

Understanding is the measure of charity.

Happiness depends largely on knowing when you have enough.

There is cheating in all trades except those in which there are no fools.

No man is ever accounted good in the community unless he is good for something.

No wonder Boston favors a new Bible; the old testament only mentions the bean twice.

It is one of the paradoxes in life that the wheels in a man's head never run so rapidly as when he is off his trolley.

Children with empty stomachs need pity less than those with empty hearts—empty because no love has been poured into them.

The career of a noted hotel is not unlike that of a famous man. We learn the most about its virtues after the subject is gone.

Although Victoria has worn the crown for many years, she has never been able to consider it with feelings of resignation.

Millionaire Mackay says he was never so happy as when he was swinging a pick. As he is rich enough now to pick his occupation, why doesn't he swing it some more?

The denial of the report that Miss Frances Willard is to be married is quite a disappointment to a number of old girls who had about made up their minds to buy bicycles also.

Ann O'Della Diss Debar Vera Ava McGowan says she believes in doing "the greatest good to the greatest number." But from her actions we suspect that she thinks the "greatest number" is No. 1.

Phil Armour declares that he is losing seventeen cents on each steer that he slaughters. It thus becomes evident that Mr. Armour is engaged in the dressed beef business entirely for health and relaxation.

A St. Louis politician was shot dead by a woman who was jealous of him, and a Topeka man was shot at three times by his wife because he was jealous of her. Jealousy is a dangerous sentiment either way you take it, when a woman holds the gun.

A man in Mystic, Conn., tried to commit suicide the other day because "he thought his wife flirted with other men." Great Scott! We hope this will not become an authoritative precedent. There are already 60,000 more women than men in Massachusetts.

A Denver man who sought to defraud his creditors deeded \$10,000 worth of property to his typewriter. The latter is now willing to deed the property back to him for \$2,500 cash and he is tearing his hair. There are no muscine domestic on the modern typewriter girl.

No water is drawn from the lakes by ship canals, yet their level is several feet lower than it was a few years ago, a fact due to the light rainfall in recent seasons. By the time the canal to the Mississippi is completed, the lakes will probably be rising, and will continue to rise for a series of years. They have periodic changes of level that no ship canal could affect to any appreciable extent.

Eastern papers have become shocked by the report that an Arapahoe Indian had sold his daughter for fifteen ponies. Of course, they had a right to be shocked. Fifteen ponies at the present price of horse flesh would be a total so far short of \$2,000,000 as to insult alike the finer feelings of civilization and Rosa Whiteface, the dusky bride. Happily this wild tale lacks the essential element of veracity.

England's greatest fortresses in America are at Halifax, on the Atlantic side, and Vancouver, on the Pacific, and the word impregnable is often applied to them. It should be remembered that high explosives have been invented since the last important siege was carried forward, and it is by no means certain that any fortress in existence can now withstand a long siege. The rule may be accepted that in war hereafter it will be exceedingly uncomfortable to be shut up and surrounded by an active enemy supplied with dynamite.

The president of a St. Louis bank has issued a peremptory order forbidding every employe from attending horse races under penalty of dismissal. The president does not wish to have his cashiers, tellers and other employes led into temptation. He has noticed that men who go to the races bet, lose money, and finally help themselves to their employers' funds in the hope of making good their losses, and he thinks the best way to prevent defalcations is to keep those who are working for the bank away from places where they are likely to learn the defaultering habit.

Thomas O'Brien, who killed his associate in crime in Paris, has informed the Government of the French Republic, with assurances of his distinguished consideration, that the man whom he killed "got what he deserved." It

must be pleasant for the republic to know this. Now, then, Mr. O'Brien, being in the land of the gallows, let us see what he deserves. So they will be even and the others will be happy. How good it is that the Americans of his kind also are fond of Paris! For their shooting matches amuse the Parisians, and the end relieves enormously our overworked courts.

The canned horse flesh industry has evidently come to Oregon to stay. It is only about a year since the first horse flesh was canned and sent to France. It was so much liked that large orders from that country have been placed in Oregon, and a syndicate of stock-rulers and capitalists has been organized for exploiting the industry. The Oregon men figure that they can make a clear profit of \$5 on every carcass after allowing \$5 for first cost and an additional \$2 for freight and care. The ranges of Eastern Washington and Oregon are expected to furnish 20,000 head of horses before fall. The Montana Independent urges the people of that State to go into the industry and says "there is money and big money for the wide-awake Montanan who will take advantage right now of this opportunity, buy up some part of the surplus horses that are uselessly eating off our ranges, and make Helena the center of a horse flesh packing and shipping industry."

The St. Paul Globe is not well informed concerning Illinois geography and hydrography. It announces that the Hennepin Canal is "a sewer for Chicago" and that that was the real reason why Chicagoans were in favor of its construction. It will be news to the people living along the line of that canal that it is to be used for the disposal of Chicago sewage. They had supposed that the canal was so much above the lake level that it would be fed with water from the Rock River and not from Lake Michigan. It has never occurred to them that Chicago sewage passing down the drainage channel and the Illinois to the eastern terminus of the canal a few miles below LaSalle will proceed calmly to defy the laws of nature, run up hill, and empty into the Mississippi at the mouth of Rock River. If such wonderful things as this can happen the sewage might flow up the Mississippi and offend the sensibilities of Minnesota people. It is a wonder the Globe did not call attention to that danger.

Is the theatrical manager to be the arbiter of real as well as stage marriages? A New York manager evidently thinks so, for he has inserted a clause in his contracts to the effect that members of his company must not marry without his consent. It all came out a few days ago when one of his actresses played truant, like a boarding-school girl, and was married, and now everyone is waiting to see if the manager will pose as the "forgiving papa" or the "unrelenting parent." The novelty of the idea impresses one at the start, but the necessity for such a clause is not immediately discernible. It is only after reflection that the advantage can be seen. Actresses are apt to be as foolish in affairs of the heart as are school-girls. They have not the clearness of vision and the business sense that managers could wish. They sometimes overlook the advertising that can be secured at the altar. They lack that regard for the press agent which every manager knows is his due, and which every true actress should have. Therefore, it is wise to leave these matters to the manager, so that he may look to the actress' welfare. Some of them have been known to get married without having a line in the newspapers about it, which, of course, was a grievous oversight. They forgot that matrimony is regarded now as a feature of the advertising department, and the manager doubtless merely wishes to avoid such mistakes in the future.

Many Shipwrecks on Labrador. Owing to the vanguard of rocky islands strung along the coast, harbors are numerous—so numerous that a quaint Western man, the only passenger besides myself who ventured on the mail-boat this cruise, remarked that if harbors were only worth a cent apiece Labrador would be one of the richest countries in the world. But, in spite of these many shelters, rocks and ice are so fatal to shipping on this coast that the mail-boat rarely returns from a trip without bringing in some shipwrecked crew. After one storm three hundred shipwrecked sailors were transferred by her at Belle Harbor to the larger vessel which plies between there and St. John's. On our trip we picked up the crew of a stanch English vessel whose captain had, in entering one of the tickles, to choose between ice and rocks, and so ran her on the latter. When we entered a harbor our mate always took soundings, but before we let go the anchor our captain would sing out, "Any timber, Mr. Parsons?" If the mate said "Yes" it meant that some vessel had left its poor old ribs on the rocky bottom, and we must drift on and sound again.—St. Nicholas.

Sothern's Mistake. An amusing story told some years ago of E. A. Sothern, the actor, is going the rounds again. Upon a certain evening he was invited to two entertainments, one for children and the other a reception for grown people. Fond of children, Sothern decided to go to the party given for the little ones, and thinking it would be a great joke to go into the parlor on all fours and roaring like a bear, he did so, much to the amusement of the guests and his subsequent unhappiness, for once in the middle of the room he looked up and saw that he had made a mistake in the house and had played bear for the grown people and not for the children.

Men overwork the little sense they have.

Italy Visited by Another Earthquake. FLORENCE, Italy, June 7.—There was a sharp earthquake here at 1:25 yesterday morning. It aroused almost everybody hastily from their beds and when it was followed by a succession of other subterranean disturbances shock following shock in rapid succession, the people became panic-stricken and rushed in terror to the streets, where they remained for hours, greatly alarmed. Although it is not believed that any serious damage was done, the inhabitants of this city not having recovered from the panic which followed the big earthquake of Saturday, May 18 last, were with difficulty persuaded to return to their homes.

The greatest excitement prevailed in the streets shortly after the earthquake shocks yesterday morning, whole families remaining huddled together, guarding their most valuable possession which they had carried with them in their flight from their homes. Many people fell on their knees in the middle of the streets and prayed, while others seemed so terrified to do anything but rush about and add to the feeling of panic which prevailed. The entire police force of the city was promptly turned out, and the authorities did everything possible to allay the alarm.

So far as known the shocks were only severe enough to shake down movable articles from shelves, sideboards, etc., although there was considerable swaying of houses, particularly in certain districts of the city, where the shocks seem to have been more severely felt than in others. The guests of the different hotels seem to have been the least alarmed of all, though they were hastily aroused from their beds by the earthquake shocks. The majority of them retained their presence of mind, and beyond looking to the safety of their valuables in case of having to leave the hotels suddenly, no panic prevailed.

To Help General Campos. LONDON, June 7.—The post today published a Madrid dispatch saying it is almost certain that some general commanding an army corps will go to Cuba to assist Captain General Campos in quelling the insurrection. The Cuban war credit, that the government will ask the chamber of deputies to grant 1,000,000 pesetas. It is announced that Captain General Campos has returned to Havana and that the rebels have been defeated in several combats with government troops.

MADRID, June 7.—The dispatch received from Capt. Gen. Martinez Campos, upon the contents of which a conference between the colonial minister and the premier was held Wednesday, informed the government that several rebel leaders were expected to land in Cuba almost immediately and that fresh agitation was in progress. General Campos, in view of this state of affairs, asked for six battalions of troops. As the result of a ministerial conference, the government will send ten battalions of troops to Cuba without delay.

Pardon Day. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Yesterday was pardon day at the White house and the president granted executive clemency in the following cases: Thomas L. Triplett, convicted in the United States district court for the southern district of Illinois of altering and passing United States notes and sentenced June 1892, to three years imprisonment in the southern Illinois penitentiary. The pardon is granted for the purpose of restoring the convict to citizenship. Wiley Kirk, convicted in the western district of Missouri for having failed to register as a retail dealer in leaf tobacco, and pardoned on condition that the costs be paid.

A pardon is denied George Van Leaven, convicted upon twenty-seven indictments of violating the pension laws, and sentenced on December 15, 1894, in the United States court for the northern district of Iowa to two years imprisonment in each case and to pay a fine of \$1,000 in each case, the sentence to be concurrent.

Deluged by a Cloud Burst. STETTIGART, June 7.—The Black Forest district of Wurtemberg was deluged by a cloud-burst Wednesday night, inundating a vast tract of territory. A large number of people were drowned and almost incalculable damage was done to property. The volume of falling water caused the river Evach to overflow, and 100 or more houses in the villages along the river banks were swept away. One house at Balingen, with nine occupants were carried away, and as yet no trace of it has been found. Four houses were destroyed in Frommern, and fifteen of the persons who occupied them are missing. A dispatch received yesterday afternoon says that ten persons are known to have been drowned in Balingen, seven in Frommern, fifteen in Laufen and several in other villages; besides these many others are missing.

Suit Works Burned. WARSAN, N. Y., June 7.—The Crystal Salt company's work at Saltville, were burned to the ground early yesterday morning. Loss \$100,000, probably two-thirds insured.

Jealousy Causes a Tragedy. NORFOLK, Va., June 7.—Sabina Thomas Saw George Nash, with whom she was in love, standing on a street Wednesday in conversation with another woman. Stepping up to Nash she suddenly pulled a revolver from her folds of her dress and fired three bullets into his body. Nash fell and while the woman stood over him he drew a revolver and shot her twice in the head. She fell beside her victim in the gutter. Both died almost instantly.

The Expenses Enormous. WASHINGTON, June 6.—A semi-official statement has been received here from the leaders of one of the most influential elements in Cuba showing that the war expenditures are becoming so enormous and the sugar and tobacco industries so unprofitable that they believe a general uprising will result from the hard times caused. The portion of the statement concerning the desperate conditions prevailing is as follows: "The war expenses of 1895-78 were paid by Cuba. Spain furnished 212,367 men but not a single dollar. Cuba was loaded with nearly \$200,000,000 debt, besides a yearly budget of \$58,000,000 in these ten years. General Lovell declared in the Spanish cortes that the war expenses had been \$70,000,000 or an average of \$7,000 a year. Sugar produced there with slave labor, was sold at 6 1/2 cents a pound. The tobacco industry was in such a flourishing condition that the minister of the colonies Romero Robledo, called the buildings of their factories 'palaces.' Leaf tobacco was sold 100 per cent above yesterday's prices. Per contra sugar sold at 1.56 cents a pound, or 30 per cent below cost of production and is pressed to its last ditch by German beet sugar. The tobacco industry is ruined beyond redemption by a tariff war. Leaf does not pay the cost of labor at yesterday's prices. The production of Cuba this year will be: Sugar, \$32,000,000; tobacco, \$5,000,000; total, \$37,000,000; deficit, \$45,000,000. Expenses: Budget, \$25,500,000; extra alcohol tax, \$3,500,000; imports, \$35,000,000; municipal budget, \$10,000,000; extra war expenses, at least \$19,000,000; total \$44,000,000. A \$5,000,000 deficit is the last straw on the camel's back. The budget of 1892-94 was closed with a \$6,000,000 deficit and sugar sold then at 2.625 cents a pound, while this year it sells at 1.85 cents a pound."

An Investigation Will be Made. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—It is said that a federal inquiry is to be made by Messrs. Taft and Hillman, inspectors of mails and boilers, in regard to the Colima disaster, and it is not unlikely that the state authorities will take a hand. There is talk of criminal proceedings. As soon as the San Juan survivors a summons will be issued for them to testify especially as to the manner in which the lost ship was loaded. Charges of a serious character have been made in this connection.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company yesterday received a telegram from Manzanilla giving the names of the survivors of the Colima who were recently reported as coming ashore at Bleakhead near Manzanilla. They are: W. H. Bryan, cabin passenger, and two seamen named James Aikman and Angel Santa Marie. Included in the dispatch are the names of J. J. Nowens and Jose Perque, but they were reported as saved several days ago.

Counterfeit Stamps. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6.—Mrs. Mack of Hamilton, Ont., was examined before Commissioner Fairchild on the charge of selling counterfeit 2-cent stamps. William W. Dewees, manager of the Chicago Addressing company, testified that his firm used \$240,000 worth of stamps last year, and was in the habit of buying them at a discount. He wrote to the Canadian Novelty and Supply company, Hamilton, Ont., in answer to an advertisement offering \$150 worth for \$100, and bought 7,500. After using a few, he learned they were bogus and surrendered the rest to the secret service bureau. Captain Porter of the secret service said he had found that a large number of packages of these stamps have been similarly advertised and sold to Chicago parties, and together about 88,000 counterfeit stamps were found. Clerks of the Wells Fargo Express company in this city testified that the packages from the Canadian company were sent from Hamilton and reshipped to Chicago.

In a Dangerous Condition. LONDON, June 6.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Standard says that the wound of Capt. Primo Rivera is very serious, traumatic pneumonia having set in. General Sanbola has been appointed ad interim captain of Madrid. According to the dispatch the sentence of the court martial upon Major Clavijo, General Primo Rivera's assassin, will not be announced until tomorrow.

A dispatch from Madrid to the Central News says the execution of Major Clavijo, which was announced to take place yesterday, has been postponed and it is possible that he may be respited or have his sentence commuted on the ground of insanity.

The Sultan of J. Here Dead. LONDON, June 6.—The sultan of Johore died in this city yesterday morning. The sultan came into notoriety in 1893 through a breach of promise suit brought against him in London under the name of "Mr. Albert Baker" by Miss Jennie Mighell. The sultan won his case on the ground that he was a reigning sovereign and therefore the English courts had no jurisdiction over him.

A Battle in Prospect. RED PARK, Colo., June 6.—Forty armed men were seen to enter Hayden bottoms flourishing Winchester rifles. They are bound for Elkhead mountains where the cattlemen are assembled and are ready to fight to the sheepmen if they advance any further into Colorado. The entire male population of the district is in arms and making for the Elkhead hills, and the battle, if one takes place, will be fought at the head of Elk Creek.

Forest Fire Still Raging. KANE, Pa., June 5.—Never before has this place been threatened with so much destruction as at present. The forests have been on fire since Saturday, and all efforts to check the flames have been unavailing. The fire has spread to West Kane, the heat being so intense that the fighters were driven back, and the people commenced to desert their houses for places of safety. Every spring is dried up, and the place is at the mercy of the flames. The fire is now raging in the oil fields, and has burned the oil well rigs owned by the Griffith company. The Union Oil company has lost six rigs and three tanks of oil. James Campbell's sawmill and over 1,500,000 feet of logs have been destroyed. Five men are reported to have perished at Coon Run. The fire there is raging so fiercely that the men who are fighting the flames cannot get within a mile of the spot where the houses stood. South of Kane traffic on the Pittsburg & Western railway has been stopped on account of the flames that are rolling over the tracks. From Ormsby comes the report that traffic on the Bradford, Boodell & Kinzua has also been abandoned.

RUSSELL CITY WIPED OUT. BRADFORD, Pa., June 5.—The forest fires that have been raging throughout this section for several days and destroyed many oil rigs and an immense amount of lumber and property, are still burning. It is reported that Russell City has been wiped out entirely. The residents escaped by flagging a freight train. Bradford is in no danger but enormous losses have been sustained both north and south of here. Everything is as dry as tinder and the flames sweep with almost race horse speed. Gangs of men are working in relays night and day, but nature is nearly exhausted, and unless rain comes soon the damage will be almost incalculable.

OAKLAND, Md., June 4.—Forest fires are raging in several parts of this county. Thousands of acres of valuable timber land have been burned over and property destroyed. A dense smoke hangs like a pall over the city. A severe drought prevails and the sun and heat are almost stifling.

No Fear of the Fever. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The management of the marine hospital service is more than gratified over the nature of reports received from the medical inspector in Cuba respecting the progress of yellow fever in the islands. The officials had expected an outbreak of the disease among the raw levies of Spanish troops landed in Cuba to aid in suppressing the insurrection, but so far their expectations have not been realized. Dr. Camienio, medical inspector at Santiago de Cuba at the extreme eastern end of the island, reported yesterday to Surgeon General Wyman that but four cases of yellow fever exist in that city. A similarly satisfactory report was received a few days ago from the medical inspector at Havana.

Regarding the reported cases of yellow fever at Baltimore Dr. Irvin telephoned to the local health officer yesterday and learned that one case was that of a man suffering a heat stroke in connection with kidney disease and the other that of a man smitten with malarial fever.

Ringleaders Arrested. WHEELING, W. Va., June 5.—Early yesterday morning a mob of from 300 to 500 striking miners from Dillonville and Long Run, headed by a brass band, descended on the Gaylord coal works, two miles above here, on the Ohio side of the river, and after chaining all the men outside away, entered the mine and dragged out a number of workmen. These were terribly beaten and maltreated. An unknown Pole will probably die, and the injuries of half a dozen others are serious. The mob has dispersed.

Three of the miners who were at work are missing. Seven of the ringleaders in the riot were arrested. Whether the missing men are fatally hurt or not cannot be ascertained yet. An attempt will be made to start the works tomorrow morning.

Receives His Pay After Thirty Years. ALBANY, N. Y., June 5.—After more than thirty years Richard W. Allen of this city has effected a settlement with the United States navy department. During the late civil war he served in the navy as landman and the final settlement disclosed the fact that Uncle Sam was indebted to him to the amount of 35 cents, which he received Monday by check from the navy pay office at Washington. Mr. Allen says that the government will never be called upon to pay the 35 cents, as he intends to frame the check and keep it as a memento. On the left-hand is a fine portrait of the late Admiral Farragut under whom he served.

All the Baggage There. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 5.—All of the baggage of President Cleveland's family has arrived at Gray Gables, accompanied by most of the servants and William Sinclair, the President's steward. The President's horses have also arrived.

Telephone System Damaged. DELAWARE, O., June 5.—A violent storm visited this city yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock leaving much damage behind it. One of the most serious disasters was the temporary destruction of the whole telephone system of the city and many of the long distance lines running through the city. One operator, Miss Lukenbill, was shocked seriously while at her post of duty. The switchboards and all the boxes in the city were completely burned out.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Two new postoffices have been established in Rock county. Syracuse is indulging in a building boom of good proportions.

Falls City is to have a telephone system with out of town connections. Decatur boasts that she has not any empty houses within her precincts.

District court convened at Neligh Tuesday, Judge Robinson presiding.

Catholic services will be held at the state penitentiary every fourth Sunday. Alma has a new creamery built on the ashes of the one lately destroyed by fire.

A camp of Sons of Veterans has been mustered in at North Bend with thirty charter members.

The pipe factory at Syracuse has closed down until a fresh supply of Missouri coals can be secured.

Dr. H. C. Demaree of Rock has been appointed physician at the state penitentiary, vice Dr. Houz, removed.

The recent heavy rains moved the people of Kearney to assemble at its opera house for a thanksgiving service. Peter Wendell of Minden has been sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary for the crime of arson.

In the first eleven days after it opened for business the new creamery at Emerson received 50,556 pounds of milk.

The Wausau creamery is now receiving 4,000 pounds of milk per day and making 1,000 pounds of butter per week.

Rulo is enjoying a building boom, two brick blocks and a number of fine dwelling houses being in course of erection.

Pot fuisting fishermen at Hebron kill immense quantities of fish with dynamite, to the intense disgust of the real sportsmen.

The farmers of Colfax, Platte, Madison and Stanton counties will form a district horticultural society for mutual benefit.

The long face of last week is so many yards shorter now that there would not be found a resemblance even to comparison of photographs.—Kearney Hub.

Frank Schmidt, aged 12 years was drowned yesterday afternoon about ten miles southeast of McCook in a pond formed by the late heavy rains in a canyon.

The plant of the Sargent Times has been sold to a man who will move it to Montana. The paper will never pay expenses.

Two young men living near Shell creek unearthed a nest of coons from under the stump of a tree and captured seven.

J. F. Rowand, who purchased a fine farm near Burchard, has put in a half mile track for the benefit of local horse-trainers.

Owing to poor health Hon. Loran Clark of Albion has decided to try a change of climate and go with his family to the Pacific coast.

Christ Nelson, living near Randolph, lost his barn and cattle sheds by fire while absent from home and thinks it was the work of an incendiary.

Adams is on the prospective line of the Iowa, Lake Superior & Gulf railroad and donated \$1850 to assist the projectors in projecting the road through that immediate region.

An alleged glass-eater was egged out of town at Gordon because he refused to give an exhibition after securing a small collection. He claimed that the reward was not worth the effort.

The Loup City Canal company is receiving daily large quantities of material for the carrying out of its irrigation scheme. Work on the bridge and flumes is rapidly progressing.

The real estate owners of South Sioux City recently called a meeting for forming a real estate exchange or union, since they believe that by so identifying their interests and working in harmony much more good may be accomplished for their town.

Liveryman W. H. Anderson of Palmer had a fine team of horses stolen last night from a pasture adjoining the barn. The barn office was also broken into and a saddle, a bridle and other articles taken. The thief or thieves are still at large.

The Norfolk News announces the removal of Gates college from Neligh to Norfolk. The college site and campus will consist of two parks of fifteen to twenty-five acres respectively, running along the banks of the Norfolk river and 1,000 lots, extending from the sugar factory to St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad.

Liberty was rudely shaken up last week by the elopement of Hazel Shannon and Annie Sharp. The girl was but 15 years old and her parents objected to her marriage. She consented to run away. Young Shannon preserved the flavor of tradition by helping the girl out of the window after the family had retired. The eloping couple went to Marysville and were married.

A Knowcounty farmer invented a novel way of killing the Russian thistle. He has some kind of an arrangement which is dragged over the ground carrying a blazing fire which destroys the thistles.—Clearwater Message.

The prospective removal from Beatrice of Dr. D. A. Waiden has induced about ten physicians of the country to become active applicants for the position of local surgeon for the Burlington railway, which position Dr. Waiden holds.