

W. W. SANDERS, Prop.

NEMAH, NEBRASKA

Belgium has banished absinthe, but King Leopold remains.

A Brooklyn man became deaf while using the telephone. Lots of us would like to.

Dr. Isaac K. Funk says that crime is like smallpox. Are you vaccinated against burglary?

A woman out in Kansas has hatched out 1,360 chickens already this year—but can she love them all?

China wants the exclusion act modified, but can it show us any effective navy by way of argument?

The coal supply will last 200 years, at least, according to statisticians. That's another worry off our minds.

Since Marie Corelli disapproves of men so seriously, they may have to be exterminated to spare her poor nerves.

An Indiana judge has decided that snoring constitutes an unlawful disturbance of the peace. He probably sleeps near a thin partition.

A New York banker is having a glass house built, thus breaking all records in the desire for publicity that affects rich New York people.

Doing good to others, says Mr. Rockefeller, brings the greatest happiness in this world. Kindly notice that he does not say "doing others good."

Another Central American war is imminent. It is perhaps only natural that the people down there should be a little mad at this time of the year.

A Chicago professor has announced that in a few thousand years women will be wearing beards. Imagine making love to a sweet young thing with sideburns.

Thomas A. Edison says that electricity is more of a mystery to him now than ever. Mr. Edison ought to talk with one of the first-year men at Tech.

Count Boni wants to go into the railroad business. He was always a little fast in his ideas, as gentle Anna found to her sorrow in the rapid depletion of her income.

Jack London, who says that, thank God, he is not an authority on anything, is very different from the kaiser, who is willing to admit that he is an authority on everything.

Rev. William J. Long says that in all his 20 years' experience he has never seen an unhappy bird family. The birds must be very unsympathetic, not to be unhappy when their friend is in distress.

A Denver paper asks the public to believe that a married couple in the Colorado city have lived together 60 years without either saying a cross word to the other. The story may be true, but what a deadly dull life they must have lived!

Mr. Mollneaux's portrait will be taken out of the rogues' gallery in New York, in accordance with the state decision that a man who is innocent under the law should not have his counterfeit presentment exhibited in a collection of pictures of those who have been declared guilty.

A new sort of victim of the intense heat is reported from Neosho, Mo., where a young man in search of shade crawled under a box car and went to sleep, using a rail for a pillow. He may not have been exactly "mad with the heat," but developments a few minutes later showed too plainly that he had "lost his head."

Dr. Long is defiantly telling how the water spider carries air on its legs to its young beneath the surface of the water; how a cock sparrow grabs all the bread and keeps it until her mate brings her protesting young to the feast; how a bear attached by a trap to a log by a chain gets on its hind feet and carries the log along across its forelegs, and how men have habits and manners that animals wouldn't tolerate for a moment. What has Oom John Burroughs to say to all this?

They do some things better in Great Britain—rewarding public servants, for example. It is announced that Lord Cromer, who served his country as diplomatic agent in Egypt for many years, is to receive a gift of fifty thousand pounds in recognition of what he has done. The sum is enough to enable him to live in comfort the rest of his days, and to maintain a position in society fitting for an ex-officer of his distinction. If he had devoted his great abilities to the accumulation of a fortune in private business, he might have been receiving an annual income fully equal to that of the proposed gift.

PEACE AND WAR.



Suggestion for an allegorical decoration for the new Temple of Peace at The Hague.

WATCHING CORPORATIONS

To See if Laws Respecting Them Are Observed.

Secret Service Agents of Government Said to be On Payrolls of Railroads and Packers.

Chicago.—The Record Herald Thursday says: Secret service agents of the United States department of justice, working through the bureau of corporations, are said to be on the payrolls of all the big railway corporations and trust company combinations in the country. In Chicago alone, it is said there are at least 150 special men who are working for railroads and for packing house companies and are watching every move that is made with a view to ascertaining whether the corporation laws are observed in letter and spirit. While no proof is obtainable as to the presence of these spying employees, in several instances men who have been suspected have been removed from their positions on the ground that they were in the employ of the government as spies. One of the officers of this end of the department of justice when asked if such an army was at work for the government said:

"If it were so I could not tell. I know of cases where men have lost their positions unjustly from falling under suspicion. I have heard the statement made before but I shall neither affirm nor deny it. If such work is done agents of the bureau of corporations are those most likely to be engaged in it."

Rock Island Freights in Wreck.
Wellington, Kansas.—In a freight wreck in the Rock Island yards here at 11:40 o'clock Friday morning Conductor J. A. Miller of Herington suffered a broken leg and a bruised back and head. His condition is not dangerous. Brakeman William Swift of Herington has a slight mashed hand. The second section of an extra freight ran into the caboose of the first section standing in the yards smashing it and seven freight cars.

Violated Game Law.
Winfield, Kansas.—Richard Rowe and C. Isenagle pleaded guilty here Friday to a charge of violating the state fish and game laws. Each was fined \$25. They were also assessed \$10 each for the game warden's fees. The fees of the justice and sheriff made the total amount for both, \$107.65. This is possibly the heaviest fine that has been imposed in the state for violations of the fish and game laws.

Needn't Carry C. O. D. Whisky.
Kansas City, Mo.—Judge T. J. Seehorn in the circuit court has decided that the Adams Express company need not deliver C. O. D. packages of intoxicating liquor billed for points in Iowa. The decision was in the suit of a distilling company to mandamus the express company to receive and deliver such packages.

A Pittsburg, Kan., Fire Record.
Pittsburg, Kan.—Six fires in one hour, and eight alarms in 24 hours, causing the fire department horses to be driven almost to death in the broiling hot sun, was the record of Pittsburg's fire department recently. The greatest loss was \$2,500.

NO TWO-CENT FARES NOW.

Attorney Does Not Know What Powers of Board Are and Has No Time to Find Out.

Topeka, Kansas.—Kansas will not get a flat two-cent a mile passenger fare, not for a time, at least, and the letter of the board of railroad commissioners asking the railroads to put in the rate under the threat that the commissioners might take action leading to forcing the rate into Kansas has come to naught.

Some time ago the board sent out a letter to all the larger railroads asking for the lower rate. Two of the lines have made replies saying that they would not put in the rate, as such action would mean that the fights the companies were making in other states to prevent the enforcement of the two-cent fare was a fraud and that the companies were not in earnest in opposing these bills. Then the members of the board asked the attorney general for an opinion as to what should be done. Mr. Grattan attorney for the board prepared an opinion in which he recites some law and explains to the board why it should not take any further steps in regard to compelling the railroads to put in a two-cent fare.

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGNING.

Candidates in Indian Territory Carry Tents and Camping Outfits When Making Speeches.

Muskogee, I. T.—As the cattlemen once roamed over the prairies of Mayes county, following the heard with his "chuck" wagon, so all the Democratic candidates travel over the county with a "chuck" wagon and a sleeping tent following them. They will visit every precinct in the county. This plan of campaign was inaugurated by the county central committee. Money is provided for a full camp outfit, consisting of a sleeping tent big enough for all the candidates, and a "chuck" wagon and tent. The candidates travel in buggies and scatter over the voting precinct throughout the day soliciting votes. At night where their chuck wagon is located they gather, and there is speaking by the candidates. Every precinct in the county will be covered in this way.

King Edward Visits Emperor William.
Cassel, Hesse-Nassau, Prussia.—King Edward reached Wilhelmshohe Wednesday afternoon and was met and warmly greeted by Emperor William, who wore the uniform of a British field marshal. The road from the railroad station to the castle was occupied its entire length by the troops. Large crowds witnessed the meeting and the stands erected at the favorable spots were crowded with sightseers. The emperor and his guest were escorted to the castle by a squadron of Hussars.

Same Old Dividend.
New York.—The Standard Oil company declared a quarterly dividend of \$6 a share Thursday. This was unchanged from last year.

Belfast Labor Troubles Settled.
Belfast.—The negotiations between the arbitrators and strikers resulted Thursday in a settlement of the labor troubles here.

Summer Cottages Burn.
Old Orchard, Me.—Summer cottages and hotels valued at \$500,000 were destroyed by fire here Thursday night. No lives lost.

ALL OPERATORS GOING OUT

General Secretary Russell Expects 25,000 to Join Strike.

Labor Commissioner Neill Sees No Immediate Indication of a Settlement.

Chicago, Illinois.—General Secretary Russell of the telegraphers' union Tuesday predicted that before night the strike would be general throughout the United States and Canada. He said: "All members of the national Executive board are here with the exception of President Small and he wired his sanction of any step we may take in the direction of calling a general strike. A meeting of the executive board was held Tuesday to consider a general strike. In my opinion by night the 25,000 operators in the United States and Canada who belong to the union will be called out." Labor Commissioner Neill, President Gompers and other leaders conferred Tuesday with the idea of arranging some manner of settling the strike. Commissioner Neill declared there was no immediate indication of a settlement.

New York, New York.—While the striking telegraphers claim their strike will be successful the officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies stated Tuesday that they are handling their business rapidly and that numbers of men are returning to work. No disorder has been reported.

WEST SAFE FROM PANIC.

Chicago Banker Says Wall Street Troubles Have No Effect on Western Prosperity.

Chicago, Illinois.—The administration may pound the railroads and fine them into insolvency, the Bank of England may raise its discount rate as high as it chooses, and Wall street may have to pay the piper with its last red cent, but the West won't care. Business is fine and the West has quit gambling.

This was the answer of John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank to a question as to the effect of the collapse of the stock market in New York and the action of the Bank of England Thursday in advancing the rate or discount half a point. "The West isn't a bit worried over the situation," said Mr. Mitchell. "The West never was further away from Wall street than it is today. Present conditions in no way resemble those preceding the panic of 1894. All lines of commerce are prospering. Business is profitable. As long as the country has good crops such as were raised this year and as long as general business is in a likely condition, no panic can occur in the West."

Young Woman Was Scalped.

St. Louis, Missouri.—Miss Elizabeth Gallinghan aged 22, Friday afternoon leaned too near a fast revolving fly wheel in the shoe factory in which she is employed and her entire scalp was torn from her head. The scalp was removed from the fly wheel intact and surgeons performed rare operation by sewing it back in place. Indications are that the operation was successful.

Hail Leveled Kansas Crop.

Holton, Kansas.—A tract of land a mile square, about two miles south of this town, was entirely stripped by a hail storm Thursday night. The hail stones were an inch in diameter. The growing crops were leveled to the ground and stock was injured in several instances.

Philippine Veterans Meet.

Kansas City, Mo.—The annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Philippines is in session here with a large number of veterans present from all parts of the country. Gen. Arthur McArthur, commander in chief, responded to the welcoming address.

Struck by a Race Horse.

Holton, Kansas.—In a race in Soldier, a small town in this county Thursday, William Gardner tried to cross the track just as the horses were nearing the wire. He was struck by one of the animals and dangerously injured. Both legs were broken.

Carloads of Cob Pipes.

Jefferson, City, Mo.—The "meerschau" pipe industry continues to have a healthy growth in Missouri. Last year's record of this industry was 94 carloads of cob pipes which were converted into 26,206,934 pipes representing a cash value of \$402,513.

Mr. Cleveland Still Ill.

New York.—A persistent rumor is current here that ex-President Grover Cleveland was so ill at his Princeton home that he would be unable to join his family, now in New Hampshire.

CAME PRETTY FAST FOR PAT.

At That He Had Had Only What the Doctor Ordered.

A Philadelphia physician says that not long ago he was called to see an Irishman, and among other directions told him to take an ounce of whisky three times a day. A day or so later he made another visit and found the man, while not so sick, undeniably drunk.

"How did this happen?" the physician demanded of Pat's wife, who was hovering about solicitously.

"Sure, dochter, an' 'tis just what you ordered, an' no more, that he had," she protested.

"I said one ounce of whisky three times a day; that could not make him drunk," the physician said. "He has had much more than that."

"Divil a drop more, dochter, dear," she declared. "Sure an' of didn't know just how much an ounce was so of went to the drug store an' asked, an' the lad—he's a broth of a boy, too—told me that an ounce was 16 drams and Pat has had thim regular, an' no more!"—Harper's Weekly.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

A Country Marvel.

The little fresh air boy was comfortably quartered in a farm house near the salt water for his summer's outing. The first day he strolled down the road to the marshes and he stared in astonishment at the cat-tails growing there. Then turning around to a native of the place who was accompanying him he said: "Gosh; I didn't know that sausages grow on sticks."

One to Reckon With.

There's a little girl who gave her folks a shock the other day. "Ma, I want a bathing suit," she said. "You shan't have any," ma replied. "Then I'll go bathing without one." The bathing suit matter is now being arbitrated.

Yes, Yes.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Tartleigh, "when you die you expect to meet all your husbands?" "You are very rude," retorted Mrs. Muchwedde. "When I die I expect to go to heaven."—Young's Magazine.

Chance for Collectors.

An oil portrait of J. Pierpont Morgan is among the unclaimed dutiable goods in the government stores at New York. It will be offered at public sale.

It is worth while to do even the smallest kindness as we go along the way. Nothing is lost. No dewdrop perishes, but, sinking into the flower, makes it sweeter.—Richer.

My way is to go straight forward and aim at what is right.—Bishop Asbury.

Let thy discontents be thy secrets.—Franklin.

WHAT'S THE USE?

To Pour in Coffee When It Acts as a Vicious Enemy.

Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well, often lying awake for two or three hours during the night but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vigorous," says a Calif. woman. "Do you know why? It's because I used to drink coffee but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice since then I have drank coffee and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly convinced coffee caused the trouble and Postum removed it. "My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach and I would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for relief. "Finally he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee and since then has been drinking Postum in its place and says he has not once been troubled with sour stomach."

Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it. Coffee is not suspected in thousands of cases just like this but it's easily proved. A ten day's trial works wonders. "There's a Reason."

Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.