

The Dispatch

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PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1890.

THAT BRITISH GOLD.

The very interesting interview with a Pittsburgh broker who has been studying in London, the subject of English investments in American enterprises, fully presents some very important phases of the movement. Mr. Well's investigation shows, as THE DISPATCH has often declared was most likely to be the case, that the movement is largely a speculative one; that its proportions are exaggerated by the large number of unscrupulous agents who are trying to get into it; and that there is a material inflation of the capital between the price at which the property is sold here and at which the investor buys it abroad. If the water does not exceed the twenty per cent stated by Mr. Well, it is necessary to remark that the English investor gets off easier than his American brother.

On the other hand, as an indication of legitimate demand, it is an important theory that the talk of Continental agents leads to American investments. This brings in a factor which serves to explain the magnitude of the demand more adequately than any other that has yet been offered.

Nevertheless we imagine that our European friends, when they find that not a single one of the American companies in which they have put their money has a monopoly of its business, will claim that they have been swindled.

GROWING-WHOLESALE TRADE.

The activity which has crowded the railroads, stiffened up the iron and steel markets, and kept all our mills and furnaces in active operation, is shown by commercial reports to have extended to the mercantile trade. The wholesale interests especially are full of activity, and show a large and steadily increasing trade. One of the most gratifying indications of the growth and activity of the mercantile trade is the expansion of the wholesale trade which has taken place during the past few years. A little more than a generation ago Pittsburgh was the distributing point for a vast extent of territory. Ten years ago it had lost through railroad discriminations a great share of the trade. With improved transportation facilities it has regained a great portion of the old trade, and is still extending its wholesale connections. In proportion as, in the future, it provides itself with competing railroads, it will be able to expand the scope of its trade.

PETTY FAULT-FINDING.

The quality of some of the criticism visited upon President Harrison's administration is very thin and strained to an uncommonly fine degree. Here we have the New York Sun in a state of mild hysterics because Postmaster General Wansmaker invited the Pan-American delegates to his store, and then sent out notices to members of his staff to go to the office. Here we have the New York Sun in a state of mild hysterics because Postmaster General Wansmaker invited the Pan-American delegates to his store, and then sent out notices to members of his staff to go to the office. Here we have the New York Sun in a state of mild hysterics because Postmaster General Wansmaker invited the Pan-American delegates to his store, and then sent out notices to members of his staff to go to the office.

REDUCED RATES STILL GO.

The announcement of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road that it will accept a reduced rate on freight rates to North-western points, whether announced through tariffs or not, shows that the last attempt to screw up rates is meeting with no better success than its predecessors. This Western railroad is evidently determined to carry freight at rates which will stimulate the movement; and the results of such rates, as shown in the present traffic of the roads, certainly afford a good deal of justification for that policy. The repeated failure of the efforts to sustain arbitrary tariffs by agreement should begin to convince railroad managers that their only course is to put their charges on the basis fixed by legitimate and honest competition.

SWELLING NORTH DAKOTA.

The behavior of North Dakota has been so seemingly her admission to Statehood that we regret that some earnest clerk in Washington has given a chance to the main scuffer to eat a gibe at the new State. Of course it was accidental that the word "standard" was omitted from the official description of North Dakota's boundaries. The southern boundary of North Dakota is the seventh standard parallel, a line used by the Government surveyors. In the official description, however, by the omission of the word "standard" the new State was allowed to extend vaguely southward to the seventh parallel of latitude, that is within a short distance of the Equator.

THE POLITICAL GRAB GAME.

The usual result of the political grab game is forehanded in Montana by the discovery that the Democrats will be able to deadlock the State Senate, prevent it from proceeding to the election of the United States Senators, and thus stop all business until the session is over, when the Governor can appoint two Democratic Senators. This is, of course, utterly at variance with the spirit of Republican institutions, but it is a desirable result of the party spirit which is always ready to take an unfair or dishonest chance to twist the result of elections to partisan advantage. One party slips in a few dishonest votes; the other secures the returning machinery and throws out the whole precinct, securing control of the State; the first then deadlocks the Legislature and declares that public business shall stop, and the choice of the people be defeated, and the machinery of government paralyzed until it is again in the hands of the Democrats. In all this there is exhibited on both sides the utmost disregard as to whether the spirit of representative institutions is preserved or an honest expression of the will of the people secured. If there was a desire to secure honest and fair returns, it would be very easy to settle the primary contest on non-partisan grounds, and to go on with the results of that settlement without delay. But all that these politicians wish is to grab the offices; and honest government and fair returns are of no account to them.

day against the interests which have long been pushing these claims for an attack on Congress. The matter is, however, of such large amounts of property were destroyed during the Civil War certainly gives them a foundation. And it would be no more than just to have them properly indemnified and settled. There would be no discredit to any of the bill of hand upon presentation, as was shown by the cutting down of our own riotous claims.

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THE TOPICAL TALKER.

What Alls the Carnegie Clock?—Charge it to November—Two Cases of Disappointment. WHAT is the matter with the chiming of the Carnegie Library clock? Nobody can have heard the hour struck upon the bells in that beautiful store without feeling that something was wrong with the clock's temper. There is a jarring suspicion of discord in the clang of the bells; not enough to be called a downright discord, but apparent all the same, and unpleasantly so. Especially is it noticeable if one happens to be near the tower when the clock strikes.

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JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

A Fashionable Wedding at Butler, At a fashionable wedding at Butler, Pa., yesterday afternoon, Judge McCandless, in Butler, yesterday afternoon. A large and fashionable company gathered to assist at the marriage of his daughter, Miss Katharine McCandless, to Mr. John G. Jennings, son of R. D. Jennings, the widely known petroleum producer. Shortly after 3 o'clock the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Oiler, of the Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a white silk dress, her ornaments being pearls and diamonds, the latter the gift of the groom. She carried a large bouquet of flowers, and was accompanied by her bridesmaids, being escorted by the groom's best man, Mr. J. H. Oiler, of the Presbyterian Church. The show of wedding gifts was splendid, there being many valuable pieces of jewelry, silver and pottery with pretty decorations. As on a similar occasion, Judge McCandless' gift was a Government bond for \$500.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

The groom, though a young man, has been seen to be successful in his business, and has the pleasure of possessing quite a fortune. After a tour of the Eastern cities Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will return to Butler, where a few months will reside in Allegheny. A most interesting marriage was the appearance of four hundred and more guests from Pittsburgh, Johnstown, New Castle and other nearby towns. Palma ferns and flowers were used for decorations, and a delicious breakfast was elaborated. After the departure with a grand party was a delightful reception.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

With a Card Party. "The M. C. O." of Oakland, were entertained last evening by Miss F. E. Baker, of Meyran avenue. Progressive euchre was the entertainment. The head prizes were won by Miss M. E. Oiler, of the Presbyterian Church. The favor was a beautiful little toilet box, and the latter a plaster case. Refreshments were served, and the evening concluded the pleasures.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

Another case of disappointment sticks up in my memory. A few years ago an East End clergyman of great benevolence took particular interest in ex-convicts. He rightly appreciated the difficulties of the reformed, and tried to keep in the straight and narrow path after a sojourn in the penitentiary. He helped several released prisoners to make honest money, and his success was enthusiastic on the subject of reformed convicts.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

After a while it happened that this good divine got into a very bright young man who had served his term in the penitentiary, and his enthusiasm was enthusiastic on the subject of reformed convicts. After a while it happened that this good divine got into a very bright young man who had served his term in the penitentiary, and his enthusiasm was enthusiastic on the subject of reformed convicts.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

Charles Ebert Craddock is striking illustration of the old saying that beauty and brains are seldom found in the same person. Which of the two he has, it is difficult to say. He is a man of medium size, but with the head of a poet and the frame of an athlete. Although he is very rich, he is one of the most dressed men in Pittsburgh. He is a man of many talents, and his success in business is a matter of course. He is a man of many talents, and his success in business is a matter of course.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

Robert Brown was a remarkable likeness to the late J. B. Lippincott, founder of the well-known Philadelphia publishing house. This resemblance, however, was not the result of taking the opposing counsel as a witness as is often said. It may be regarded as a desperate resort. We presume that the counsel for the defense in the Cronin case would object to have Judge Longenecker's address to the jury go in as testimony which it cannot impeach.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

St. Henry James develops the theory that everything the Land Legends did that was a wrong. The assumption being that they are all wrong themselves, it is impossible to gather gifts from thistles. For this are high-priced counsel paid to air their oratory.

JENNINGS' WANDERLASS.

A double-edged sarcasm is contained in the explanation that the reason why the Anarchists hate the corporations so much is because the corporations contain so much water. With regard to Gilbert's Mikado it is averred that when he says a thing is done it is done. Germany aided Russia seem to have some of the same idea in decreasing the removal of Prince Ferdinand from the throne of Bulgaria. But the Mikado is a man of many talents, and his success in business is a matter of course.

BORDER RAID BILLS.

Argument Showing Why the National Government Should Pay Them—Much Interest. A resolution was introduced at the residence of Judge McCandless, in Butler, yesterday afternoon. A large and fashionable company gathered to assist at the marriage of his daughter, Miss Katharine McCandless, to Mr. John G. Jennings, son of R. D. Jennings, the widely known petroleum producer.

BORDER RAID BILLS.

The members of the commission, before meeting for organization, were conducted to the Court House, where hundreds of men and women shook hands with Governor Beaver and his associates. The Governor, in his address, congratulated the young girls in the school of the Cumberland Valley Railroad station, a crowd of several hundreds had congregated in the vicinity. Carriages were in waiting for the visitors, who were taken to the Wilson Female College and shown the operations of that progressive institution. Subsequently Governor Beaver, Senator Penrose, Representative Hall, and others, were present at the wedding.

BORDER RAID BILLS.

The commission was organized at the residence of Hon. Thad Mahon by the election of Governor Beaver, Chairman; B. M. Nead, of Harrisburg, Secretary; and Representative Skinner, of Fulton, Treasurer. After discussion as to the most feasible means to obtain a favorable consideration from the National Government, the commission was organized at the residence of Hon. Thad Mahon by the election of Governor Beaver, Chairman; B. M. Nead, of Harrisburg, Secretary; and Representative Skinner, of Fulton, Treasurer.

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MATTERS METROPOLITAN.

Troubles of Erie Treatment. NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. NEW YORK, November 21.—A trouble is brewing between the Erie Railroad and its engineers, trainmen and firemen. A little black book, which was handed to the men by the company's officers a short time ago, is the bone of contention. This book, known as the "black book," contains the "most iron-clad" contract, containing numerous conditions, divided into two main parts: one for the engineers, and the other for the trainmen and firemen. One of them, for instance, is to the effect that if an employee receives injury or is otherwise incapacitated as a result of performing his duty, he shall agree that the company is in no way liable to him, further than it shall make compensation of its own accord. Every engineer and fireman and almost every trainman refused to sign the "black-book agreement." A grievance committee spoke for the men and against the little black book from 9 to 10 o'clock last Monday night, and the company refused to sign the "black-book agreement." A grievance committee spoke for the men and against the little black book from 9 to 10 o'clock last Monday night, and the company refused to sign the "black-book agreement."

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The Teutonic's Fast Time. A cable to the White Star Line office today announced that the steamship Teutonic arrived at Queenstown at 2:30 o'clock this morning, just six days and eight hours after leaving Liverpool. The Teutonic's previous record, when the cable was sent the City of New York had been reported. To equal the run of the Teutonic, the City of New York would have to put on 24 hours. At this hour the City of New York was still out of sight of the lookout at Fastnet. The result of the race between the Teutonic and the City of New York is a record of metropolitan shipping history. The Teutonic has long been considered the superior of the City of New York. It is now expected to equal the run of the City of New York, and to put on 24 hours. At this hour the City of New York was still out of sight of the lookout at Fastnet.

MATTERS METROPOLITAN.

Condon's Live Without Beer. Felix Brossel, a young artist, and Lizette Gramont, a girl from the Hauser street district, were alone together in an attic in Wooster street at 10 o'clock yesterday evening. Brossel asked Lizette to go out for a can of beer. She refused. He again asked and she again refused. Then he drew a revolver, and without saying a word, he pointed it at her. Lizette shot and the woman's screams brought a policeman to the attic. Brossel was already dead. In his pocket the officer found two mown tickets in separate envelopes, and a note which appeared to be in the room with me at the time the shot fell. Brossel was a German artist, 26 years old, and the Chicago Express, an independent tailor at 432 North Gilmore street, Baltimore, Md. Brossel had been in Europe two years and returned eight weeks ago. He came to this city in search of work, but found none. His left hand was paralyzed, the result of lead poisoning from his paints. He had four weeks in arrears for board. He said on Monday that he had written to Baltimore, and had been informed by Secretary Stanton, in response to a letter, that he was creating poverty doubtless drove him to suicide.

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