

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

STATE. Lorenzo Crouse, Governor; J. C. Allen, Secretary of State; George H. Hastings, Treasurer; Eugene Moore, Auditor; George Humphrey, Comptroller; A. K. Goudy, Public Instruction. COUNTY. Geo McCutcheon, Judge of the District Court; John Skirving, O. M. Collins, O. M. Muller, Sam Howard, Bill Bethea, Mike McCarthy, Chas Hamilton, Chas O'Neill, W. R. Jackson, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Dr. Truhibood, M. F. Norton, H. E. Murphy. SUPERVISORS. Frank Moore, Willson Brodie, Willie Calkins, George Eckley, Fred Schindler, J. S. Dennis, W. B. Haigh, D. G. Holl, S. Gillson, H. B. Kelly, R. J. Hayes, R. Slaymaker, E. M. Warren, S. L. Conger, John Hodge, John Murphy, George Kennedy, John Alf, James Gregg, W. Phillips, Peter Kelly, John Crawford, L. A. Jillison, H. C. Wine, T. E. Doollittle, J. B. Donohoe, G. H. Pugh, J. E. White, D. Trullinger. CITY OF O'NEILL. Mayor, John Murphy; Justices, E. H. Diet and B. Welton; Constables, John and Perkins Brooks. COUNCILMEN—FIRST WARD. One year—John McBride. For one year—Ben DeYarman. SECOND WARD. One year—John Gatz. THIRD WARD. One year—Elmer Merriman. For one year—M. Wagers. CITY OFFICERS. Mayor, R. R. DeYarman; Clerk, N. Martin; Recorder, John McHugh; City Engineer, Horriky; Police Judge, N. Martin; Chief of Police, Charlie Hall; Attorney, Weighmaster, Joe Miller. GRATTAN TOWNSHIP. Treasurer, John Wain; Assessor, Mose Bell; Justices, M. Castello and Chas. Bell; Constables, Perkins Brooks and Willie Bell. DIERS RELIEF COMMISSION. Meeting first Monday in February each year, and at such other times as may be necessary. Robert Gallagher, Chairman; Wm. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary; Clark Atkinson. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Cassidy, Pastor. Sabbath school daily following services. THODIST CHURCH. Sunday services—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Class No. 2 (Ep. League) 6:30 A. M. Class No. 3 (Child.) 8:30 P. M. Mind-week services—General meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. All will be welcome, especially strangers. E. E. HOSMAN, Pastor. R. POST NO. 86. The Gen. John Neill Post, No. 86, Department of New York, will meet the first and third evening of each month in Masonic hall. S. J. SMITH, Com. HORN VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. Meets every Wednesday evening in lower hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited. C. L. BRIGHT, Sec. FIELD CHAPTER, R. A. M. Meets on first and third Thursday of each month in Masonic hall. J. C. HARNISH, H. P. P. HELMET LODGE, U. D. Meets every Monday at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brethren invited. CHAS. DAVIS, C. C. F. GALLAGHER, K. of R. and S. ILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 30, I. O. O. Meets every second and fourth of each month in Odd Fellows' hall. Scribe, H. M. UTLEY. LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS OF THE REBEKAH. Meets every 1st and 3d of each month in Odd Fellows' hall. JESSIE A. BRIGHT, H. G. ADAMS, Secretary. FIELD LODGE, NO. 95, F. & A. M. Meets on first and third Thursday nights of each month. A. L. TOWLE, W. M. CAMP NO. 1710, M. W. O. F. A. Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in Masonic hall. EDGER, V. C. A. H. CORBETT, clerk. U. W. NO. 153. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Church Rec. O. F. Biglin, M. W. POSTOFFICE DIRECTORY. Arrival of Mails. A. & V. R. R.—FROM THE EAST. Sunday included at 8:15 P. M. FROM THE WEST. Sunday included at 9:30 A. M. PACIFIC SHORT LINE. Leaves 9:33 A. M. Arrives 9:07 P. M. Leaves 9:57 P. M. Arrives 7:00 P. M. O'NEILL AND CHELSEA. Monday, Wed. and Friday at 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at 1:00 P. M. O'NEILL AND PADDOCK. Tuesday, Wed. and Friday at 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at 1:30 P. M. O'NEILL AND NIORRANA. Monday, Tues. and Fri. at 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at 1:30 P. M. DENN AND CHEMUNVILLE. Monday, Tues. and Fri. at 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at 1:30 P. M. Monday, Wed. and Friday at 1:30 P. M. Monday, Wed. and Friday at 1:30 P. M.

Here is a pretty little story about Carmen Sylva: A few years ago, when she was in the zenith of her popularity and health, she visited a small village school in a remote part of the Balkans, and asked permission to put the children through their "paces." The children did their mistress credit, answering with great promptitude all the simple questions the queen put to them.

Just before leaving the queen noticed one little tot in a far corner of the room, with her tangled head of hair bent over some book. The child was so deeply engrossed in her reading that she took no notice whatever of anybody in the room. The queen asked the reason of her silence; was she deaf or otherwise afflicted? "Oh, no," was the answer, "but she is stupid and never attends to her studies, but seizes every opportunity to read story books." Carmen Sylva walked quietly up to the little reader, and putting her hand on the curly head, asked gently what the child was reading, and the latter held up the book to the strange lady. It was "Fairy Stories and Poems," by Carmen Sylva. "And do you like these tales?" asked their author. "Like them, madame? oh, I love them."

And Carmen Sylva took the child in her arms, kissed the little flushed face, and departed. About a week afterward the child's aunt (for the little maiden was an orphan) received a letter from the queen offering to educate and bring up the child. The offer was gratefully and thankfully accepted, and now the little one is in one of the best schools in Roumania.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S FEES. The Great Lawyer's Income Was Unusually Limited Even for His Day. One of our correspondents has been so lucky as to fall in with a little leather-covered book, like those of our bank depositors, which contains Daniel Webster's autograph record of his legal receipts. This chronicle fills twenty-eight pages, and extends a little more than from 1833 to 1836 inclusive. The first entry, dated September in the former year, is of \$50, and the second of \$20, for retainers on the New York circuit. The first fee of \$1,000 was paid in May, 1834, by Mr. Badger. Services regarding Cilley's will commanded \$800. The total amount for the first year was \$13,140, with the remark, "Sept. 23, 1834, thus done and concluded." A similar summing up appears at the close of each other year. The second total is \$15,183.74; the third is \$21,793. The first entry of \$2,000 was in 1835, March 7; the first of \$3,000 December 7 in the same year. This last payment was in respect to Florida land. The largest single honorarium was \$7,500. In February of the fourth year \$5,000 is set down as bestowed in a case of Trinity church (New York). In turning over this record leading metropolitan and even provincial lawyers are astonished that Webster, although twenty years in Boston, so undervalued his services. He learned better at last. When Robert C. Winthrop looked at the earliest date he said: "That's just the time that I was ending my studies in Webster's office," and the chirography led him to add that Webster never wrote a firm hand.

Names of Chinese War Ships. To the Chinese there is no confusion in the names of their cruisers and gunboats, and if Ting Yuen and King Yuen get mixed by the time they arrive in New York it will not seriously affect the fortunes of war in the China sea. In colloquial Chinese the distinction is preserved by the difference of tone. In the Chinese characters, or ideographs, the possibility of confusion is absolutely nil, for Ching Yuen and Chih Yuen no more resemble each other than do New York and Minneapolis, or than Bunker hill monument resembles the state house. "Ching Yuen" signifies "future security;" "Chen Yuen," "guarding the future." The characters on the other vessels are as distinct in sound, appearance and meaning as these two. Fighting Fire in China. When a fire starts in a certain locality in Chinese cities protected by walls extending from one end of the town to the other, a large wooden gate is swung across the street. In this way the fire is confined to definite limits. Generally the fire is interrupted until there is nothing left within the inclosure but ashes, and in the ashes the owner must seek his property. He has no insurance methods, and unless helped by his own family is left to start anew. The re-building is not a difficult matter, as there are no foundations or cellars. A Fine Passage. A very vain preacher having delivered a sermon in the hearing of the Rev. Robert Hall, pressed him to taste what he thought of the sermon. Mr. Hall remained silent for some time, but this only caused the question to be pressed with greater earnestness. At length Mr. Hall admitted: "There was one very fine passage." "I am rejoiced to hear you say so," Pray, sir, what was it? "Why, sir, it was the passage from the pulpit to the vestry."

Mr. Gilbert's Pleasant Sensation. W. S. Gilbert was lurching, not long ago, at a country hotel, when he found himself in company with three cycling clergymen, by whom he was drawn into conversation. When they discovered who he was, one of the party asked Mr. Gilbert "how he felt in such a grave and reverend company." "I feel," said Mr. Gilbert, "like a lion in a den of Daniels."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

ON AN IRONCLAD AT SEA.

Life on the Ocean Wave and Home on the Rolling Deep. Admiral von Werner, a high authority in naval matters in Germany, describes in a work recently published the behavior of armor-plated men-of-war in heavy seas. He says: "Even with a moderate gale and sea an armor-plated cruiser, if going against the wind, will find herself in conditions similar to those of a storm—at least, the crew will have that impression. The movements of the stern of the ship are violent and exceedingly disagreeable. The waves pushed by the advancing prow sweep continually over the ship from bow to stern. All windows and port holes must be closed, and air reaches the lower decks, where the heat increases unbearably, only through the artificial ventilators. With the exception of the specially protected command bridge all the uncovered portions of the ship are impassable; thus the whole of the crew must bear as well as they can the hell of the closed decks. On such a ship no one can feel comfortable; and when there is a storm in which a sailing ship would feel comparatively at ease the crew of an armor-plated ship imagines itself to be in a heavy hurricane which threatens destruction at every minute. The long, narrow forepart of the ship, which is not borne lightly by the water, and is rendered extremely heavy by its mighty ram and the armored deck and the cannon and torpedoes, forces the ship in a high sea to pitchings and rollings of such an extraordinary kind that they cannot be described. The crew of such a ship is not only exposed to mortal dangers, but the voyages they make render them physically, extremely and dangerously nervous; the mental impressions they receive wear them out and make the profession hateful."

THEY ARE WELL "FIXED." What the Comte de Paris' Family Have Become Possessed Of. The comte de Paris was not stingy, but was fond of money. His view of his children was that without heaps of money and royal husbands or wives their lot would be unenviable. Between the dowries he could give and the importance the courts of Europe attached to him as a "legitimate" pretender, their matrimonial prospects were brilliant. The queen of Portugal was given \$20,000 a year during her parents' lifetime. She will altogether have about \$60,000 or more. So will each of her sisters. The youngest son was left the reversion of Villa Manique, which is now worth \$,009,000 francs. The comte de Paris must have been worth \$225,000 a year, independently of what he had from the duchesse de Galliera. He had a fourteenth part of the 53,000,000 francs of appanages, and of "the Orleans debt" of 16,000,000 francs, which the Versailles assembly allowed to Louis Philippe's debt. Of the uncles' and aunts' shares he and the due de Chartres had about \$200,000 apiece, the arrears of their mother's dower income, which was secured on the Orleans estates. The duchesse de Galliera gave about 1,500,000 francs. A good deal of this was sunk in improvements of the Eu and Amboise chateaux and estates, but very little of it was spent on political organizations. The fortune of the comtesse de Paris must be very great, but it has been kept "dark."

Bernhardt's Dressmaker. There is a modiste in Paris who owes the fortune she is making to Mme. Bernhardt. Her name is on the billheads, tray-trunks and bandboxes, but she is known all over the professional and fashionable world as simply "Bernhardt's dressmaker." She picks her customers, gets her own prices, charges like a body of cavalry in combat, and makes gowns, robes, wraps and those indescribable lace things collectively known as confectios that are the envy or admiration of the gay world. She has a dozen American customers, a score or so of English patronesses and a hundred or more French women, for whom she designs.

What He Wanted. One evening, at a symphony rehearsal of the Meiningen orchestra, Bulow stopped the orchestra and exclaimed: "Kettle-drums forte!" The drummer, who thought he had done pretty well already, redoubled his efforts; but again Bulow stopped and shouted: "Kettle-drums forte!" Once more the drummer put on extra steam; and when Bulow stopped again, he exclaimed, "Really, Herr Kapellmeister, if I beat any harder I shall break the drum-heads!" "Who asked you to do that?" retorted Bulow quietly; "you play fortissimo, and what I want is forte only."

Corsets for the Feet. The latest atrocity in the interest of fashion is a corset for the foot. The new instrument of torture is made so as to enable a size smaller shoe to be worn than would be otherwise possible, and consists of a strong though thin band of web, which is fixed round the instep while the foot is off the ground. When it is in place it is comparatively easy to put on a shoe which is altogether too small, and the pressure being on the corset instead of the shoe, the latter does not stretch.

New Reading of an Old Saying. "Tommy," said the teacher, "you may put in different language the expression, 'Let me write the songs of my country and I care not who makes its laws.'" About fifteen minutes later Tommy handed in a paper bearing the words, "Let me pipe the lays of a country, and I don't care who lays the pipes."

IVORY SOAP. FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY. AN APT SCHOLAR. He Knew Philadelphia's Strongest Patriotic Point. The class in geography was reciting and there were several visitors. The subject for the day was the state of Pennsylvania. "Now, children," said the teacher, "who can bound Pennsylvania?" Half a dozen hands went up and waved wildly in the air and a little girl gave the boundaries of the state correctly. "What is the largest city in Pennsylvania?" asked the teacher. "Philadelphia!" shouted the little boy with the jersey suit. "Now," continued the teacher, "who can tell me what building there is in Philadelphia about which no true American should think without a glow of love and patriotism? What building is there which we should all revere and which is the pride of every loyal son of the United States?" This was a poser and no one answered for a time. Finally a boy who sat on the front row raised his hand. "Well," said the teacher, "you may tell, Sammy Einstein." "Der mint!" shouted Sammy, triumphantly. Another View of It. "In the slow evolution of the race," mused the elephant, looking with languid interest at the throng of curious gazers that stood on the outside of the ropes and fed him with cakes, peanuts and candy, "how many millions of years it must require to evolve from the shapeless and rudimentary projection on the face of the creature called man the full and perfect protobios."

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