and buys a letter box. He puts the letter in the box, and the box is delivered to his house.

THE TIME FOR RAIN-MAKING. It seems to have been characteristic of our friends the artificial rain-makers that during the two months of clear skies just ended they had little or nothing to say for themselves. While there was no prospect of rain anywhere, neither the artists who bombard the heavens for rain nor the conjurers who grind it out of a mysterious machine were heard from. No matter how much the heavens opened, no rain was needed; they kept out of the way.

No sooner, however, was there report from the far West of barometric depressions, rains and the other phenomena that denote a change of weather, than the rain-making crowd sprang into prominence. One corps made itself very audible with explosions in the vicinity of Washington, and another advertised as starting for Texas.

The rain was coming, and that the wind was set in a quarter that made the end of the drought a foregone conclusion; seems to have brought the rain-making fraternity into a condition of the most active indignation.

GOLDEN WEDDING IN A POORHOUSE. The inmates did what they could to do. Make the occasion joyful. Mr. W. and Mrs. W. were married in the poorhouse. Ten years later they came to America, but prospered in economy. They were married in the poorhouse. Ten years later they came to America, but prospered in economy.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. THE EMPEROR OF Germany has ordered that a bronze medal be struck to commemorate the Wittenberg Festival. LOUIS VAYNE, the Parisian sculptor, has been told that the American women are too small.

THE COMPANY'S Plan of Campaign. To have the boxes put in, two-thirds of the houses in the city will be visited by the company's men. They will be visited by the company's men. They will be visited by the company's men.

TUESDAY will bring boyish braggarts to their senses, and destroy many election illusions beautiful enough to be a joy forever to the eyes of those whose guesswork forms their airy unsubstantial fabric.

Now that the eve of the election has arrived, there is no longer the least doubt as to the result of the contest. It is a foregone conclusion that the Democrats will be defeated. The American people will elect a Republican government and administration that must pay perpetual attention to politics.

THAT the Democratic party will be the greatest sufferer from its assumption of an attitude opposed to law is certain. But the fact that the country will be a gainer by Democracy cannot be expected to outweigh the noxious effect that an example of organized opposition to the nation's instruments must have both at home and abroad. The American people will elect a Republican government and administration that must pay perpetual attention to politics.

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WHERE COMPETITION WAS SQUELCHED.

An Important Hearing in the Suit of the State Against the Reading. HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—In the Commonwealth's suit against the Reading Company, an important hearing was had this afternoon before Examiners Boyner and McAlroy, in which a large amount of evidence, documentary and otherwise, was submitted, showing the location and physical relation of the Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central and Philadelphia and Reading Railroads to each other, and the points which would carry her off. She detested the miserable, shabby rattle trap which this wealthy nation considers good enough for the residence of its Chief Executive and his family, and she spent no effort to induce the Government to build a new mansion, or else put up the old house in habitable condition and add an L containing a few living rooms for the family.

She heard an appeal and voted a few miserable hundreds of dollars to keep the ceilings from falling down and stop up the holes, but turned a deaf ear to the protest of the State against the addition to the old one. The writer has seen Mrs. Harrison writing on cold days without fire in the draughty, brood hall on the second floor, and she has seen the only "room" except bedrooms on the floor used by the family. She had no other place to go for the purpose of sewing or writing except a narrow, open porch, in which the draught circulated as in a barn.

THE BAST TASTE OF THE PUBLIC. The downstairs rooms are thronged every day with crowds of sightseers, who go over there cutting pieces from hangings or furniture, or looking at the old windows or piano, eating luncheons on stairs or in the parlor, and if it be a busy day and the guards are not watching, the curiosity seekers go in and out as they please. The rooms of the family, the President, so long as when he was inaugurated, and the rooms of the family, the President, so long as when he was inaugurated, and the rooms of the family, the President, so long as when he was inaugurated.

REMAINS OF INDIANS UNearthed in a Mound at East Buffalo. A pile of human skulls and bones were brought to the morgue yesterday by order of Coroner Hanson. They were a part of the remains of a prehistoric race, and they were a part of the remains of a prehistoric race, and they were a part of the remains of a prehistoric race.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS EXPELLED. They Belonged to a Secret Order in Spite of the College Rules. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5.—General Stephen Lee, president of the University of Mississippi, has expelled 14 students from the college at Starkville, in town today and tomorrow. The students were expelled for bringing news of the expulsion of 14 students from that institution on Tuesday because of their membership in a secret order, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

How to Get a Supply of Stamps. If we want to procure stamps or stamped envelopes, we should go to the post office in an envelope with an order indicating the number and denominations required. He drops this envelope into the collection box, and the carrier, who is to deliver it to the post office, will take it to the post office, where the order is filed. On his next trip he delivers the stamps, two-cent stamps being retained and the others being placed in the collection box.

THE INMATES DID WHAT THEY COULD TO DO. Make the occasion joyful. Mr. W. and Mrs. W. were married in the poorhouse. Ten years later they came to America, but prospered in economy. They were married in the poorhouse. Ten years later they came to America, but prospered in economy.

THE FIRST Lady Might Be Lying. Mrs. Harrison had lived during her residence in Washington without enjoying the chances as that she would be living today, but in order that this Government may point with pride to the fact that it keeps its promises, it is necessary to state that the Government officials, and permits letters from all over the country to invade the Executive mansion and drive the family of the President to the White House.

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THE DEATH OF MRS. HARRISON.

William Gerlach, a Philadelphia Stock Broker, Goes to the Wall. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—William Gerlach, a stock broker, trading as Gerlach & Harjo, in the Drexel building, has been declared insolvent by the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. He has until next Monday at 3 P. M., in which to make settlements. This action was taken today in consequence of the failure of Mr. Gerlach to meet recently negotiated contracts. Just before the board of directors met, Mr. Gerlach was said to have been carrying \$100,000 of the firm's assets of New England held by Mr. Gerlach. The firm's liabilities, two years ago, but through a friendly intervention were enabled to reside of its Chief Executive and his family, and she spent no effort to induce the Government to build a new mansion, or else put up the old house in habitable condition and add an L containing a few living rooms for the family.

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