

NO EXTRA SESSION.

It has now been generally understood that Gov. James will not call an extra session of the Legislature, and people breathe freer in consequence. While it is well understood and felt that we need legislation in certain quarters, yet the feeling is almost universal that if a session is to be held at all it should be under the adjournment of last winter, in order that the representatives might have liberty to legislate upon any and all subjects which seemed to them just and proper, and not be subjected exclusively to the ideas of the acting Governor. He might embrace in his call all subjects that he knew of upon which legislation would be needed by the people, and yet fall short of the desires of the people. Let the people's representatives act independently and unrestrained, and meet on the day to which they adjourned.

RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

The Plattsmouth Herald is still barking at us, and wants us to speak out about certain alleged corruptions at Lincoln, promising, if we will do so, that we shall have "its support and assistance in proclaiming and exposing the wrong."

The Herald is respectfully declined. In order to make our efforts at "proclaiming and exposing the wrong" more successful, we deem it desirable to keep the paid apologist and defender of every convicted public thief in the State in the side on which it takes as naturally as a duck does to water.—Omaha Herald.

Whether the Herald "respectfully" or disrespectfully declines our proffer, it makes but little difference to us. We knew, when we called upon it, that it would not state any facts in regard to the matter in question, for it never does business in that way. The matter in question was the Larsh controversy; and now we say again, if the Herald, or any other paper or person will show wherein Dr. Larsh has done wrongly, we are ready and anxious to condemn him. And we will further say that the indications are against Dr. Larsh in our judgment, but that is no reason why a public journal should declare him a scoundrel without giving the reasons for so doing. In reply to the latter part of the above extract, we have but few words to say. It is the strongest evidence that what we have said of the Herald is correct. Dr. Miller speaks of us as "the paid apologist and defender of every convicted public thief in the State." This is in keeping with the general course of the Herald—to make bold and reckless assertions to sustain its course when it has not facts to sustain it. If we have ever been paid for any services, rendered as a journalist, either in defending thieves or exposing them, it will certainly require but little effort on the part of Dr. Miller to substantiate the assertion he makes in the above. We call upon him in this case as in others, and ask him to give his proof for what he asserts. Will Dr. Miller be man enough to either give the basis for his assertion or acknowledge his wrong in making it? We await his reply.

Natural Reasons.

Nature has amply provided for the degraded minds of some men, also, for the contemptible meanness of others. Business men will meet with these two classes in all business transactions. The other day a man stepped into our office and asked the price for a certain amount of Job work. We gave him our figures, when he presented us the amount for which he could get it done in Chicago or St. Louis, which was only fifty cents less than we proposed doing it. He asked us to knock off the half dollar. We told him "no sir"—that we had plenty of Job work on hand and that it was not our way of doing business. He took his hat and left, and we felt much relieved at his departure. Another individual called on last week infected with the same disease. He came from Indiana, and having purchased some land in Pawnee county, he wanted the Tribune sent to his address for six months for seventy-five cents. We refused the bribe, and his name did not go on our subscription list. Neither of these parties live in Pawnee county, and we are right glad of it. We do work at this office as cheap as can be done outside of the large cities. Job work will be with neatness and dispatch.—Pawnee Tribune.

Morality.

We quote these beautiful and appropriate remarks, of G. H. P. H. C. Armstrong of Arkansas, "Let each stimulate and help forward the other in more faithful discharge of Masonic duty, in a more conscientious practice of the moral virtues, in a more sincere obedience to the precepts of that Holy Book which is given to light our pathway amid the trials and obstructions of life. Let each unite the other to a most earnest endeavor to his work, his own work, while it is day, for the night cometh in which no man can work." We are in truth, but weary sojourners, engaged in realizing the mystic House of the Lord, by subduing our passions, purifying our hearts and preparing our fit temples for his presence. Time is swiftly passing with all of us, and when a few more years shall have come and gone, a new familiar face will be seen no more amongst us—many of those now assembled here will have passed through the dark valley of the shadow of death. But it may be to us all a consolation to reflect that, let the hour come when it may, the blessed assurance has been given that the righteous and pure of heart shall fear no evil, for His mercy and loving kindness will follow them. His rod and staff will comfort them, and He will give them rest—enduring rest in his eternal kingdom."

Quick Work.

Several years ago when new churches were erected, and prospered dawned upon Virginia City, a certain earnest clergyman on a Sunday morning was exhorting those with anxieties and troubled conscience to be sure and call on their pastor for guidance and prayer. Said he, "To show you my brethren, the blessed results of these visits with your pastor, I will state to you that on yesterday a gentleman of wealth called upon me for counsel and instruction; and now to-day my friends—to-day—sits among as a happy, husband, and a father, and a Christian." A young lady in the audience whispered to a matron, "Wasn't that pretty quick work?"

The Tennessee Legislature on Tuesday paid a visit to respect to Mrs. Polk, widow of the ex-President.

Cost of the Pursuit of Knowledge in a Saw Mill.

From the Floyd County (Iowa) Advocate. Last Monday, a German called at Goodhue, Andrews & Co's Saw mill, to gaze in wonder at the various and complicated machinery. Among other things that he saw, was a small circular saw running faster than anything he ever saw before. Its rapid motion fascinated him; he reached out his right index finger toward its blade, intending to feel its circumference. A saw in swift motion looks to be at the base of the teeth, and not at their points, when, to his surprise, the end of his finger disappeared in an instant, and rolled away to the other side of the saw. The man tied up the stump in his handkerchief, whereupon Mr. Andrews, nothing him, came up and inquired what was the matter. The victim of misplaced confidence replied: "Misther Andrews, I never comes to see your mills before. I seed dis ting going around so fast; I sticks time finger to him like dis, and—mine Good!" In explaining his mishap the German touched his left forefinger to the saw, and that flew off. Turning to Andrews in almost breathless astonishment, he said: "Misther Andrews, I never comes to see your mills before; I see him; I never comes to see him again!" And wrapping that finger in his handkerchief, he started for a doctor's office, and disappeared.

The Course of Trade.

Chicago, with many of her elevators destroyed by fire, has not the capacity for the grain now flowing there; and is looking for an outlet via the Mississippi river and Cairo, and our produce will then go all around St. Louis to market. The very outlet to the high seas on the Gulf of Mexico, which is its natural channel! There never was such an opportunity for St. Louis merchants as the present; and in many branches of trade it is embraced because "the blasted block had got an index." Forty-nine Democratic papers in Missouri oppose a Democratic nomination for President. Four Catholic priests from England are on their way to this country to work as missionaries among the negroes to secure their adhesion to the Catholic church. Anna Dickinson thinks the unmarried women have a vague idea that when they get their "rights" they will one all be provided with husbands by process of law. The courts now hold that a wife's interest in a life insurance policy, issued for her benefit, does not cease in case of divorce. One hundred and thirty-two thousand acres of land in two districts of Kansas were acquired from the government last month for the purpose of actual settlement.

A Bachelor's Paradise.

There is only one Territory of any size, and never has been but one, occupied by any considerable population, from which woman is absolutely excluded. Yet such a place exists to day, and has existed for centuries. As far back as history reaches, to all females it has been forbidden ground. This bachelor's Paradise is situated on a bold plateau between the old peninsula of Acre, in the Grecian Archipelago and the mainland. Here, in the midst of cultivated fields and extensive woodlands dwell a monastic confederation of Greek Christians with twenty three convents, and numbering more than seven thousand souls, and not one of the monasteries dates from a later time than the twelfth century. A few soldiers guard the borders of this monastic land, and no woman is allowed to cross the frontier. Nor is this all; the rule is extended to every female creature, and from time immemorial, man, hen, duck or goose has been permitted to make acquaintance with hill or valley of Mount Athos Territory. A traveler was startled by the abrupt question: "What sort of human creatures are women?" The answer of woman, whether as mother, wife or sister, is almost lost. To all women, according to the rules of forty years standing, to all men who seek refuge from the wives and ways of the opposite sex, this region can be safely recommended as a haven of refuge.

A VERY GOOD WAY.

In answer to a correspondent in Southern Illinois, who wants to know how to keep hens from setting, a western editor thus rises and explains: There are several very good ways.—One plan is to make them into popples about seven days before they exhibit any such evidence of chicken-heartedness. Another good way is to watch the hen when she begins that peculiar clucking, indicative of a desire to mate, and reach her in quick time, put mustard poultices upon her feet, and hang her up by the neck in a dark clothes-press for ninety-three or ninety-four hours. Should the demonized bird be cut down before the time for setting she will probably set out for some other locality. Another way would be to read the riot act, when if they will not desist, scold them gently over the head with a brick, sled shoe, chunk of stone, or a horse-hoof with a shoe on. After all these devices and contrivances have been applied, and still the hen will not behave herself, why—let her set!

A Beautiful Thought.

When the summer of youth is slowly wasting away in the twilight of age, and the past becomes deeper and deeper and life wears to its close, it is pleasant to look through the vista of time upon the sorrows and felicities of our earlier years. If we have a heart to reflect, and heart to rejoice with us, and friends have been gathered together around our firesides, the rough places wayfaring will have been worn and smoothed away, in the twilight of life, while many dark spots and more beautiful. Happy indeed are those whose intercourse with the holier feelings, or broken those musical chords of the heart, whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender and so touching in the evening of life.

The Canadiana object to the claim of the "Yankees" that Thanksgiving is an American custom Canada by mere force of attrition has adopted. They say they find their authority for it in the Pentateuch.

The weather prophets predict a cold winter because the corn-husks are so thick, and an old bachelor predicts numerous weddings because the cabbages are so large.

The bed and mattress on which President Lincoln died was sold at public auction in Washington last week, and brought \$80. A restaurant keeper was the purchaser, and intends to keep it as a relic of the great warrior, and use it as a theatre. The family that owned it were greatly annoyed by visitors calling at the house to see the room and furniture in which Mr. Lincoln died, and finally were obliged to get rid of both by leaving the house and selling the furniture.

The Sin of Borrowing Trouble.

Such a habit of mind and heart is wrong because it fits him into a dependency that it fits him for duty. I planted two rose-bushes in my garden; the one thrived beautifully, the other perished. I found the dead one on the planted machinery. Among other things that he saw, was a small circular saw running faster than anything he ever saw before. Its rapid motion fascinated him; he reached out his right index finger toward its blade, intending to feel its circumference. A saw in swift motion looks to be at the base of the teeth, and not at their points, when, to his surprise, the end of his finger disappeared in an instant, and rolled away to the other side of the saw. The man tied up the stump in his handkerchief, whereupon Mr. Andrews, nothing him, came up and inquired what was the matter. The victim of misplaced confidence replied: "Misther Andrews, I never comes to see your mills before. I seed dis ting going around so fast; I sticks time finger to him like dis, and—mine Good!" In explaining his mishap the German touched his left forefinger to the saw, and that flew off. Turning to Andrews in almost breathless astonishment, he said: "Misther Andrews, I never comes to see your mills before; I see him; I never comes to see him again!" And wrapping that finger in his handkerchief, he started for a doctor's office, and disappeared.

The Norwichee Advertiser considers E Pluribus Unum a good name for the son of a Mormon.

A Hartford lady screamed when she found she was trying to eat a mouse by mistake for a doughnut.

A Wisconsin man mourns that he could not find a word in the dictionary because "the blasted block had got an index."

Forty-nine Democratic papers in Missouri oppose a Democratic nomination for President.

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A Council Bluffs clergyman has made a new departure in the manner of burying. He does away with the old established rules of burying in a box, and announces that he shall hereafter bury by weight, charging four cents per pound for the happy man and two cents for the bride. The idea is a novel one.

An applicant for the position of domestic in a household (Counsellor) was asked if he understood how to use kerosene. Her reply exceeded the most sanguine expectations: "Use it, is it? she explained in the shape of one of the firm bundles, with whom she departed to fresh fields and pastures new.

A young married man was remarking to some ladies that it was always the women who ran after the men, when his wife indignantly said: "You know, my dear, I never ran after you." "That may be," he replied, "but you took mighty good care not to get out of the way."

A worthy woman in Iowa drove the reaper through the harvest for her husband, and then closed her labors by taking a rake in the shape of one of the firm bundles, with whom she departed to fresh fields and pastures new.

Joseph Phillips, against William L. Wells and Annie R. Wells, Order of Sale.

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