

It may be that Harry Hayward was not as bad as he painted himself, but he was bad enough to prevent any regrets that he was hanged.

There has been so much excitement the last few days that it is a wonder Mr. Rockefeller hasn't rushed off and given an extra million to the Chicago University.

No reasonable person can blame Mr. Caleb Goble, of New Hampshire, for asking the Legislature of his State to change all that part of his name after Caleb to something else.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer's interview with "the only living survivor" of the electric street car accident is only equalled by the Chicago Tribune's discovery that "all the fatally injured will probably recover."

Immigration is picking up rapidly again. The figures for July were 27,136, against 17,889 for the same month last year. The increase from the British Isles was 2,390, and from Austria, Hungary, Russia and Italy, 4,500. A slight decrease from Germany is reported, a fact indicating business prosperity in the German empire.

The English newspapers and our home papers concur in the plan of a commission to ascertain and decide upon the boundary of Venezuela, and say that it would not be binding on Great Britain, because Great Britain has not agreed to accept the decision when it shall be made.

The traveling American never ceases to interest our British cousins. The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News recently headed an article "Diamond Daisy Millers." It must be admitted that Henry James' creation, Daisy Miller, struck the fancy of our British cousins, and they seem to meet her numerous over there.

Comment has been made on the fact, deemed remarkable, that President Cleveland made no reference to Nicaragua and the canal in his message. The reason is not far to seek. The American commission dispatched by the authority of Congress to examine the proposed route and investigate impartially the estimated cost and the probable benefits made an adverse but as yet unpublished report on the eve of the completion of the message.

The rumor from Colorado that British speculators have invaded the Cripple Creek gold district is confirmed by advices from the other side of the Atlantic. The London Financial Times says a "Mine's Exploitation Syndicate" has been formed there to acquire properties in the Cripple Creek district, and promote the same.

"In our country we see but one variety of Chinamen—the laundry variety, taken from the lower class of the Indian coolies, and cowed, too, at that, by the democratic exuberance of our hoodlums." (Thus Mr. Francis Tiffany, in his new book of travel, "This Goodly Frame the Earth.")

A German statistician finds that the most unlucky day of the week so far as accidents to human beings are concerned, is not Friday but Monday; 16.74 per cent. of all accidents occur Mondays; 15.71 per cent. Tuesdays; 16.21 per cent. Wednesdays; 15.73 per cent. Thursdays; 16.38 per cent. Fridays; the same per cent. Saturdays, and 2.69 per cent. Sundays.

An investigation of cattle tuberculosis has been made at the Iowa Agricultural College experiment station. The following results are announced, if not all, from work previously unreported but now confirmed: Tuberculosis of the lower animals is identical with human tuberculosis. It is an infectious disease, and may be transmitted from man to the lower animals

and from the lower animals to man. Tuberculosis causes more deaths in the human family than any other disease, cows are especially susceptible to it, and are extensively affected by it. Milk from cows affected with it may convey disease to the consumer, even though the animals may have non-affective udders. The flesh of tuberculous animals may convey the disease. A large proportion of the cases cannot be recognized by clinical examination. The tuberculin test is practically infallible and no other test yet discovered can detect any considerable proportion of disease in the living subject. Injections of tuberculin cannot produce tuberculosis, nor are the results harmful. The published report states that autopsies were held recently on three diseased animals that had received at intervals ten injections of tuberculin. Two of them were fat, apparently in the best of health, and showed only very slight lesions. "It seems very probable that in three animals the tuberculin exerted, to a certain extent, at least, a curative effect."

Edward Atkinson, president of the Boston Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, looks with disfavor on the steel skeleton buildings, maintaining that when exposed to a high heat either from within or from without they would tear themselves to pieces to the great danger of the surrounding property, and also to the peril of the firemen who attempted to control the fire. During the period of the low price for steel or iron beams Mr. Atkinson says in a recent report to his company many plans which were submitted indicating a tendency on the part of architects to substitute iron or steel for heavy timber in some part of the frame. In one or two instances steel beams had been adopted in mill construction, which leads Mr. Atkinson to repeat his caution as to the danger of unprotected iron or steel. Instances are cited where steel beams have been doubled and twisted out of shape by fire. In one instance iron posts of the "I" form, on each side of which two-inch planks had been bolted for their protection, were twisted into a worthless condition by the heat of the fire. Fourteen-inch square wooden posts, exposed to the same fire, were burned a little less than two inches deep, the ten inches remaining still sustaining the load which rested upon them. As the true method of protecting iron and steel from the destructive effect of heat, either within the building or striking upon the building from without, is yet but partially solved, Mr. Atkinson prefers the mill construction, and is conducting experiments with the view to securing the best means of protection to wooden surfaces, especially at the inception of a fire, thus preventing the flames getting under much headway before the fire department arrives. The first rule laid down for avoiding the rapid spread of fire on wooden surfaces is to forbid absolutely the smearing over of these surfaces with any of the ordinary types of combustible varnish. Mr. Atkinson is now investigating the recent fires in Chicago with a view to gathering further information on the subject of the influence of fire on structural steel. As none of the buildings burned was of the modern fireproof variety the question will still remain open as to whether great "skyscrapers" could burn or could tumble down from the effects of fire.

In order to apprehend Napoleon's superior greatness it is essential at this period of his life to shut out of view the man and politician, and fix the eye again on the general; to see him, moreover, solely as a strategist. It may be said that he was for the first and last time unhampered. His political independence and personal popularity were alike secure. His army was the best in Europe, composed of young and well-drilled conscripts, who had been eighteen months under arms, with a large nucleus of trained veterans. Of the generals who commanded the seven corps destined for Germany only two, Angereau and Bernadotte, were over forty years of age. The Emperor himself, Soult, Lannes, and Ney, were thirty-six, Davout was thirty-five, and Marmon only thirty-one. Of the division commanders one-half were between thirty and forty, while only a single one was fifty. They knew their profession, and had practiced it with success; they were without an exception self-reliant and enterprising, familiar with their leader's methods and requirements.—Century.

"The Location of Oklahoma's Capital a Matter of Convention." CORNER ON GOLD IS IMPOSSIBLE. Reports From Denver Dispute the Statement that the Bond Syndicate has a Corner on Colorado Gold. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Jan. 9.—The statehood convention, which was called here yesterday, promises to be the warmest gathering ever held in the territory. Nearly all of the delegates are in favor of statehood for Oklahoma but there are almost as many schemes for attaining it as there are delegates. Ever since Oklahoma was first opened to settlement there has been an intense rivalry between the different towns. Congress provided that the first legislature of Oklahoma should meet at Guthrie and fix the territorial capital. Then began a fight of the bitterest kind between the different towns. Legislatures voted the capital three times to Oklahoma City and once to Kingfisher, but Governor Steele vetoed it every time, and the capital remains at Guthrie. The locality of the future capital of Oklahoma, as a state, will depend largely on the boundary lines of the new state. If a state is made of Oklahoma with its present boundaries, Kingfisher or El Reno would be near the center, and would stand better chance for the capital than either Perry, Guthrie or Oklahoma City, on the extreme eastern edge of the state. So Kingfisher and El Reno favor immediate statehood of Oklahoma with its present boundaries, and the Perry, Guthrie and Oklahoma City people are against it. When the body met yesterday the war was open over the selection of a committee on credentials, and the admission of the delegates from the Chickasaw nation. Last night the delegates resolved themselves into a mob and adjourned the convention sine die before a permanent organization could be made.

Can't Corner It. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 9.—The story that the bond syndicate has secured control of the gold output of Colorado is most indefinite. Gold obtained by sluicing and from stamp mills is sold to the branch mint in this city. The gold-bearing ores are sold to the smelters, who in turn sell the bullion products to the Philadelphia mint or to the brokers and refiners in several cities of the east. One smelter of Denver has contracted to deliver its gold bullion in Chicago to an Aurora, Ill., refiner at 100 cents per ounce, another sells at a slight premium to a New York city refiner; a third ships its product to New Orleans. The gold, after refining, is sold on the daily market. It is impossible to contract a delivery of gold in advance of smelter treatment, as it is not a fixed quantity in an ore shipment, nor can the smelter managers in advance calculate upon their receipts. A smelter manager here stated yesterday that it is not impossible nor especially difficult for a syndicate to buy up all the gold in the daily offering.

Unearthly Things at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The senatorial investigating committee yesterday afternoon continued its investigation into the alleged abuse by the authorities. The star witness of the day was Mrs. Mattie Myers, who for over three years conducted a questionable resort and who declared that she paid the police every week for protection. When the payments ceased the woman said she was arrested and sent to prison and after being incarcerated for a week she was discharged upon the payment of \$100 to Lawyer Lewis Hatt and to the "private detective" of the district attorney.

To Help Morton. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The Hamilton club, a prominent republican social organization of this city, which brought out Speaker Reed a little over a year ago, has invited Governor Morton, the latest avowed candidate for the presidential nomination, to be its guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual banquet January 31, to be held at the Auditorium. This action is taken to mean among republican party managers here that Governor Morton is to be given a boom by wealthy business men. Ex-Governor Foraker has accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet.

Colleges Outlawed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—The state board of health, in session at St. Louis, Monday, outlawed three Kansas City medical colleges as follows: The University medical college and the homeopathic medical college. Notice of this action was made public yesterday by Secretary King. The board has absolute power in all matters relating to the practice of medicine in the state, and if a college is declared not to be in good standing the diploma issued by it is void.

Soon Be Ready. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—It will not be long before the battleship Oregon will be ready for sea. The last of the armor plates for the turret has been shipped from the Bethlehem works in the east for the Union iron works, and according to the contract the vessel is to be completed within ninety days after the receipt of the plates. The armor, with spigons and barbettes, has long been put in position and nearly all of the eight-inch and the smaller guns have been mounted.

RIVALRY IS HOT AND BITTER

Divided the Councilmen

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—The preliminary examination of Mrs. Mary Davidson on the charge of extorting money from Rev. Dr. D. O. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, was continued yesterday.

Mrs. Davidson was the only witness placed on the stand. Her testimony, in substance, was to the effect that at the instigation of Dr. Brown she had acted as his agent in the case and had procured the money for Mrs. Baddin, who threatened the pastor with exposure regarding his relations with Mrs. Mattie Overman. The cross-examination of the defendant will begin on Thursday morning next, to which time an adjournment was taken last evening.

A number of letters, purporting to have been written by Miss Overman to a friend in this city, have been published by local papers, in which the former confesses that she was a victim of the pastor. They have created an intense sensation. The authenticity of the letters is not questioned.

A Valuable Book.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—Mr. Charles H. Lugin of this city has in his possession the original manuscript or the report made to the British government in 1781 by the commissioner appointed to define the boundaries of Dutch Guiana. The report makes a book of nearly four hundred pages and contains a description of every settlement and plantation in Dutch Guiana which is now claimed by the British, and the names of all the original grantees from the Dutch government. It defines the boundaries of the territory claimed by the Dutch, French, Spanish and Portuguese at that time, in addition to a large amount of other extremely valuable information. At the request of Lord Salisbury Mr. Lugin is about to forward the book to the English premier for inspection by the British government.

Bridge Gives Away.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10.—The Akron, Bedford & Cleveland Inter Urban Railway company's bridge, which spanned Tinker's creek, collapsed shortly after daylight yesterday morning and a powerful 100 horse power motor, on which were three trainmen, and attached to which was a heavily laden car, plunged to the bed of the creek, sixty feet below. William Young, one of the trainmen, was instantly killed and the other two trainmen, Haymaker and Gieb, so badly injured that they will die. The weight of the work train was tremendous, as compared with the ordinary motor for which the bridge was designed.

At 10:30 Lyman Haymaker died in the power house. Charles Gieb cannot recover.

Whisky Company Goes Up.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 10.—The Belle of Nelson Distilling company, one of the largest concerns in the country, filed a deed of assignment at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the Columbia Finance and Trust company. The assets and liabilities are not known, but it is thought that they will be about \$300,000. The company will be reorganized and resume business. The assignment is said to have been caused by the firm carrying the stock of Bartley, Johnson & Co., which assigned about a year ago and which is involved in the present failure.

Soldier Dies by his Own Hands

CRAWFORD, Neb., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—About noon yesterday Lieut. J. A. Swift of Ft. Robinson shot himself through the heart with a .38 Colt's revolver, dying almost instantly. The cause was a shortage in his accounts as manager of the post exchange and canteen. The officers in making the quarterly examination noticed suspicion and therefore are making a thorough investigation, and it is thought he will be about \$4,000 short.

It is charged, but proof is lacking, that Miss Agnes Mullen of Chadron, who was head bookkeeper, left with about \$2,000 cash. She left January 1 to visit her home and cannot, it is said, be found. Other clerks claim they saw her have a large amount of money. The books show about \$2,000 cash on hand. Lieutenant Swift leaves a wife and eleven children. It is thought by some that his salary was not sufficient to meet his expenditures and that he used this money to pay his debts. He was about fifty years of age, extremely generous and very kind and loving to his family. The exchange is now closed. The indebtedness to wholesale houses is not yet known.

James Very Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Governor Jones of Nevada, who has been ill in this city, showed no signs of improvement yesterday, and his condition is considered to be serious. His physicians have pronounced his ailment to be cancer of the stomach. There is more than a probability that he will not recover. His family and a number of close friends are in attendance at his bedside.

Suspicion Did It.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 10.—George P. Reichel, a wealthy furniture dealer, committed suicide Wednesday night by cutting his throat. Mr. Reichel recently became convinced of his wife's unfaithfulness and Wednesday he sued her for a divorce. The suicide was a sudden impulse while brooding over his troubles. It is believed his suspicion of his wife's honor was groundless.

Harrison to Marry

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The announcement from Indianapolis yesterday that ex-President Harrison will shortly be married to Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmick, simply confirmed rumors current for some time past. The marriage is to take place in this city. Ex-President Harrison will leave Indianapolis for a ten days' visit to this city some time this week. The wedding, it is said, will take place before his return to Indianapolis.

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A Wayward Father.

"What is the matter, John?" asked a Texas widower of his little son. "You are not acting right, father. You are not behaving as a father should. You have secrets."

Morgan County, Colorado.

I would rather have one acre of land here under irrigation than ten acres without irrigation in any locality I ever lived in.

My lands here are under the Platte and Beaver ditches a month of frost. I have been engaged in sheep business chiefly but have also carried on some farming and take quite an interest in fruit culture. I have 250 fruit trees, cherries, apricots and pear trees. I have never had a tree winter kill, and seldom lost what I planted in a month of frost. I have planted all these trees since a thirty and phenomenal growth, plums and cherries bearing well two years after planting, and many of the apple and crab trees bearing well after the third and fourth year from planting.

What They Talk About.

Mrs. Yerger—Mattida, you and Mrs. Petyerby's servants are always talking together.

Mattida Snowball—We was just an usin' ourselves, Jess de same as you and Mrs. Petyerby does, except dat you talk about the servants and we talk about our employers.—Texas Siftings.

To Publishers. A practical, all-around printer, married man, would like a country situation. Address D. H. W., Box 365, York, Nebraska.

Japanese Stories.—Donald—Mauma, I saw a Japanese fairy story today, and the words ran up and down like figures in the arithmetick.

Catarth Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarth Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarth. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

A Kansas populist is at work on a new scheme to increase the sum of human happiness. He is trying to cross the milkweed and the strawberry, so that people may raise strawberries and cream together.

Weak Lungs are strengthened, Pleurisy Pains relieved and Asthmatic symptoms subdued by Dr. D. Jayne's Expecto-rant, a sovereign remedy for all Coughs and Colds.

Catfish.—Miss Passo—Dear me! One cannot cross the street without a lot of horrid men staring at one. Maud Ethel—they don't look more than once, do they, dear?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

Max Nordau, the author of "Degeneration," lives in Paris above a drinking saloon. The name Nordau was originally used by him as a newspaper pseudonym. With the consent of his father, Herr Suedfeld, he legally assumed it.

Hall Caine does his best writing at his Isle of Man home, Greeba castle. In London his home is near those of Herbert Spencer, Alma-Tadema and other celebrities. It is reported that Count Tolstol's "Anna Karenina" has been dramatized in French, and that in the last act the heroine is run over by a railroad train in full sight of the audience.

"Why not? Is it dummy eye? Any felly comin' along with the tin of f'monds can take it, shure!"

Feed

The nerves upon pure blood, and they will be your faithful servants, and not tyrannical masters; you will not be nervous, but strong, cheerful and happy. To have pure blood, and to keep it pure, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

\$25 for a Name FOR OUR GREAT BOOK, THE BEST OF HEARTS.

Completion closes March 10, 1900. Send 1 Cent Stamp for full particulars.

THE J. A. PARKS CO. YORK, NEB.

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