

PROHIBITION POLITICS.

The Campaign Opened in the Capital City.

A Sound Bit of Advice to the Leaders of the Movement.

The Grand Army Reception to Gen Merrill and Reunion Tents.

Other Notes from the Big B. & M. Town.

Correspondence of The Bee.

LINCOLN, March 21.—The first gun of the approaching temperance campaign in this state has been fired here in Lincoln, and the conflict is expected to spread rapidly over the neighboring counties.

THERE IS NO DOUBT

but that two or three of the drinking places in this city might be closed up to the benefit of the peons of the place, but the majority of them are about as orderly and reputable as such places ever can be.

ACTIVELY ENGAGED

in an effort to suppress the saloon interests they had better turn their attention to the fact that there is a risk of a mobbing house keeper here, John Shewby by name, who has gone on unmolested for years, while the smaller and poorer of his professional brethren have been summoned out of town forthwith by our jealous police.

A CHOICE SORT

for their operations on this very account.

Speaking of the temperance campaign, there is every indication that it is to be a lively one. The more iconoclastic of the temperance leaders assert that they will put up a full state ticket of their own.

PROHIBITION AND LICENSE

in this state the fight would be a close and bitter one.

The G. A. R. holds its pow-wow this afternoon and evening, the occasion given to General Merrill, Adjutant-General and Embury's candidate for Governor, Alexander, will be on hand getting the wires in working order.

The last of Lincoln's small pox patients died yesterday and the county is now free from the loathsome disease. Warm weather being close at hand, it is hardly probable that any more cases will occur.

A telegram from Washington to the adjutant general announces that the senate has

PASSED THE BILL

lending six hundred cents to the soldiers for their reunion at Grand Island next August.

The celebrated Atkins divorce case, which has been in court here for the last four years, was decided by Judge Pound in favor of the defendant, Mrs. Atkins, granting her \$5,000 permanent alimony and \$2,000 lawyer's fees. The thick-headed husband will appeal to the supreme court.

Wolf hunting is becoming a recognized pastime hereabouts. On Sunday one of our local sports ran a big gray fellow several miles with his hounds, but failed to catch him.

ABRUS.

A RUN FOR LIFE.

The Bullion Mail Carrier Lost in the Mountains and Chased by Wolves.

Wood River (Idaho) Gazette.

Thursday afternoon George Henningshouse, a short, thick set German, who is employed to carry the mail between Bullion and Hailey at such times as the road is impassable for teams, and the well worn trail is nearly followed except during or just after a storm, when fresh snow obliterated the tracks made by the shoes.

Henningshouse had gone as far as the road which turns off to the Warm springs, about two miles, when a blinding storm set in blowing almost a gale. All signs of the road and

MISSISSIPPI MISERY.

Government Relief Being Rapidly Distributed.

Number of Families Slowly Dying of Starvation and Disease.

Prospect of the Water Going Off in a Couple of Weeks

And the Outlook Brightening for the Afflicted People.

National Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—The steamer Gen. B. Beard passed down to day with 50,000 rations for the overflow sufferers. The officers report having found nine families at a landing forty miles above on the Arkansas side, all without a mouthful to eat and slowly starving to death. One of the children had just died of pneumonia and another of scarlet fever, which has broken out among them. None had any money to buy supplies, and the Bernard furnished two barrels of bread and other supplies. At some places cattle were seen in the second stories of houses.

The water fell eighteen inches at Osceola, nine miles above, and two feet at Council Bluffs, fifty miles below. The flood here is about over. The water is generally receding and dry land is beginning to be visible all the way to Arkansas City, 300 miles south. It is expected the water will run off in ten days sufficiently to allow plowing.

The western edge of the flooded country in the St. Francis river bottom is being rapidly relieved. The steamer Paris C. Brown, just passed up, reports having moved several destitute families to places of safety, and also much stock. Persons on board saw five corpses of white men floating in the river, three being together in an eddy of the current.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21.—A special to the Bee says: Terrene, at the mouth of the White river, calved in last night. All the business houses and saloons in town, which were many, tumbled into the river. Terrene is a coaling point for Mississippi and other steamers. The coal barges are safe. Terrene was built after Napoleon, at the mouth of the Arkansas river, tumbled into the Mississippi 12 or 13 years ago.

There was a heavy rain storm here last night, and all points along the Arkansas river heard from. It is not likely, however, to affect the river. The river is falling an inch every six hours.

At Arkansas City, Col. Woodson, general manager of the Little Rock, Mississippi River and Texas railway, has sent a large force of men to repair the submerged portion of his road, and expects to run trains to Arkansas City by Saturday night.

MILLER'S MASQUERADE.

The Man in Petticoats Fails to Perform His Promises of Marriage to Miss Presby.

He Takes a Sudden Flight from Sweetheart, Landlord and Detectives.

There has been some sensational developments made in the case of the anticipated marriage of Charles H. Miller, the male masquerader, and Miss Nettie M. Presby, reported in the Tribune of yesterday. Miller is a gay youth from Chicago, who has been living in Denver for the past year in female attire. He has worked in the houses of many of the more prominent citizens in the capacity of a chambermaid, cook or servant girl, and in the experience is supposed to have had numerous thrilling adventures. He met Miss Presby while working at Mr. Fitch's on Capitol hill, and the intimacy which sprang up resulted in love and promised marriage. The couple went to Central City, Miller retaining his female habiliments. This was in September last year, and a year later they returned to this city and stopped at the Lindell, registering and living in the same room as usual. From the Lindell the peculiar pair went to the Brunswick, and there remained a couple of days. A chambermaid

DISCOVERED THE OLD INIMITY

which existed, and communicated the fact to the office. Miller and Miss Presby left peremptorily. The names yet stand opposite a debt of \$10 out of the books of the house. Then the couple separated, and each accepted a position as servant. Meanwhile the intimacy continued; he met clandestinely, and corresponded almost daily.

About a month ago Miller and Miss Presby went to the Lindell again, and registered in the same manner as they had before. They paid only a few dollars of the accumulating bill, and three days since

THEY SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED,

leaving a large and well filled trunk in their room. Mr. August Friese supposed that the two were coming as represented, and never imagined that an impostor had been entertained in the couple until he read yesterday's expense of the case in the Tribune. It was therein given as Miller's statement that he had riches in Chicago in bank and real estate. Miller stood good for the Lindell bill, which was \$70. Mr. Friese immediately obtained the services of Detectives Chase and Hawley in the morning and laid in wait for Miller at the First National bank, where it was presumed he would call to have cashed an alleged

DEBT ON A CHICAGO BANK.

To return to the details, which led

FOREIGN NEWS.

Celebration in Paris of the Pardon of Nihilists.

The Coronation of the Czar to Take Place Early in August.

Bismarck Busily Engaged in Preserving the Peace of Europe He Says.

Miscellaneous News that Came Over the Cable.

National Associated Press.

PARIS, March 21.—At a dinner given in this city last evening, at which a number of prominent gentlemen were present, Victor Hugo, in reply to a toast took occasion to toast the czar and in an emotional speech thanked him for the pardon of five condemned nihilists.

MADRID, March 21.—Cortes was opened to-day. The opposition decided to attack the financial policy of the government and also the commercial treaty with France.

BERLIN, March 21.—It is reported that a deputy of the Prussian diet, privately speaking to Prince Bismarck on the question of internal affairs of the government, was told by the latter that all his time and strength were occupied in preserving the peace of Europe. Whether or not he would succeed, the prince did not say, but intimated that the aspect of affairs was quite serious.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—The coronation of the czar has been fixed to take place at an early day in August.

LONDON, March 21.—In the house of commons last evening, during debate on the new rules of procedure, the Marquis of Hartington intimated that the government would stand or fall by the closure proposals. Without coming to any conclusion on the rules further than debating the matter, the house adjourned.

VIENNA, March 21.—Austrian officials state that European diplomats are likely to convene a congress for the purpose of settling the Bosnian-Herzegovina question.

LONDON, March 21.—A message from the queen regarding the nuptial grant from the government to Prince Leopold in his approaching marriage with Princess Helena of Waldeck, was read in both houses this afternoon, and will be called up for consideration on Thursday next.

The United States government has adhered to the Geneva Red Cross convention.

OSCAR WILDE.

The Great Aesthetic Lecture at Boyd's Last Night.

The opera house was filled with a cultivated and intelligent audience last night to see and hear Oscar Wilde, the celebrated disciple of Mr. Wilde, who has been attracting so much attention throughout the country during the past few weeks. Promptly at eight o'clock Mr. Wilde appeared and was heartily greeted with applause.

He was dressed very exquisitely but withal becomingly.

In opening the lecture, he said that in every great country there is produced every year a certain amount of artistic work, and that he should speak of the men and women who have the power and the knowledge and the faculty to produce it.

The beautiful life which we call art is not for us to learn or choose as we will, but it is a very necessary part of our lives. The great difficulty you have to contend with in America if you want to produce any art at all is not a lack of interest in art, not a lack of love for art, but that you do not hold the handicraftsman in the right position and do not recognize him as you should. You must reconstitute him into his right position and until you do so art will be confined to the few. We do not want to be led astray by a shallow opposition to what is beautiful. The work of beauty shows that the man who did it is a man and not a machine. Do not think you can get any good work done from a y of of the handicrafts unless you have good and beautiful aims. The best museum you can have is not the museum founded by the geologist or the zoologist, but the museum of the fine arts, of designing and decorative art.

What you need in America is a school of design. It is not enough to live in healthy surroundings, but you must have an art school. Do not ask your designer to plan for you a beautiful home and then place him in a dreary, uninviting, dismal room in which to do it and from which he will derive no inspiration. Art requires a clear, healthy atmosphere, healthy and joyous surroundings. The handicrafts man and the artist are inseparable. Part them and you rob both.

We reverence machinery when it relieves man from labor which is ignominious. The steam engine and the telephone are only beneficial to civilization in the manner in which they are used.

The Japanese artist, in placing a small spray of flowers or a bird in flight upon his fan or screen under

ANTIPODEAN ADVICES.

Drouth in Some Places and Freshets Elsewhere.

General Prosperity and Increased Railroad Building in New Zealand.

Fresh Gold Discoveries Made in the Province of New South Wales.

General News from the South Pacific Country.

National Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The steamship Zealandia arrived from Sydney and Auckland this morning bringing later colonial exchanges.

Extremely hot weather is reported from the Cowra district. The Lachlan river is only a chain of water holes. Grass is disappearing. The drought extends over New South Wales.

Newcastle coal companies agree to charge ten shillings a ton at the pits. A partial strike of colliers is announced.

Heavy floods are reported in Bullock river, Queensland, and freshets in other places.

The scarcity of water in the country districts of Victoria is becoming very serious. The government ordered the railway department to place special water trains on the line for the towns where the scarcity of water is most felt. In other towns centrifugal pumps have been erected to bring water a long distance.

The Main cable across Cook straits, New Zealand, is broken.

A Goulburn, N. S., dispatch, February 20th, says the drought continues unabated, and most dire results are looked for. A heavy westerly gale blew on Friday, and freshets were reported on all sides. There is much sickness.

Advices from New Zealand speak in glowing terms of the prosperity and progress of that colony. The government is not building railroads fast enough in the north of the island, and private enterprise is about to build an extension of the Waikato railroad into the interior.

Fresh gold discoveries have been made in New South Wales and Queensland.

Phylloxera is spreading in Victoria, although all vines for a radius of twenty miles around Geelong have been destroyed.

Sydney has been proclaimed a clean port. No more cases of small-pox.

The first election in Sydney under the local option law has been held; of eight wards, seven have decided that no more license be granted for public houses. One has, by a small majority, decided that other licenses may be granted without reference to rate payers. In consequence of this vote in seven wards of the city, there can be no more hotels or renewal of licenses for a period of three years. Only 731 votes were cast against issuing licenses and 289 for it, a total of 6,896 votes. The public viewed it with indifference.

A BIG TRANSFER.

Ten Thousand Head of Cattle to be Grazed in North Park.

Mr. Haas, of the firm of Evans & Haas, of this city, who make cattle raising a business, has just made the purchase of the large herd of Balch & Bacon, at Laramie City.

This herd which grazes among the foothills about eighteen miles from Laramie City, is composed of about 10,000 and the transaction represents about \$200,000.

Messrs. Evans & Haas will put this large herd in the North Park this summer, where they have had a large number grazing during the past winter with quite satisfactory result, although the snow during the winter have been much heavier than might be desired. However, as a consequence, now the spring feed is excellent, and the cattle are more than making up for their enforced abstinence during the winter season.

The park is a fine grazing ground during the summer, a fact long appreciated by immense numbers of antelope, deer, elk, &c., which have made it until late years a favorite hunting ground, both for Indians and whites. However, the experiment of wintering stock there has been regarded as of doubtful expediency until within the past two years, when it has been successfully done.

Failed.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Dispatches received by Bradstreet's state that T. H. Maher, banker, at Freeport, Pa., has suspended. He was also in the coal business.

The suspension of John Ralston & Co., bankers, at Elderton, Pa., is announced, the result of the failure of Ralston, McQuaid & Co., bankers, at Fairview, Pa.

Small Pox.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 21.—The state board of health has information of one death from small pox in Penn township, Shelby county, and of a new case of varioloid and one of small pox at Quincy. There are two more cases of small pox to-day in Springfield.

The Striking Spinners.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 21.—A mass meeting of spinners was held last evening and a union formed, over four hundred signing. It was unanimously voted not to return to work until assurance was given that the old wages would be restored.

Superintendent Parker informed a committee appointed to wait on him that the authorities would maintain their position, but the mills were open to all who chose to go to work. Weavers to the number of six hundred also held a meeting, and a committee reported Superintendent Stone as saying that the managers do not care to run the upper mill for a month. No compromise would be made save on corporation terms, and those who refused to return to-morrow would be discharged.

Peter McCoy, editor of the Catholic Herald, and others addressed the meeting, urging calmness and a return to work, but the majority did not sympathize with the speakers. The meeting adjourned till to-day to decide what course to pursue.

Marion Intelligence.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Sailed—The Atlanta for Liverpool.

Arrived—The Gallia and the England from Liverpool.

AMSTERDAM, March 21.—Sailed—The Palfox for New York.

GLASGOW, March 21.—Arrived—The State of Georgia from New York.

LORE, March 21.—Sailed—On the 19th, the State of Florida from New York.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.—Arrived—The Egypt from New York.