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TO CONTRIBUTORS: All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer, and accompanied by the return address. We desire a correspondence in every school-district of this State in every way—write plainly, send them promptly. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1903.

"When an official deserves the public confidence, it is seldom that it is withdrawn from him."

Last Sunday week there was a very severe frost in eastern Ohio, 25°; young hickory trees were killed.

MONEY is a material substance of extrinsic value, which is commensurable to buy other material substance of intrinsic value.—[Durham.]

SALMON P. CHASE was the first governor of a state to ask a legislative appropriation for a state inebriate asylum. This he did in 1857.

"It is as great a crime to our common country which we are all bound to serve, to withhold confidence when it is merited, as it is to bestow it with an implicit and slavish submission."

TEX IOWA Homestead, as staunch a farmer's paper as there is anywhere, in a lengthy editorial of May 15th, shows the true inhumanity of the southern alliance in a way that we have not before seen equalled.

In Adrian county, Mo., Thursday morning a cyclone devastated a section of country twelve miles long and a mile broad, a dozen persons being killed and more than a hundred injured. Over fifty dwellings were wrecked; in many cases the victims lost home, crops, farming implements and live stock.

Next fall a gentleman 53 years of age will enter the class of '91 of Princeton college. During the college he was a sophomore at that institution, but left to fight for his country. As he considers that the late unpleasantness is about settled now, he intends to return and finish his college course.—[Ex.]

The Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line offers the best accommodations to the traveling public en route to Chicago. Through trains, fast time, magnificent sleeping cars, elegant dining cars, colonist sleepers, reclining chair cars and handsome day coaches. 7-6t.

At the Nebraska state business men's association at Omaha last Thursday, E. Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, made a very interesting speech, giving briefly over the salient points of Omaha's history. He made the statement that the America, at a cost of \$150,000, will pump 20,000,000 gallons of water daily, and is a marvel. The water mains are 150 miles in extent.

Many years practice has given C. A. Spear & Co., solicitors of patents, at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of inventions. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents.

"The 'peoples party of America,' was formerly born at Cincinnati, Wednesday," says the Telegram—of course the editor knew better than to write "formerly" when he really meant "formally," but little mistakes will sometimes happen in the best-regulated newspapers, and if the man who writes so much, can come within a syllable, a word, a—with in gun shot of the absolute truth, it may at least be taken for granted that his aims are right.

An old army officer, according to Mrs. Custer, had a year-old boy who never tired of hearing war stories. "The story is a little rough on me," said the officer to Mrs. Custer, "but if you know a child, you know that he wants a plentiful sprinkling of 'I's, and nothing told in the third person. So I kept on as he demanded, till one day he looked up in my face and said: 'Father, couldn't you get anyone to help you put down the rebellion?'"—[Washington Critic.]

In Honor of the Boys in Blue. The Albany, N. Y. Telegram, for May 30, will be printed on red, white and blue paper and consist of 16 pages. It will be the most original, unique and popular paper ever presented to the American public. Nothing like it ever attempted by a newspaper in the nineteenth century. As a mechanical wonder and a military library there will be nothing to even compare with it issued in this country. If there is no agent in your town you can have the paper mailed to you at 5 cents a copy.

In a late number of "Current Comment and Legal Miscellany," Philadelphia, is a thoughtful article upon James Irrell, one of the original justices of the supreme court of the United States, in which we find this passage from one of his decisions, words worthy to be indelibly engraved in memory and as appropriate now, as when uttered: "Perhaps in no country in the world have been written so few principles, such as such awful and important lessons. We have been taught, not only the value of liberty, but, what is much more difficult to learn, that liberty itself, in order to be truly enjoyed, must submit to reasonable and considerate restraints. The unbounded liberty of the strongest man is tyranny to the weakest. The unlimited sway of a majority is oppression to the minority. Unchecked indulgence to all the passions of men is an impious violation of the contract which Providence has given for their government and direction."

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

One Great Reason Why It Holds Out Against the Wish and Word of Many Good People.

The public opinion or expression as to what is best to be done towards any acknowledged evil is usually expressed in statutory provisions. This is the case with the stupendous evil named at the head of this paragraph. It is an offense to Nebraska people, and they allow it no legal existence whatever. There is no shadow of law in its favor. Officials, whose oath embodies the enforcement of the law, have no excuse whereon to stand, so far as the law is concerned, in case of non-enforcement. Pushed to the extreme, they can only stultify themselves by saying, "there is no such evil here." More than once has public opinion crystallized in law, and public opinion as represented by the press, demanded that the interests of decent people be somewhat regarded in this matter, and at least the vilest practices be abated as nuisances of the most dangerous kind, inimical to the sacred principles which by all means of education we are endeavoring to instill into the minds of our youth, but repeatedly these efforts have failed and still do fail. Why? Here is one reason: Prominent men object. Men who ought to know better. One says: "I got more money from one of these frail women in the sale of my goods than I do from twenty-five ordinary families." Another: "They are a necessary evil," which is not the case, as any physician can testify, and physicians by all odds make the most of the world's evil. Another: "It brings safety to the community," which is the most monstrous of all the misrepresentations, as there is no safety from first to last. Somebody's daughter must become a devotee of shame before such institutions can exist, and somebody's sons must be ruined, body, soul and estate, and they are being ruined every day in order to perpetuate these days of infamy, and such ruin of body and soul! What does it not mean, of all that is degrading, vile and loathsome?

Let every father and mother, and every intelligent, well-meaning citizen do what may be done to rid the world of a pest that is far greater than any other that afflicts the race of mankind. Secretary Rank says of the trip: "It was a wonderful excursion, and every day of it was filled with pleasant happenings that must remain fixed in our memories. The great American public—the people—was enthusiastic from start to finish, and if the good folks on our route omitted any courtesy it would be more than I could do to discover the gap. Especially gratifying was our reception in the south. Every greeting was hearty in the extreme and beyond question honest. From time we entered Tennessee the journey was an ovation, and on every side there was heard nothing but the broadest and most patriotic sentiments. "Texas probably put on more point than any southern state, and it is no exaggeration for me to state that the people went wild over the appearance of the president. California will always be remembered as the land of flowers. As soon as we entered the state we were bombarded with the most delicate blossoms—bouquets were fired at us by the ton—and this continued until we got too far north for early flowers. "But the feature of the trip that impressed me more than the popular enthusiasm was the remarkable oratorical ability of the president. He made a greater number of first-class speeches in a month than many high-grade public men could think and deliver in a lifetime. And his efforts were not all prearranged and provided for. Some of the best things he said were spontaneous. He would be resting in his car when our train would pull up at a water-tank—we used a good deal of water—and a couple of thousand people would surround the train and demand a speech. They knew from the railroad people that we were going to stop there, so they put up a job on the president. To such unexpected audiences the president's remarks were extremely happy. There wasn't a hitch in the arrangements nor an accident of even the most trivial description. It was a great trip but I am glad to be at work again."

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Story of Sack Feinlieb Brutality as to the Almost Beyond Belief.

A story of brutal outrage, murder and swift vengeance upon the two murderers comes from Sandy Hook, a mountain town near Ashland, in western Kentucky. Near Sandy Hook Mand Flenor died recently from being thrown by her horse and assaulted by George and John Wilcox, brothers who had been her suitors. She had promised to marry Amos Flenor, who had met her while she was teaching school near Sandy Hook, and about three weeks ago started to visit a friend near where she had taught. The Wilcoxes were passing the road she was traveling, saw her, hid in the bushes, scared the horse, the horse ran away and she was thrown and had both legs broken. The Wilcoxes picked her up, revived her and drew straps as to who she should be compelled to marry, bore her to a cabin and demanded that she agree to marry John, to whose lot she fell. She refused and fainting. They tried to set her legs and kept her a prisoner in the cabin. "When found by her brother and affianced man," the Wilcoxes did it, and died soon after.

Examination showed that she had been chained to the cabin wall. The Wilcoxes were captured and confessed, whereupon they were shot to death by the brother and lover. They explained in their confession that they chained the girl because she had attempted to escape. Miss Flenor was the daughter of a prominent citizen of Richmond, Va., who removed to Sandy Hook some years ago and died there. She was only twenty-one years old, a church member and a Sunday school teacher.

JOHN S. WISE ON GRANT.

This is the Tribute Which He Would Have Written.

John S. Wise, of Virginia, paid the following eloquent southern tribute to the memory of Grant at the New York banquet on Grant's birthday anniversary, and we have reserved it as very appropriate for this number of THE JOURNAL. It deserves a prominent place in every edition of the paper. The truth is that General Grant's worth and work are more and more strongly appreciated as the years roll by: "The victorious German, after twenty years of peace, may plead in vain for forgiveness of Sedan, while the conquered Frenchman still hisses the word 'Revanche' beneath his breath. Twenty years of peace with us left no such bitterness behind. Patience was Grant's greatest attribute. Four years of patient fighting sufficed to conquer the arms of his adversary at Appomattox. Twenty years of patient charity, without any word of bitterness, brought also the surrender of their hearts at Mount McGregor. [Cheers.] Then it was the old Confederate veteran on his crutch stepped up to Grant's tomb. Then it was that he, for the last time, saluting the old flag that was dabbled with his blood, surrendered his heart to Grant, without one feeling of regret or sigh of mental reservation. He was old and poor, travel-stained and battle-worn. Yet all men uncovered in his presence. For Grant himself, certain that he was brave, long-suffering and honest in his faith. His style was a rusty, broken bayonet which in its day had served mayhap to dig the broad-works in the Wilderness and Spotsylvania. With trembling hands he traced in cramped characters the lines, and the world drew near in curiosity to see what he had written: 'Here lies Grant, the only conqueror of Lee, and the greatest of Federal commanders.' [Cheers.] 'Grant, who never ceased to fight or speak of peace on any terms, was unconditional surrenderer. 'Grant, who when surrender came at last, let his own sword behind, and returned the sword of Lee.' 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