

WEDNESDAY

It is reported that the saloons at Des Moines, Ia., are closed.

The second reading of Gladstone's home-rule bill in commons was postponed till May 10th.

The total output of logs in the Michigan pineries last winter was 496,500,000 feet.

OWEN L. ALLEN, post master at Vandalla, Mich., is under \$1,000 bonds for embezzling money order funds.

At Hammon, N. J., there is an incubating establishment at which 6,000 eggs can be artificially hatched at one time.

GENERAL JOHN POPE, recently retired from active army service, has left San Francisco for his temporary home in St. Louis.

To his great surprise, a Wisconsin minister was dismissed from an orthodox pulpit because he built a fire under a balky horse.

SCARLET fever is so prevalent in Westchester county, N. Y., that several schools have been closed and the text books burned.

GERMANY has eight schools of forestry, where five years' training is required of those who seek positions under the Government.

ACCORDING to recent English experiments, it is found that a growth of ivy over a house renders the interior entirely free from moisture.

SNOWDRIFTS have blocked trains in Ireland since spring opened, and in South Germany a week or so ago it was so cold as to mark zero.

The Grand Island Independent says it is believed that the Rock Island road is at the back of the movement of extension into Wyoming.

An exchange says—"A Nebraska Shylock recently took a mortgage on a well." Really, we never heard of this Shylock before. There must be some mistake in the location.

It is reported that President Cleveland has a marriage engagement with Miss Folson, of New York state. It is a little strange that Miss Folson's intimate lady friends failed to keep the secret.

FIVE thousand five hundred dollars were raised the other evening at Philadelphia, Pa., in a short time to be placed in the Irish parliamentary fund. Fifty citizens were appointed to raise additional funds.

S. T. CONKLING, who was employed as an engineer at the Markham hotel, Denver, Col., was instantly killed the other evening by being caught between the elevator and the floor.

CONGRESSMAN GEO. W. E. DORSEY is proving no laggard in working for the interests of his district, and he will find his efforts fully appreciated by our people.—*Douglas County Journal.*

ANDREW NEWMEYER, aged about 65 years, who kept a half-way house between Tillamook and Rice, Col., was found murdered in his house the other day by the mail carrier on that route. Who killed him still remains a mystery.

MAJOR GEN. HOWARD had adieu to his numerous Omaha friends on the 13th inst., bound with his family for San Francisco. Col. Barnham will be in command at headquarters ready for any official duties, until Gen. Trook arrives.

SILVESTER BAKER, of Kansas City, Mo., and foreman of a planing mill, fatally shot his sleeping wife through the forehead and then fired a bullet into his own brain. They formerly resided at Dayton, Ohio. Both were in a critical condition and not expected to live.

MINISTER COX, it is reported, is disaffected with Constantinople, and desires to return home and be returned to Congress from his old district. It is also reported that his old constituents are using their influence to get him back and return him to Congress.

ERWIN B. HEATH, on trial in the United States court at Lincoln, charged with the embezzlement of twelve packages of registered mail matter while he was clerk in the post office at Kearney, was the other day found guilty of the crime by the jury, after consulting together about ten minutes.

It is stated that Miss Geneva Armstrong, one of the teachers of music in Elmira College, has invented and patented a device for feeding and watering cattle while being shipped in cars. We hope even the dumb animals may be able appropriately to reward her kindness of heart and sympathy for the comfort of the animals.

BARNY CONROY, who is said to be the ex-convict and who was appointed transfer mail agent in Indiana in place of a Union veteran, surrendered the keys of the office to the head clerk and quit. He had been informed that owing to the scandal over his appointment his commission had been revoked, and he did not care to wait for the official summons to quit.

The following from the Central City Courier is not far out of the way: There is altogether too much concern wasted on the love-love Senator, of Florida. He isn't doing much harm, which is about as high a standard of value as the country seems to think it worth while to place on its Congressmen now-a-days. Probably it would be economy to the country if the Senator's malady would extend a mile.

One Phase of It.—There is no question but the people are round to the seriousness of the transportation problem in this land of boasted freedom. Each little item adds to the general information and helps retain the subject with intelligent voters, deepening the conviction that there must be a radical change in affairs, and that very soon. If the railroad companies themselves will give more careful, if not prayerful attention to the subject of their relations to the people out of whom they make their money, and consult the mutual interests of both, all will be bettered and general interests furthered. One of the main troubles in the adjustment of differences between employers and employees in some large establishments and with most railroad corporations is that affairs are managed, not by the proprietors immediately coming into contact with the laborers, but by superintendents and "bosses," whose only interest is to hold their place and make a good showing in dollars and cents to their superiors. This, in a large degree, begets the penny-wise, pound-foolish method which has been greatly in vogue, and which is alike detrimental to the interests of railroads and people. If the Union Pacific R. Co. had, at the beginning of their run in Nebraska, assured the incoming thousands that lumber and coal would be furnished them for all time at as low a rate as the haul could be made, Nebraska would by this time have been much more densely populated than it now is, and the local traffic of the railroads increased accordingly; but if, when apples, for instance, are selling at 25 cents a bushel in Missouri and \$1.25 in Columbus, and this difference is mainly because of excessive freight and express charges, it is an indication that something is wrong; a statement made by Frank Faulkner in the last Schuyler Sun, is another indication in the same line, showing that something is necessary in order that people may continue to gain a livelihood and not give all their surplus cash to railroad companies:

"It costs as much freight from Omaha to Schuyler as a whole car of lumber costs in Wisconsin, lacking \$3.99; or in other words if the U. P. R. R. had charged \$3.99 more freight than they did on a car of lumber this week from Omaha, the freight would have been as much as a whole car load cost at the mills in Wisconsin."

If party politics can do anything, let the machinery be set going. Life is too short to "fool" with this problem any longer. Let us settle it so that the men now living will have some benefit of it before they go hence.

The Temperance Wave.—On the same day that the JOURNAL set forth the importance of enforcing the law, the Hastings Gazette-Journal contained the subjoined article on the same subject. The remarkable unanimity of sentiment shows "a state of affairs" that would-be managers of party politics should take note of. Under our state law the people's will, whatever it may be touching the liquor question, can be carried out. Those license men who do not want to encounter the whirlwind of prohibition, had best not sow the wind of disobedience or indifference to law; liquor dealers who are over-anxious to elect officers who will wink at violations of the statute, will find that it is best for all interests that they conform to the law in every particular. But here is what we started out to quote:

The radical opponent of the theory of prohibition will be naturally very much surprised at the result of the municipal elections over the state in nearly every town and village the issue was license and no license—saloon or no saloon. Probably a hundred towns or more voted in favor of no license, while in many other towns the majority of the license party were so small that a few votes would have changed the result. It would not be difficult to discover generally to be found on the side of law and order, finally demanded the abolishment of the saloon.

The friends of high license may take warning from the result of election in many ways of the state. They must see to it that the laws are vigorously and strictly enforced. The chief merit in the high license law lies in the restrictions which it throws around the liquor traffic. Remove those restrictions and a high license amounts to no more than a mere compromise with the liquor interests. Every citizen should insist upon a strict, unequivocal enforcement of every provision of the Stocumb law and society will be the better for it.

The Real Disease.—Calhoun, the "Topics" man of the Lincoln Journal, is pretty solid when he takes to a subject on his own account, and the following paragraph is, we think, among the best of his notions:

"Arbitration may, and doubtless will, serve excellently as a tub thrown to the troublesome whale known as the relations between capital and labor. But the real disease will continue to exist beneath the surface that covers it. Co-operation and partnership between capital and labor is the only real and permanent cure. Such a system—now difficult to be even conceived, but easy to be reached through practical experiment and experience—would do away with many other evils besides strikes. It would settle the laborer in one habitat, to the advantage of himself and family and society. It would prevent the business failures. It would relieve to some extent the pressure of poverty on the poor. It would tend to unify society as no other scheme possibly can. The world, or this country at least, is ready for it."

A TERRIBLE accident occurred on the morning of the 14th on the Republican Valley road, the passenger train suddenly leaving the track; cause, a loose rail. The engine, with four cars, baggage and mail cars and two passenger coaches, rolled down an embankment thirty feet into the Blue river. Another accident states that the accident was caused by a slide in the road-bed at a point where the road runs parallel with the Big Blue river, and about forty feet above its surface. The engineer and fireman are the only persons on the train that escaped injury, Paul Smith, of Norfolk, aged 4 years, killed. Mrs. Ida Smith, badly cut and bruised around the head and face. Agnes Smith, aged 16 months, probably fatally injured. J. Morledge, arteries of right wrist cut and otherwise injured. George Heath, severely injured about the back. J. N. Conn, shoulder broken. J. A. Grasscup, H. A. Koster, H. Benner, C. H. Alden, Chris Russell and Fred Heisenbeck all slightly injured. W. S. Clark, baggage-man, badly bruised. J. Brady, brakeman, badly hurt about the back. J. M. Rogers, conductor, slightly injured. No warning signs were noticeable and the whole occurrence was as sudden as in was disastrous.

An illicit distillery near Gainsville, Ga., which for six years has escaped detection, has been discovered and raided. The proprietor had dammed a small creek, ostensibly to make a fish pond, and under the dam he placed his distillery, with tunnels for ingress and egress. The smoke was conveyed to his house and passed out through the kitchen chimney.

The Washington Capital says: "Senator Van Wyck's onslaught on the corporations has been immensely enjoyed by every body in the city except the stockholders of the corporations. We are afraid, however, that he speaks to deaf ears. The senate is a body of stockholders, and a majority have 'a fellow feeling that makes them wondrous kind to banks, railroads and gas companies.'"

The claims of Johnson, whose barn was burned to dislodge the murderer, Stoddard, near Oakland, Neb., has been rejected by the county commissioners, who say they cannot do it legally. Johnson's damage was \$4,000, the amount he asked the commissioners to pay. It is stated that he will either sue the county or the sheriff to recover the amount.

It is a pleasure among newspaper men and others to learn that though the London Times draws the line on snake stories, it is great on egg stories. The following from a Times correspondent is its latest. "I think some of your scientific readers may be interested to know of an extraordinary egg laid by one of my poultry. It was of an enormous size, measuring nine and one-half inches round its length, and weighing six ounces. It was cooked, and on opening was found to contain a yolk and white, as well as another egg of ordinary size with yolk, white and shell all perfect." Platte county did as well as that years ago in the person, so to speak, of a hen owned by John Wise, a record of which appeared in the JOURNAL at the time, and the eggs exhibited till they (it) became no longer a curiosity.

STATISTICS show that in the whole of Europe the women have a majority of 4,570,000.

It is stated that the past month has been the coldest March in England for seventy years.

THE Senate of the U. S. passed a bill last week enabling Washington Territory to become a State.

The friends of secretary Manning are satisfied that he will never be able to resume his official work.

A BULLET aimed at a rat by a New Yorker missed its mark, and striking a gas meter, caused an explosion.

LATER reports of the cyclone at Sank Rapids will swell the final fatalities to 100 and the wounded to over 260.

THIRTEEN cases of trichinosis were reported at Rib Lake, Taylor county, Wis., and four cases exist at a camp near Medford, Wis.

At Hearst, Texas, the other morning, Thos. Hudson, in advancing to attack Dr. Bassett, was shot by Mrs. Bassett and died in a few hours.

In an English church in London the Holy Communion service is celebrated once a month in Hebrew for the benefit of some converted Jews.

An Albany, Ga., lady says that during the war she paid \$20 for one spool of thread, \$300 for a pound of tea, and \$400 for a single gingham dress.

An aesthetic young lawyer of Albany astonished the attaches of the county clerk's office the other day by presenting for record a legal paper daily performed.

The merchants of Key West, Fla., have appealed to the citizens of the United States for subscriptions in aid of those left destitute by the recent conflagration there.

A. N. KELLOGG, who died March 23d, at Thomasville, Ga., after a long and tedious sickness, was the originator of the Auxiliary business of printing newspapers.

ANOTHER one of the persons wounded in East St. Louis by the Deputy Sheriffs died one day last week, and three others are believed to be beyond recovery.

EVERY American Indian is estimated to cost the United States government \$3,000 a year, estimating the Indian population at 260,000 and the appropriation at \$7,000,000.

CALVIN PRATT, was recently brought back from Japan, in charge of a detective, charged with fraudulently obtaining \$12,000 for forgeries on the Pacific Bank of San Francisco.

JAMES M. DAVIS, living at Blue Springs, Neb., wandered away from home without the knowledge of his wife and landed at Kirkwood, Ill., his former home, where he committed suicide.

MANAGER W. B. DAVISON, of the Macon County, Ill., Protective Life Insurance Association has been using the mails to foster a lottery scheme, and will be looked after by the postal authorities.

The Philadelphia Record is quite severe on the Democracy. It says—"The Democratic party has either got to 'fish or cut bait,' in the struggle for tax reduction. It cannot always straddle the fence."

A MEDICAL examiner at New Haven states that he found starvation to have been the actual cause of the death of an infant that died in that city a few days ago. The infant had been fed on some sort of patent food.

It is stated that some Indian arrows were recently exhibited which were claimed to be poisoned with curaro over a century ago, but still retain their deadly power. Small animals scratched with them died in half an hour.

THE immigration to Nebraska and eastern Colorado is something unprecedented. At one of the stations east of Sterling sixty cars of immigrant goods were unloaded last week.

In a certain Austrian town thirty female printers were introduced. The typographical society took a novel way of removing them. It took two or three years to accomplish it—the girls all becoming wives of the printers.

It is commented upon in an exchange as something remarkable that the longevity of women who are fortunate enough to marry soldiers is shown in the fact that our pension rolls bear the names of about 20,000 widows of the veterans of 1812. The brides of seventy-four years ago are nearly centenarians now, and the number of them quite surpasses belief.

FRANK ENDY, of Oley Township, Pa., 29 years old, strong and hearty, was scratched, some time ago, on the back of the hand by a cat. The next day the hand began to swell and excruciating pains shot through his body. Then he was prostrated. Pyemia set in, the flesh of the arm sloughed off to the bone, and the other day the unfortunate man died in great pain.

THE managers of the impeachment case against Auditor Brown, at Des Moines, Iowa, reported articles of impeachment to the house the other afternoon. Everything was arranged for the case, but the senate decided to adjourn until May 19th, giving counsel for the defense till May 18th in which to file answer to the articles of impeachment. Brown's impeachment suspends him from office and the Governor has appointed Charles Beardsley, of Burlington, to fill the vacancy.

THE other morning about 4 o'clock Harry Brantz, of York, was over at Grand Island, taking in the sights, and at one time in the morning was trying to effect an entrance to Mr. Marcus's clothing store, when Mr. Marcus mistaking him for a burglar, shot him through the glass door, the ball entering Brantz's left eye, lodging underneath the skin close to the left ear. The ball has been extracted. Brantz was still unconscious, and it is believed will die. Marcus promptly gave himself up to the officers, and is now in jail.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., is expecting exciting times over the investigation likely to follow the charge that a certain prominent and wealthy woman there has been paying her wash-woman in donations from the Relief Society, of which she is an active and influential member.

CAPT. CONKLING, of Sag Harbor, N. Y., discovered the broadside of a schooner lying on the beach about three miles east of Easthampton. The bow was evidently smashed and apparently was a schooner of about 500 tons. It is believed she is the schooner that sank the steamship Oregon.

THE Chicago Herald believes that for a gentleman who is edging along toward four-score years Mr. Gladstone reveals a great deal of life and force. Perhaps if some American statesman would try simple habits, inflexible honesty, and never-failing candor, he, too, would live to be eighty years old.

JOHN M. ROUNDTRIE, a prominent attorney and old resident of Chicago, the other night entered a store, purchased a revolver, coolly placed it in his own head and blew his brains out. The cause of the deed is unknown. He is respectfully connected. A daughter of the victim resides in New York.

JOSEPH WHITE, aged 50 years, and F. S. Northrup, aged 60 years, of Mason county, Ia., quarreled the other day about the latter's attention to a lady named Ward, a sister-in-law of the former. The men went to the barn, where White stabbed Northrup dead. He then drew a pistol, and shot and killed himself instantly.

ANN JANE MERCER, of Philadelphia, a somewhat eccentric lady, bequeathed her estate in Montgomery county, with buildings, furniture, horses, etc., for the establishment of a home for aged and infirm clergymen of the Presbyterian faith who do not use tobacco in any form, and set aside a sum of \$100,000 to maintain the establishment.

THE wreck of the sunken steamer "Oregon" has been examined by a diver, and ascertained beyond question to have been sunk by collision. He found a hole in the steamer's side, the heavy iron plates being crushed in. The steamer broke in two and her upper decks parted over twelve feet on top. Most of her cargo can be saved.

MRS. HENRY FRANK, living near Reading, Pa., in attempting the other morning to kindle a fire with coal-oil, caused an explosion, which scalded the burning fluid on the woman and her two children, and fired the premises. Mrs. Frank ran to the sisters, jumped in and was drowned, and the children were fatally burned before assistance arrived.

H. CONSTABLE, supposed to be from Lorain, Ohio, was found murdered the other morning, about four miles east of Springfield, Mo., at a place that looked as if it had been occupied as a camp. The right side of his forehead had been crushed into a jelly by a large rock lying close by with blood upon it. He had evidently been murdered while asleep.

Correspondence.—[In this department the people talk, and the editor writes. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principle and his statements of fact. "In the multi-voiced chorus of counsel there is wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.]

ED. JOURNAL, DEAR SIR:—In your issue of March 31st, was an extract from the "Milling World" referring to the evangelist Jones and Small and introduced by remarks which I suppose to be your own.

I have no desire to join issue with you, nor to vindicate either the men or their methods. They should be judged on their own merits, and if given a fair trial I have no concern for results.

But the cause they represent and by their labors are striving to promote, is dear to me, and of interest to others, because it is Christ's work in the world, and hence concerns the best good of all men.

Now, since the sins of the creature are so often charged against the Creator, and the follies of the servant attributed to the Master and his cause, it is supremely important to the interests of our common humanity that no representative of christianity be misrepresented.

Therefore I ask as a matter of common justice, and in the interests of the general good, that you publish the extract from the Chicago Advance herewith presented and referring to the subject—matter of the clip from the "Milling World." In addition I would suggest that the "lookers" of the "outside man" are often so far outside the facts that a proper regard for the good of our fellow men should, in my opinion, constrain to great prudence in giving them currency.

Yours truly, O. V. RICE.

At the close of the Sunday evening sermon Mr. Jones said: "I feel like there is just one more thing I want to say to the audience this audience to-night and commence the after service. Just one more thing I would say. I believe, brethren, that thirteen years ago I consecrated myself to God. I have been a consecrated man from that day until this. I have been consecrated for the glory of God and the good of humanity in the work that I have been trying to do. Down in my country I have never been in a soul's way that I know of. In a hundred different instances here I have been notified that 'a habit you are given to is a stumbling-block to souls in this city.' Now, I want to say to this congregation to-night that from this day until we meet God in heaven, you can tell this world Sam Jones has got no habit that is a stumbling-block to anybody."

[This announcement of Mr. Jones was received by the vast audience with general and renewed applause, rendering it impossible for the speaker to proceed for some moments.]

I have quit chewing tobacco. And to you, brethren, I will say this, that whenever there is a fault of mine that will lead any soul astray, or that is a stumbling-block to any one, God being my helper, if I know it, that thing shall go down forever with me. And if there is a spot or a snarl about me that is not consecrated to God and humanity to-night, I say this motto, Lord God Almighty helping me, it shall be a

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fight from this moment until I die. And I pray God Almighty that you will give me your prayers. I have had a fight that no one but He knows anything about. I have struggled and, thank God, I have the victory. I give Him the glory and I give you the benefit, and may He bless you all and start you out to give yourselves unreservedly and forever to God. For your prayers and for your sympathy I am grateful, and if I don't do any good in Chicago, may Chicago thank God Almighty who has done the poor little pale Southern preacher some good the balance of his life.

Tempest to Suicide.—Duty to mankind and obligation to the manufacturers of the remedy demand that I acknowledge the wonderful results of using Swift's Specific.

Three years ago I was afflicted with that most horrible of diseases, blood poison. In vain I sought help from the medical profession, changing doctors two or three times. The medicinal remedies used soon put me on crutches and brought on untold pain. I could see myself falling every day. My weight was reduced from 150 to 117 pounds in six weeks. I could see no use of living situated as I was, and was so desperate at times that I felt like taking my own life. Friends interfered, and urged me to go to Hot Springs. I started, but on my way met a friend who persuaded me to stop with him, and to try Swift's Specific. I had no faith in patent medicines, and at first would not listen to such advice. But my sufferings were so intense I finally yielded. After the first bottle I felt a great change, and by the time I had used one dozen bottles I was like myself once more. I still feel some pains in my limbs, and so continued the use of the medicine, and to-day one would never think that I had been such a wreck and cured by that wonderful remedy. It stands at the head of all blood remedies, and is a blessing to all mankind.

J. H. BROWN, Hornersville, Steuben county, N. Y. Nov. 30, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, 157 w. 23d street.

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