

The Herald rises to explain that John Kelly was not removed from office. Kicked out will do equally well. Why quibble about words?

The board of trade meeting last evening decided that \$300 was hardly a sufficient salary on which to support the dignity of the magistracy.

Colorado presents her claims for recognition and asks for the appointment of ex-Governor Rout as postmaster general. He was formerly assistant postmaster general.

Jay Gould after long and fruitless negotiations in which he endeavored to induce the owners of the Iron Mountain road to sell their interest to St. Louis and purchase a controlling interest of the president. If the Iron Mountain would not come to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the Iron Mountain.

The Chicago Times believes that "the future American president who shall condense his official communications to the American parliament into the compass of the corresponding communication to the British parliament will be the greatest of public benefactors."

The Republicans inform their readers that it is "a journal of general circulation throughout the North Pacific country." As the Republican circulation in Omaha is extremely limited it bears some resemblance to the prophet of old, who was said to be "not without honor, save in his own country."

Queen Victoria's eccentricity exhibited itself last week when just at the time it became necessary to hold a cabinet meeting on the Irish question, she started off in a storm of rain and snow for Balmoral. In consequence the whole cabinet had to follow, and it took three days to finish the business which could have otherwise been accomplished in three hours.

Senator Blaine has been talking about the Ohio senatorship, and Gen. Boynton, who reports his remarks in the Cincinnati Gazette, says they have significance because of his friendly relations with Gov. Foster. He thinks that Secretary Sherman will succeed if he enters the field, for the reason that Ohio for a long term of years, in fact, from the days of her first senators, has sent her foremost and "brainiest" to the senate. His observations and his reading of her history show a marked state pride controlling the senatorial selections. As he termed it, only "brainy" men have been chosen by either party. He says that Mr. Sherman is beyond question the foremost citizen of Ohio, and that his fitness for the senate needs no confirmation from any quarter. Being asked about his friend, Governor Foster, he said that he was an active, vigorous and popular man, but that for senator he did not rank with Mr. Sherman.

According to the New York Herald the legislature of Texas has given, by an inadvertent construction of the state constitution, the right to women to vote in that state. The constitution provides that every male person, 21 years of age, not subject to certain designated disqualifications, shall have the right to vote and the legislature has enacted, among other rules which shall govern in the construction of all civil statutory enactments, that "the masculine gender shall include the feminine and neuter." The women of Texas have not taken advantage of their accidental privilege, probably because they are unaware of it.

Tibbles, who has found a fat business in the Ponca bones, last week denounced Secretary Schurz for falsely stating in his report that the Ponca Indians in Indian territory were satisfied to remain where they were, and asked permission to cede their Dakota lands to the government. Secretary Schurz sent an inspector to investigate whether the petition of the Poncas was a free expression of their will, and a few days ago received a reply that the Poncas reaffirmed their former petition, and were anxious to remain where they are.

This whole Ponca trouble was hatched in the fertile brain of Tibbles in order to bill the public for his support. Without any visible means of support he has tramped through the country for more than a year collecting funds for law suits against the government and dressing in broadcloth and clean linen. Standing Bear and several others of his breed have been exhibited throughout the east with the Rev. Tibbles as showman and passer around of the hat, and congress and the general public have been bored from time to time with the details of some new imaginary outrage on the part of the interior department towards the helpless savage.

American Goods in Europe. The simple facts of the matter are that the removal of the Poncas was a necessity for their own preservation. Their present location in Indian territory is healthy and fertile. The tribe, with the exception of Standing Bear and a few others who have been excited by the tears and groans of Tibbles and the misdirected sympathy of a number of well meaning people, are satisfied and contented where they are. They have erected buildings and school houses and are busily engaged in attending to their own business. They do not sympathize with the efforts of Mr. Tibbles whose motives are perfectly apparent to any one with horse sense. Whether pounding the pulpit, stealing editorial thunder or acting as traveling showman for a parcel of bewildered savages, Tibbles is always and everywhere a gigantic fraud of the first water.

A GOOD MOVE

Kansas City has organized a Missouri River Transportation company for the purpose of establishing a large line between that city and St. Louis. If successful, the intention is to extend the operations of the company up to Atchison and Omaha. One hundred and thirty thousand dollars capital have already been subscribed, and twelve barges and two tow boats purchased.

The idea of this enterprising company of merchants in organizing the large line, is to go ahead without waiting for government action, to build up the business, show the capacity and needs of the river and thus be able to back up their claims with something substantial when a contract shall be applied to.

The Globe-Democrat says that the gentlemen at the head of the enterprise are clear-headed, sagacious men of business, who have carefully weighed all the chances. The success of the venture already made in bringing out grain tons is excellent evidence that the scheme is practical at reasonably favorable times, and all that remains is to make a thorough test, which can only be done in the manner now proposed. The general opinion of business men here is that the venture is an excellent one and in every way likely to prove a profitable investment. That, if successful, it will inure vastly to the business interests of St. Louis is unanimously agreed.

The volume of the grain trade of the territory lying west and north-west of St. Louis is already enormous, while it is increasing year by year. With a successful solution of the vexed question of large navigation between St. Louis and Omaha it is thought would come relatively as radical a change in the present system of grain carrying in those sections as has been created in the old time method of getting export grain from the Mississippi Valley to Europe. Upon the success of this venture also hinges, it is claimed, a great deal of what may be reasonably asked in the shape of governmental assistance for the improvement of the Missouri. Thus far opponents of the letter have been able to use the argument that as it was only with great difficulty that even a steamer could successfully navigate that river, large transportation was altogether out of the question and expensive improvements impolitic. It can be shown that fleets of barges may be advantageously and safely handled on that stream, it will follow naturally that extensive improvements would be as judicious as on the Mississippi.

AS TO GLUCOSE. EDITOR BEE: Please inform me through your paper what manufactured glucose is, how it is manufactured, the extent of its use and its healthfulness, and oblige.

A SUGARER. The governor of Missouri has given Ford, greenbacker, the certificate of election as member of congress from the Ninth district of Missouri. According to the official returns Ford's majority is two.

Solon Chase, the great greenbacker of Maine, is soon to start on a lecturing tour through the north and west. San Cary has commenced already. Chase and "them sters" will be welcome everywhere, but San Cary, the horny-handed, leather lugged "will never quit!"

The Wilmington (Del.) Republican is disposed to think that the Hon. J. W. Houston, the republican candidate for congress in that state at the late election, will be able to make out a very good case in his contest for the seat awarded to the Hon. E. L. Martin, his democratic competitor.

The senatorial contest in New Jersey is between Halsey and Stewart. Robeson has many friends, but has a very strong influence against him, not because he is an ex-secretary, but because of local facts. Hobart is not contesting, but in a very dark horse. A little break would run him into the curule chair.

Mr. Arthur is the seventh vice-president chosen from the state of New York, the list including Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins, Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, and William A. Wheeler. Clinton and Tompkins were re-elected, a precedent which Mr. Arthur will take note, no doubt; and a precedent which may sink still deeper in his mind, Van Buren was elected by the majority.

The doleful Tombs thus addressed the electors of Georgia when they finally met on Wednesday: "I haven't voted since 1868, and not only Georgia, but the whole south ought not to vote. What is the use in our voting? You fellows come here to cast the vote of Georgia a week behind time. You are a pretty bad lot. Why the hell didn't you get up a snow storm like they did in Michigan?" These epithets greeted the electors with a gravity befitting the funeral occasion.

Mr. Colgate Hoyt and other gentlemen of Cleveland, O., have been in Washington for the purpose of securing accommodations for the Cleveland moped troop—an organization composed of the wealthiest young gentlemen of the Eastern City. The organization represents several millions of dollars. It will elect President-elect Garfield from his home at Mentor to Washington, and act as his body guard during the inaugural festivities. Mr. Hoyt has engaged parlors and other accommodations at the Ebbitt house, and the Clevelanders may expect to see royal time during their visit on the 4th of next March.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION. THE WHOLE COUNTRY AT THE MERCY OF GIANT CORPORATIONS. St. Louis Globe-Dem. crit. The great political question of the future is the railroad question, and the future is at stake in which its settlement is imperative that the railroad question is the question of today. It is the cloud which yesterday was no bigger than a man's hand, but which today overshadows the whole country; it is the sphinx in the path of our national prosperity which has its riddle ready for our answering, and it our answer is not ready it will eat us up. Twenty years ago the railroad interest was scattered, disorganized, struggling anarchy; today it is united, concentrated, harmonious, and it wields a power that has as yet done little harm simply because the conflict has not yet arisen. If the conflict is postponed twenty years from now we will find the railroad interest so strong that no resource of popular strength that we can bring to bear will be able to stand against it.

The law of railroad growth is that consolidated advances past joint with the railroad building. The greater the mileage, the more extensive the business, the capital and the influence. The process of consolidation has now so far advanced that half a dozen corporations virtually control the whole transportation business of the country; there remains but a single step to be taken and the control will be absolute, and every state in the union will be dominated by a little group of men of exceptional ability, of unbounded resources, and banded together by a tie of common interest which is essentially and instinctively hostile to the free development of the country and to the prosperity of the masses of the people to the government which has unwittingly created this gigantic power.

A Remarkable Wedding. A Virginia correspondent of The Hartford Times says: "A remarkable wedding took place at Harper's Ferry recently. The young man is thirty years old and the young lady is thirty years old. The bride is a virgin, except as a tribute to the existing monopolies. Missouri is a fair illustration of a state with its railroad half completed, and with an immense area of land waiting for development which can come only upon an extension of railroads. Yet no private capital and no public authority has been able to build a mile of independent railroad. We are as completely at the mercy of the corporations we have chartered, as wholly dependent on them for our development as the states of the west and Pacific slope, where the entire system of railroads is owned by the four men who built the Central Pacific railroad. This subject of half a continent to the absolute control of a quarter of a millionaires is so strange in anomaly that if custom had not blunted us to its existence it would be incredible. Not a line of road is laid out without their consent, not a pound of freight can be moved, not a passenger can travel except on terms of their dictation; the crops which are raised have only such value as is left after the taxes are paid; the commerce and manufactures of three states and of half a dozen territories depend upon their will and whim; and the people of an important railroad center, yet the whole mileage westward of this city is controlled by the absolute and irresponsible will of the four men and the people of St. Louis and their customers to the west have less to say about it than a Russian peasant has to say about the usages of the czar.

Our easy gregariousness has excused the indifference with which we have allowed this serious danger to attain to its present dimensions; it would be worse than all that follow, would be suicidal madness, if we should quietly allow it to continue and to grow without an effort to provide that protection which is absolutely necessary to the safety and even the existence of our free popular government may depend. The danger is simply that the modern railroad combination is so powerful enough to control our politics and rich enough to corrupt all political life. The feeble and futile efforts made by various state legislatures have simply shown that the question has long since passed beyond the control of the states; it is already a national question which can be dealt with by no power less strong than that of the nation. If indeed this situation is strong enough.

Whether the ultimate solution of the question will be the state ownership of railroads, or what will be the features of the impending conflict, the problems of which the discussion would exceed our limits. The one point on which we dwell at present, the point which affects the safety of every observer, is the steady concentration in fewer hands of a steadily increasing power. This is a circumscription emphasized by the daily record of railroad news, and the kind of progress made in the way of concentration is startling. The question is one which can be disposed of at the whim of every observer, with the people, and one of the duties of every American citizen is to make up his mind fairly but firmly on the railroad question.

PERSONALITIES. Gladstone, like Carl Schurz, can whip a piano in three rounds. Ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, is considered by the Hon. H. C. Stewart as one of the ornaments of his own state. Congressman Conger, of Michigan, is linked with dyspepsia and parliamentary law. Nathaniel Barnes Greely, brother of the late Arctic explorer, is a farmer in a barren part of Pennsylvania. "There are 35,000 more females in the United States than males in Pennsylvania. I am in New York."—S. J. Tilden. A Georgia man named his mule Lotta, and the next day it kicked a reason in seventeen different directions at once. Mrs. Reichenheiser, of Brooklyn, is accused of having eleven husbands. The poor thing tried to get rid of that name. The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says that David Davis will not hang up his stocking this Christmas. He is afraid Santa Claus would mistake it for a four sack. Jennie June says that Clara Morris is the best dressed woman in America, and the best woman in waiting for Miss Morris to say that Jennie June is the best writer in Nebraska. Enna Abbott's husband says she has never taken cold while away from prayers. There is nothing strange about this. Thousands of Chicago people can say the same thing about themselves. The editor of an Ohio paper says he doesn't know whether to call his Miss or Mrs. Bernhard. He shouldn't worry about this, however, because Ohio editors never get passes to \$300 entertainments. Mary Anderson purchased \$5000 worth of diamonds during a recent visit to St. Louis; but unless she has hired a man to steal them once or twice a month they will prove of very little use. Miss Jennie Hogan is creating somewhat of a sensation in Washington as an inspirational poet. She hails from Vermont, is a brunette of ordinary height, small features, and a face with a bright expression, though she is not pretty. She gives exhibitions of her talent and rhymes on the slightest pretext. Garfield's Home and Prospect. The Washington home of President Garfield, says a correspondent of the Troy Times, is a pleasant new residence on the corner of I and Thirtieth streets. The house is a double one, built of brick, and contains a very plain and unpretentious in its outward appearance. The rooms below are very plainly furnished, and consist mainly of a reception-room, sitting-room and dining-room. On the second floor, in a wing built out to the side, is General Garfield's library and study. Here, with diligent untiring labor, General Garfield has prepared those innumerable speeches and addresses which have given him far and wide his reputation as one of the ripest scholars and ablest debaters and orators that the present generation has produced. Talking, a few days since, with an old resident of Washington, who has known in the vicinity the preliminary men of affairs of the national capital

for nearly fifty years, I asked how General Garfield was situated in point of worldly means. He answered: "General Garfield possesses very little income outside of his salary as congressman, which you know is but \$5,000 a year, and a good part of that goes to pay the interest on money which he has owed for ten years past. I may tell you without violating any confidence that General Garfield possesses but a marriage license, and bought the ground at a low price, and a friend lent him the money to build the house. He pays the interest on this loan, and so has a home in his own name."

With the exception of a few of the northern states, in which the railroad interests are neglected because the railroad property is not worth owning, there is not a state in the Union in which the laws are so strict as to prohibit a man from marrying without the consent of his or her parents. The stepfather of the young lady determined to break up the match, and started for the west with her last Friday. The young man, having found out what day she was to go, started the day before and procured a marriage license, and got a minister to the depot at Harper's Ferry. When the train arrived, it popped the young lady with her father. Then came the fun, the bridegroom was howled at by the bride from her father. The old gentleman stepped into the telegraph office, taking a message with him, and sat down to write a message. Just then a young negro boy stepped up and rapped on the window. The young lady, thinking what was up, walked out of the office, when the young man grabbed her by the wrist and with her to a hotel and locked her into a closet until they could learn where her father had gone after leaving the telegraph office. He was found standing on the bridge, and started for the away couples are married, the bridge being on the line between Maryland and Virginia. The young man, seeing that the girl was not to be eluded, he went down the river and got into a boat with the girl and minister, and was married in the middle of the Potomac, while the father, on the bridge, looked on and wondered what was going on. A man interested answered: "That is a couple getting married." The father stormed a good deal, and said: "That man was best, but he had friends; I am best without friends." The old man, with his pistol in his hand, gave up the job, and the whole party took the train for home.

The popular and efficient representative of the Waterbury and other insurance companies in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Wm. Marshall, writes: "I would not be without a bottle of Jacobs Oil for rheumatism when other remedies fail. I would not be without a bottle again for ten dollars, even if I had to pay that much for it."

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