

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1902.

TWELVE PAGES

THAT EXTRA SESSION.

The latest excuse for an argument on behalf of an extra session of the Fifty-third Congress, while brought out with a flourish as clinching the whole matter, is the feeblest yet produced. It is urged that since the Democratic party is in danger of just lacking a control of the Senate, Mr. Cleveland cannot but see the necessity for an extra session to make sure of a Democratic majority by granting rights of Statehood to Arizona and New Mexico in order to secure their four Senators.

In the first place, if the People's party are to have a balance in the Senate as things stand, it is a little obscure how their Senators will be persuaded to vote for a confessedly partisan measure designed to lessen their power. In the next place it is extremely improbable that any such reasoning as this would incline Mr. Cleveland to call an extra session. He might be persuaded to do so on the ground that the landslide demonstrated a wish on the part of the people for summary tariff changes. He might deem such action necessary to certain conditions of emptiness be found in the National Treasury. But in his second administration, where he has everything to gain by conservative unpartisan action and all to lose by the reverse, the failure of such reasoning to move him would certainly not give place to the success of this latest plea.

It is early yet to outline the policy of the Democratic party or Mr. Cleveland, but it is safe at least to assume that the President-elect sees the opportunities for establishing a reputation for square dealing and unwavering action on principle, and that he will make use of them. And that being so, an extra session is not to be expected unless it should appear an absolute necessity, and certainly not for any merely partisan reasons.

THE BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

The latest news from the monetary conference at Brussels, as published elsewhere, indicates that the American delegates have about reached the conclusion that the proposal made by Rothschild is the ultimatum of England. That suggestion was practically nothing more than the announcement that the Rothschilds wish things to remain as they are. For the amount of concession was so ridiculously small as to be virtually unappreciable.

Even if the conference should result in no more rational offer from the English representatives, its session will not have been time wasted. It will have indicated the stand taken by the various nations interested in the currency question. If it be demonstrated that England's attitude is inimical to any practical extension of the use of silver, America must find a means of showing England that it is not financially omnipotent. A conference with the Continental powers, if obtainable, would in all probability result in concerted action that would force England in self-defense to recognize the necessity of action toward bi-metalism. A quicker, but less permanently satisfactory method of obtaining recognition for the claims of silver would be the cessation of the purchase and storing policy of America, and an inundation of the market by the hoards of silver now stored.

MORE WEAPONS THAN TROTGING.

Two gentlemen of prominence in the trotting world are at present considerably in evidence. They are Mr. Robert Bonner, who still exhibits considerable jealousy as to encroachments upon his old position as the owner of the fastest and most costly trotting horses for his private driving, and Mr. Budd Doble, whose driving recently gave Nancy Hanks her claim to have disposed Mr. Bonner's Maud S.

The antagonism is perhaps accounted for by the claim of Mr. Doble that Mr. Bonner owes him \$5,000 under the offer to give that sum for driving the mile in 2:05. But aside from the personal dispute there is a positive and radical issue between them. Mr. Bonner does not think that the two minute mile is a possibility and declines to admit that Nancy Hanks has fairly demonstrated her superiority to Maud S. Mr. Doble guardedly but clearly expresses his opinion that Nancy Hanks' reduction of time this season has wiped up the whole track, kite-shaped or oval, with Maud S., and declines to admit the impossibility of eventually getting to the wire in two minutes.

CHANGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

There is novelty in the news from South Carolina that the Board of State Canvassers should award a Congressional seat to a colored Republican, who, by the most favorable count, had only 40 majority over the Democratic candidate. Even to attain that result, according to the report, the board had to count about two thousand ballots which were shorter than the legal size—but this was done, according to the report, on the ground that the tickets had been cut down by the Democrats for the purpose of making the illegal.

THE BIGGEST BOX EVER MADE.

It encases for the Winter French's Hugo Statue for the World's Fair. Chicago, Dec. 1.—French's gigantic statue of "The Republic" for the World's Fair is finished and has been boxed up for the winter. Never before was such a huge box constructed. It measures 22 1/2 feet and stands 10 feet high.

THE LARGEST BOAT ON THE LAKE.

Which Will Ferry World's Fair Patrons, Is About to Be Launched. Chicago, Dec. 1.—The giant whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus, which will be the largest vessel carrying passengers on the Great Lakes, was yesterday launched near Summit. It will be launched with fitting ceremonies at West Superior, Wis., on Saturday.

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The public will be ready to devote a large amount of attention and enthusiasm to a competitive examination between these speedy mares for the position of queen of the American turf. Pending the results of such trials it seems proper to suggest to these gentlemen that in their utterances they are in danger of copying a fault that has been notorious in another department of the sporting world. The gentlemen of the pugilistic profession have at various times tried to win the championship with their mouths; but the results have never been satisfactory. The two horsemen should be warned that the attempt to settle the trotting championship by oratory is not likely to be any more successful.

THE NICARAGUA CONFERENCE.

The Nicaragua Canal Conference at New Orleans yesterday devoted itself mainly to hearing a speech from Senator Morgan. The Senator's composition was an oratorical appeal for national recognition about as devoid of logic as it was rich in enthusiasm. His main argument was that, if the United States failed to obtain a national control of the work, England would not hesitate to do so sooner or later. When that sooner or later arrives—assuming the canal to have been built by American capital—the country will be as able and willing to curb any aggressive action on the part of England as it would be by guaranteeing interest on \$100,000,000 of bonds for a public undertaking estimated to cost only \$65,000,000.

AMENDMENT THE WRONG WAY.

The last defeat of the attempt to prove in the courts the granting of rebates and special rates, by the refusal of witnesses to testify on the plea of self-crimination, is bitterly commented on by the New York Times as a case in which offenders are "freed by the admission of guilt." The Times correctly estimates the result of these cases as reducing the law to a dead letter, and calls for its amendment so "that it can be enforced in cases where guilt is admitted by the parties to the unlawful contract or can be proved by the official records of a common carrier doing business by means of a charter granted by the people for the good of the public."

THE PANAMA CANAL SWINDLES INVOLVED.

The Panama Canal swindles involved the loss of the savings of thousands of people who could ill support it. And those Paris newspapers which shared the plunder by supporting the promoters for corrupt reasons should be made to suffer. The decision of the grand jury in the Borden murder case should not be unnecessarily delayed. Innocent or guilty, sane or insane, justice—to say nothing of humanity—demands that the preliminary suspense of the suspect be ended at the earliest possible moment. There is a limit beyond which postponements for the purpose of securing looking for evidence becomes unjust, and that limit has been nearly reached, if not surpassed.

INDIANA TEACHERS HAVE BEEN DUPED BY A MAN WHO SOLD THEM COPIES OF THE QUESTIONS THEY WOULD HAVE TO ANSWER IN THEIR EXAMINATIONS.

Indiana teachers have been duped by a man who sold them copies of the questions they would have to answer in their examinations. The copies were a product of the seller's imagination, and the dupes are attempting to recover the amount spent. Cribbing is had among pupils, but worse among those who have the said pupils in charge. By this time the teachers should be convinced beyond a doubt that the copy-books are right in asserting that honesty is the best policy.

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A LOOK AROUND.

In the year of grace 1881 there were four or five very active young men who were known as "City Hall reporters" for the various papers then published in the city of Pittsburgh. There had been much discussion about the retirement from the office of City Controller William C. McCarthy, who had won the title of "watchdog of the treasury," and there was an equal amount of discussion as to who would succeed him. At that time there was a certain city clerk, one Estace S. Morrow by name, who was the pink of official courtesy. Many a tired newspaper man had to thank for favors done, for no man was ever more thoughtful of their needs or more ready to give a good item of news than the Squire. He was an encyclopedia of information concerning ordinances, contracts and all manner of affairs concerning the city and the doings of her officials. One night four young chaps of the city departments of the morning papers sat in the Mayor's outer office and discussed city politics. Many of them talked over in connection with the Controller's office. Finally one bright, impetuous reporter exclaimed: "Boys, I've got an idea; let's unite in support of Morrow for Controller and inaugurate a new era of good government. It is a matter of delight from each man, a hurried discussion of plans, later on a consultation with the higher powers in the various offices, and the next day saw the birth of the Morrow movement. Morrow promptly interested the evening paper men in the movement, and from that time on for days there was such a concerted support of Morrow, and the public were so pleased with the suggestion, that it soon became apparent it was a good. Influential politicians at first were not pleased at the turn things had taken, but it mattered little what they said, and soon they, too, took up the Morrow movement. Morrow was the unanimous nominee of the Republican convention, and from that day on he has signed himself at the end of the city's warrants.

ONE OF THE FINEST TREES IN ENGLAND'S GREAT COLLECTION AT KENSINGTON.

One of the finest trees in England's great collection at Kensington, which is a tree that is at least one specimen of every tree in the known world that is acclimated—one of the handsomest trees, as I may, is the "Maiden Hair Tree," from Japan. It is a tree that is a specimen of every tree in the known world that is acclimated—one of the handsomest trees, as I may, is the "Maiden Hair Tree," from Japan. It is a tree that is a specimen of every tree in the known world that is acclimated—one of the handsomest trees, as I may, is the "Maiden Hair Tree," from Japan.

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A WASHINGTON STREET RAILWAY COMPANY DECISIONS ON AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

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