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EXPIRATIONS:—As the oldest and cheapest means of notifying subscribers of the date of their expirations we will mark this notice with a blue or red pencil, on the date at which their subscription expires. We will send the paper two weeks after expiration. If not renewed by that time it will be discontinued.

POETRY.

Written for THE ALLIANCE by Our John.

A Ballad of Jimmy and Billy.

Jimmy and Billy, though both in the boat,
The angry billows were safely to float;
For Billy will pull the protection oar,
Through the troubled waters that round them roar.
And Jimmy will steer for the open sea
With his paddle called Reciprocity.
Says Jimmy to Billy, "Pull close along
Where the Free Trade current flows deep and strong
On the edge of the democratic tide;
In republican waters we cannot ride.
And I'll steer us through to the open sea
With my paddle called Reciprocity."
Alas, for the pilot and the oarsman too,
With all their schemes they could not pull through.
The prow struck the Independent rock
The rotten old bulk went down in the shock,
And all that was left to float on the sea
Was the paddle called Reciprocity.

MORAL.
Give heed to the moral adorning this tale;
You will always find it true:
"You can not patch up a pair of old pants,
And make them as good as new."

Discontent.

Oh God, for the roar of battle,
For the bayonet's dancing shine
And the long and merry rattle
Of musketry down the line.
And oh, for the cannons' crashing
From the battery on the hill,
And the swords of the horsemen flashing
As they charge with a right good will!
Away, like a whirlwind driven,
While a thrill through the sound earth runs:
Away in the smoke, blaze riven,
"Till we fall on the men at the guns.
And oh, for the broadsides shaking
The grim old hulls in the bay,
And the boat of the orderly making
Through the tempest its gallant way!
We are smitten with psycho languor,
Dry rot is beumbing our minds,
There is in us no love nor anger,
And our hearts are the hearts of hinds.
We are slaves of lucre and fashion,
It is custom our age that shapes
The woe we without heart or passion
And are getting a race of apes.
Our women are all for money,
Each dupe of us buys his wife;
Their loaves are not baked with honey,
They are marble, unloved to life.
There is freedom of speech no longer
And scarcely freedom of thought,
For the man with the vault is stronger
Than the soul with an errand fraught.
The rich to the rich are brothers
And the poor to the poor alone,
And the heart of the hero smothered
Like an acorn beneath a stone.
This oh, for the trumpets' clamor
And the roll of the answering drums,
And oh, for the fire and glamour
With the song of the fife that comes!
For I want that the first deep thunder
Of the guns like a spell would fall,
And the smoke ere it e'pt assunder,
Would enliven and revive us all.
For the miser would give his treasure
Which he stifles his soul to save,
And the hearse would leap with pleasure
At the deeds of her fathers slave!
They are selling ribbons, our heroes,
Our captains are selling tea,
Our coneals are merchants' zeros,
Our admirals far from sea.
And its oh, for the muskets' rattle,
And the fire's entrancing call,
For its better to die in battle
Than never to live at all.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Ex-Congressman W. C. Whitmore of Tennessee died at his home at Columbia, aged 66 years.
The brewers' war at Chicago still continues. All brewers have met, the \$5 rate and a further reduction is looked for.
William Ferrel, probably the most eminent meteorologist in the world, died at Mayfield, Kan. He was born in 1817.
The fair grounds stables at Dallas, Tex., burned and nineteen thoroughbred horses, valued at over \$30,000, perished in the flames.
The national convention of councilors, commanders and subordinate councils of the Order of United American Merchants opened at Troy, N. Y.
An international congress to discuss the causes of accidents to workmen and the best means to prevent the same, assembled at Bern, Switzerland.
About twenty Chinamen sneaked across the river from Canada to Detroit under guidance of a white man. Eleven have been arrested and will be returned at once.
Edward Ward and Josie Hunter, while enjoying a moonlight stroll at Washington park, Kansas City, were held up by a masked negro and robbed of their valuables.
President Harrison authorized the sale of the dead and down timber on the Indian reservation lands in Wisconsin. The proceeds of the sale will be expended for the benefit of the Chippewa Indians.
United States Minister Grant believes that American pork products will soon be admitted into Austro-Hungary, but says no definite action can be taken until parliament meets later in the season.
New Line in South Dakota.
PIERRE, Sept. 22.—Chief Engineer Willis and Attorney William Duff Havnie, of the Rapid City, Missouri River and St. Paul railroad, have arrived in the city. They have just completed a trip over the proposed line from Rapid City to Pierre. They state that an excellent route has been found up the valley of the Bad river into Pierre, and that to a certain extent it follows the old surveys of the Northwestern and Midland Pacific railroads. In regard to the building of the road, they state that graders are now at work between Rapid City and the Cheyenne river and that a portion of the road will be graded this fall. The balance of the road will be graded next spring, and by the time the legislature meets next winter cars will be running into Pierre.

AS BAD AS RUSSIA.

Terrible Indignities Inflicted on Jews in a New Jersey Town.

MAKING IT SEEM HOMELIKE

Set Upon and Frightfully Beaten by Boy Employes of the Millville Glass Works. A Thousand Hebrews Driven From the Town.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 22.—A number of poor Russian Jews find America quite home like, for in this place, near which there are three colonies of them, they are enduring many hardships and indignities.
Five hundred boys recently struck in the Whitall, Tatum & Co. glass works because the firm employed fourteen Russian Jews. The strikers demanded the discharge of the Jews. The firm shut down the works, throwing out of employment 3,000 men and boys. The boy strikers held a meeting in the rink and made hot speeches. They noticed in the crowd near the open doors a quiet and inoffensive Hebrew, a citizen of Millville for many years. He was jounced upon, flung to the ground and terribly pummeled.
He might have been murdered but for the appearance of another Hebrew, who innocently came up to find out the cause of the disturbance. His approach was the signal for another onslaught. The instant he was sighted the mob turned on him with sticks and clubs and chased him through the streets. He easily outdistanced his pursuers, and reaching his house barricaded every door and window, and the boys went away after threatening to burn his house if he did not leave town inside of twenty-four hours.
Other Hebrews encountered in the streets were marched to the depot and ordered to leave by the first train. The strikers standing guard over them until the train pulled out.
By this time the strikers were ready for anything, and at night when they reassembled at the rink they were breathing threats of vengeance against every Hebrew in the community. The strikers solemnly swore not to go back until every Hebrew in Millville had been driven beyond the city limits. This time they carried hickory clubs. The procession created a sensation as it moved through the streets with flaming torchlights, pans of red fire and roman candles. They had been joined by hundreds of sympathizers and all the hoodlum element of the town. Nearly a thousand strong, the procession visited every house in town in which a Hebrew was thought to be hidden. Notices were left commanding every Hebrew to leave town. Whenever a Hebrew was encountered he was beaten nearly into insensibility and ordered to clear out at once and to tell all the members of his race to get out as quickly as possible or they would be killed and their homes destroyed.
There was an exodus of Hebrews, some leaving by train, others by wagons, and many, who had not means of transportation, were a sorrowful sight to see the procession of terror-stricken men and women, with their few possessions tied up in bundles, stealthily creeping through the back streets to the depot and roadways, not daring to show themselves on the principal highways for fear of encountering the wrath of their persecutors. Out of the thousand or more Hebrews in Millville on Friday not more than half a dozen remain.

Took Aim Before a Mirror.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Christian Nickel, a clerk who had a responsible place in the office of Charles H. Odell, steel broker in Wall street, committed suicide at his boarding house. He got up late and went out to get the morning papers. When he returned he asked Mrs. Fletcher for a glass of milk. He took the milk to his room at 11:30 o'clock, and a few minutes later he landed a bullet shot. Mrs. Fletcher ran up to Nickel's room. The clerk lay dead on the floor. He lay just in front of the mirror, at which he had evidently stood to take aim.

Close to the Gallows.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 22.—Andrew Jackson will be hanged in the Memphis jail on Friday next for murdering Wm. Myrick. The supreme court named July 30 as the date of Jackson's death, but Governor Buchanan granted a reprieve until Sept. 25 in order to investigate the allegations which the condemned man should be pardoned. Jackson is a negro and his victim was a white man. Jackson still hopes to be pardoned, but it is not believed he is justified in such a hope.

An Inevitable Jailed.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 22.—Dave Robinson, colored, was caught in the act of trying to set fire to the premises of Robert Jackson, on Broadway and Shawnee street. Robinson had the fire fairly well started, when two men came along and put it out and held the culprit until the police took him to jail. Leavenworth has had several incendiary fires lately, and Robinson is now thought to have started them.

A Young Lady Shot Dead.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—While returning home to Clifton Heights from this city in company with Hank Richard, Miss May Lincoln was fatally shot by an unknown person. John Pruet, a former suitor of Miss Lincoln, was arrested, it being claimed that he was insanely jealous of Richard, having threatened to kill both him and the young lady if he ever saw them together.

A Colorado Murder.

DENVER, Sept. 22.—At Littleton, fifteen miles from here, John G. Jennings shot and instantly killed Henry Knobloch. Both men had been drinking and Jennings claimed that Knobloch had spoken disrespectfully of Mrs. Jennings. Jennings was arrested.

Another Johnston Victim.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—The remains of another flood victim were found at the heart of the city, being unearthed by workmen while excavating for a new house in Vine street.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

WANTS BISMARCK'S HELP.

John Morley on the Political Situation in England.
The Kaiser Makes Overtures to the Deposed Minister—European Catholic League Passes Regulations.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—At Cambridge Mr. John Morley said that the general election would be a straight fight between the Liberals and Tories, and there would be no dissenting Liberal party. Mr. Morley disputed in succession the claims on which the Conservatives would make their appeal to the country. He condemned the indefinite and persistent occupation of Egypt and the methods of government applied to Ireland. The local government and free education measures were merely skeleton bills. The Irish land purchase bill was a measure of destructive rather than constructive statesmanship and the extreme safeguards and restrictions, which it was predicted, would accompany the Irish local government bill would only prolong and embitter Irish controversies in parliament. Although he differed from the majority of the late congress on several points, Mr. Morley's question he hailed discussion with hope and satisfaction, having every confidence in the soundness of the ultimate judgment of the workers of the country, seeking to improve their own welfare. He advocated village councils to manage all local affairs. Before undertaking social reform, however, Liberals must fulfill their home rule pledges.

Bismarck in Demand.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—As fears of war and famine increase and troubles thicken around the emperor rumors of a reconciliation with Prince Bismarck are revived. It is said the emperor, finding the situation more difficult than at any time since he ascended the throne, feels the need of the advice of his old counselor, and overtures have been made to him through other eminent personages. It is certain that last week Prince Luitpold, prince of Bavaria, who during his recent visit of the emperor to Munich was placed in harmonious and confidential relations with his majesty, had a secret meeting with Prince Bismarck. A gentleman who happened to be waiting for a train at the Hammermühl station, near Vazrin, saw the regent and Prince Bismarck meet on the platform. After talking together for about five minutes they entered a saloon car, where they remained in earnest conversation for forty minutes, the station master at the same time keeping off all intruders. The regent handed Bismarck a letter which the ex-chancellor read several times and treated with so much respect as to give the impression that it could only come from imperial hands. When they issued from the car Bismarck was in the highest spirits. Luitpold offered to accompany him to his carriage, which was waiting to carry him back to Vazrin, but Bismarck differentially persisted and escorted the regent to the saloon car. After a hearty shaking of hands and exchange of farewells the distinguished persons parted. The train moved out of the station and the ex-chancellor drove off apparently enveloped in the deepest thought.

Alsace-Lorraine Passports Regulations.

STRASBURG, Sept. 22.—An imperial decree has been issued modifying the passport regulations for Alsace-Lorraine. The decree provides that after September passports for entering Alsace-Lorraine shall be required only from the military in active service. Foreigners staying in the Reichsland beyond twenty-four hours must notify the police under penalty of expulsion.

European Catholic Democratic Union.

ROME, Sept. 22.—The pope is organizing an international congress to be held in 1892 at Fribourg, Switzerland, for the purpose of organizing a European Catholic Democratic union.

The Pope Against Duelling.

ROME, Sept. 22.—The pope has written to the Catholic clergy of Germany and Austria urging them to put forth their utmost endeavors to eradicate the practice of duelling.

A SOCIETY OF OLD MAIDS.

Formed Thirty Years Ago, Only Fifteen of Fifty Members Remain Faithful.
MILFORD, Conn., Sept. 22.—Thirty years ago fifty ladies of the First Methodist church here formed a "society of old maids," everyone of whom vowed she would never marry. Each member paid \$5 on admission. The interest on the principal thus raised was to be expended in annual dinners, while the principal itself was to go to the member who remained unmarried the longest. In the three decades which have succeeded, all but fifteen of the original members have married, and as the storms of sixty winters have whitened the hair of the faithful it looks as if they would stick. It is a question who will outlive all the others and receive the reward, which now amounts to nearly \$1,000. They held their annual banquet.

Death on the Ball Field.

CARSON, Nev., Sept. 22.—Ralph B. Stanley was killed at a base ball game by being struck on the neck by the ball. He fell on his knees, arose and tried to run, but pitched forward on his face and died in three minutes. Stanley had a birth mark on his neck where the ball struck and death was caused by the suddenness of the blow thereon.

Knocked Out by the Negro.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 22.—A prize fight took place here between Charles Wickert, a local heavyweight, and Walter Harvey, a negro of New Orleans, known as the "Black Diamond." The negro whipped Wickert from the start and knocked him out completely in the sixth round.

Public Schools Ordered Closed.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.—The school board has ordered all the public schools closed on account of the extreme heat.

WIFE AND MONEY MISSING.

A Supposed Victim of the Park Place Disaster Heard From.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Sherman Cummin arrived here from Halifax. He is the printer who was reported to have been killed in the Park Place disaster in New York recently, and shortly afterward was heard from in Halifax. Cummin denies the story that just previous to the disaster he got drunk in New York and woke up in Halifax. He says that he left New York with a party of twenty-four days before the calamity in Park Place. They took passage for Canada on the steamer City of Columbia. He is a native of St. Johns and when his friends started on their return trip he sent word by them to his wife and employers that he would remain there a while. He went on a fishing excursion and on his arrival at Halifax he heard of the Park Place disaster and the burial of one of the bodies as his, and the payment to his wife of \$1,000 from the mayor's fund. Cummin telegraphed to New York, but got no reply. Finally he learned that his wife had left New York for parts unknown to him. Cummin thinks she is in this city and he is looking for her, with a view to proving his identity and re-establishing his home.

Beat a Conductor.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 22.—The first victim to suffer at the hands of the boomers is Al Glazier, a Santa Fe conductor, who was badly cut and otherwise injured by an enraged mob on his train. Some of the boomers had no tickets and Glazier demanded the extra 10 cents levied in such cases. This caused trouble. A number of the rioters were arrested and are in jail.

Sudden Death of a Banker.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 22.—Jas. H. Mead, a prominent banker, dropped dead on the street. Heart disease.

THE RUSH BEGINS.

Forty Thousand Boomers Cross the Line Into the Promised Land—Hoodlums shed the Outcome.
GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 22.—This region is filled with boomers. Forty thousand people, it is considered, dashed across the line at noon when the signal was given for the opening of the new territory. There will be wild scenes all through the strip tonight and it is feared many lives will be lost in fights over claims. On the Sac and Fox agency several men have been killed already. The one hundred deputy marshals and a few soldiers are utterly powerless before the great mass of excited men. It will be several days before matters quiet down and law and order resumes its sway.

Iowa Conference Closed.

DES MOINES, Sept. 22.—The work of the Des Moines conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed. The committee on the observance of Sunday reported against the desecration of that day in any form, in the newspapers, the railroad traffic and the world's fair particularly. The report on the use of trains on Sunday was debated by Mr. Shipman and C. W. Blodgett, who considered the report a reflection on the district. Fred Harris, who wrote the resolution, denied that it was framed to reflect on any one. The report was amended by Drs. Blodgett and Harris to include a resolution against traffic on the street cars and other trains when possibly avoidable. The effect of the resolution is stated to be to relieve the presiding elders of responsibility in their line. The committee on the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education society reported several resolutions recommending the holding of district conventions of the association. The report of the board of church extension was read. A new plan, that of written examinations for applicants, was adopted by the convention.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge in Session at St. Louis.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—The seventy-second grand encampment of the Sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., was opened by Deputy Grand Sire Dr. C. T. Campbell. Grand Treasurer Isaac A. Shepherd of Philadelphia reported the financial status of the order and commented upon the figures said they showed an increase in receipts. The number of initiations last year is shown as 68,000. The total membership at present is 673,339. The revenue for 1890 to 1892 is \$73,244,327. The pecuniary benevolence distributed was \$4,000,000.

The Gas Exploded.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—A camp fire was held here in the Masonic cathedral, and during the magic lantern exhibition the gas supply bag exploded with violence in the gallery. Thomas McNaughton, a member of the Fourteenth regiment band, had part of his clothing blown off him and was seriously injured about the arms. Every person in the house was more or less shocked and all of the lights were extinguished. By the rarest good fortune a panic was averted. No serious damage was done to the building or any other members of the audience. The cause of the explosion is unexplained.

To Set Aside a Default Judgment.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Judge Thompson in the superior court heard arguments concerning the claims arising out of the death, through accident, on the Maine Central road of a man named True, in 1887. A judgment was given against the railroad company in the sum of \$25,000 by default in that year. The railroad company argued for the removal of the default while the counsel for the relatives of the deceased asked the judge to let the judgment stand. The court took the matter under advisement.

The Mexican Marauders.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 22.—General Colina, the famous bandit chief, is still in jail at Matamoras and has not joined the revolutionists, as reported. Garcia's band is reported to be opposite Santa Maria waiting for an opportunity to cross into Texas. A detachment of United States troops has been dispatched to intercept them.

SPECIAL SALE

OF

BLANKETS AND COMFORTABLES

THIS WEEK AT

A. BLOCH,

1141 and 1143 O St., Lincoln.

This week we will give a special sale on Comfortables and Blankets.

Blankets all Colors and all Prices.

10-4 White Blankets \$ 75 a pair.

" Grey " 143 a pair.

" All wool Red " 200 a pair.

Comfortables of all Sizes and Quality.

Single Comfortables - - - 50c.

Double bed Comfortables - - 89c.

Turkey Red Lined Comfortables worth \$1.25 only - 98c.

Dress Goods and Cloaks.

Our great sale in these two departments has been such a success that we will continue it one week longer. Avail yourself of this grand opportunity and buy your dress goods and cloaks now. Remember we make special prices to members of the Alliance. We can show you everything in the latest novelties.

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