

Bellefonte, Pa., March 9, 1900.

The Old Reporter.

"After a man has been in this business for a certain length of time," said an old reporter after work was over the other night, "he undoubtedly develops a sort of instinct that occasionally enables him to find news without being able to explain how or why. He has 'a feeling' that a story of supreme interest lurks behind some commonplace event or that something of extraordinary importance is connected with this or that casually encountered stranger, and such premonitions almost always turn out to be correct. Every old timer knows what I mean and can illustrate the subject with leaves from his personal career. The strangest thing of the kind in my own experience happened when I was a 'kid,' so I am unable to attribute it to any highly developed 'nose for news.' How-

ever, I will tell you the facts:
"When President Garfield was shot, I was working on a paper in Leadville, Colo., which was then in its heyday and the biggest mining center in the world. We received the news of the tragedy by telegraph at about noon and at once bul-letined it in front of the office. As I remember the message, it ran, 'President Garfield has been shot by an unknown man giving the name of Charles J. Gui-

"In the dense crowd that immediately collected around the board I happened to notice a little, pale, washed out looking woman, who was staring at the announcement with all her eyes, and the wild thought flashed through me that she could throw some light on the crime.

"Now, on the face of it nothing could have been more preposterous. The idea was absolutely without any foundation in reason or common sense, and if I had suggested it to my editor he would have set me down as crazy, but that white, strained face haunted me so persistently that late in the afternoon, when I chance ed to see the woman again on the street. I walked up and asked her abruptly what she knew of the shooting of the presi-

"'I don't know anything about it,' she replied, greatly agitated, 'but the man who shot him used to be my husband.' "Well, you could have knocked me over

with a feather. She was Guiteau's di-vorced wife and was then married to a man named Dunmire, who ran a little woodyard in the suburbs of the town. I went with her to her home, and she gave me the first facts of the assassin's private life printed in any paper. The story filled a page and was telegraphed all over the country. She was afterward one of vitnesses of the government at the trial."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Applause in Old Rome.

From some relics which have been unearthed at Pompeii the interesting discovery has been made that the theater goers in old Rome were much more nunctilious in the matter of applause than we moderns are. If they approved of a play or of an actor's performance, they testified their approval openly, but in such a manner as to show the exact amount of gratification which the performance had afforded them. In other words, they were guided by rigid rules in the matter, and so well were these rules known that every actor could tell at once whether he was really making a hit with the public or was playing to an audience that failed to appreciate even his best efforts.

neater goers were rairly well satisfied with a play, they applauded by snapping with the thumb and middle finger. If they wanted the actors to understand that they were really satisfied with the performance, they clapped loudly by beating the left hand on the right. Only the fingers of the left hand were brought into play on such occasions. and the sound was as if two earthen vessels had been knocked together. A more hearty token of approval was given by striking the flat palms of the hands against each other. A still more marked token of pleasure was the curving of the hands and then striking them hard against each other.

At times, however, there was an occasion when even these methods of testifying approval would be insufficient to express the popular delight. It became the custom on every such occasion for all persons in the audience to applaud by waving a corner of their togas or robes in the direction of the stage. The peo-ple of the lower class in Rome were not privileged to wear togas, but the Emperor Aurelian permitted them whenever they went to a theater to carry a piece of cloth, so that if the play proved an extraordinary success they might be able to testify their approval in the recognized fashion.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Early Illinois Editors.

Among the men of later prominence whose names appear as editors of early newspapers in Illinois are E. K. Kane who left the Kaskaskia Republican Advocate in 1824 to become United States senator; Thomas Ford, afterward gov ernor of Illinois, who in 1829 was asso ciate editor of The Miners' Journal, pub lished at Galena; General John M. Palm er, who was the political editor of the Carlinville Free Democrat until he received a nomination for congress in 1859; John G. Nicolay, editor of the Pittsfield Free Press, afterward private secretary of President Lincoln; Major McClaugh ry, editor of the Carthage Republican; William M. Springer, editor in 1860 of the Illinois State Register at Springfield; Stephen A. Douglas, who was a regular contributor to The Illinois Republican of Springfield, and H. W. Blodgett, who in 1847 edited The Lake County Visitor at Waukegan.-Freeport (Ills.) Journal.

The first thing that strikes the traveler in China upon his entrance into any of the many cities of the Celestial empire is the strings of dried mice which hang from the roofs of the houses suspended by their tails, just as sausages are hung in front of butchers' shops in France. The Chinese hunt these mice will a long, sharp pointed knife, which they plunge into the animals' throats. Then the mice are suspended by the tails until the blood has dripped out, when they are skinned, drawn and smoked.

A Conundrum For the Sage. The Fool-Nay, I will ask thee a ques

The Sage-What is thy question? The Fool-Is a fool a fool if he makes

a living at it?-Puck.

There is no word in the Chinese language that conveys an intimation of what we term public opinion; nor is there a synonym for patriotism.

Rere Value of Human Teeth.

In the great Malagawa temple at Kandy is a tooth attracting pilgrims from far and near. A special mission was sent from Siam to try to purchase this, a sup-posed tooth of Buddha. An amount equivalent to \$250,000 was offered for it. It is not strange that a portion of the human body should be thus worshiped. There are many shrines where teeth are held as objects of worship inclosed with-in golden caskets and rarely exposed to the gaze of the unbeliever.

The average individual values a tooth lightly, and its loss is considered a trivial matter unless it happens to be a front tooth. Not until nearly all the teeth have been destroyed by decay or removed by the forceps does one realize what has happened.

When one tooth has been extracted you have really lost two. Teeth cut and grind. The grinding teeth may be likenen to millstones-one acting upon the other. Remove a tooth, and the opposing organ is without a function. It has nothing to grind against. It will lengthen slightly, as though in search of a mate, and in the case of the gnawing animals the loss of an incisor usually results in the death of the animal. The opposing tooth, elongating, prevents the use of the remaining teeth, or, as frequently happens to rabbits, the tooth, having no work to do, curves upward until it penetrates the skull. Luckily our teeth are limited as to their growth.

The loss of a tooth adds a wrinkle to the face. This is not so apparent perhaps in youth as in middle age, although even in the youthful the loss of a cuspid, or eyetooth, is plainly indicated by a line extending from the wing of the nose to the angle of the mouth. This is caused by the shrinking away of the prominence

which outlined the root of the tooth. It is a curious fact that most people in chewing use one side of the mouth more than the other. This can be traced usually to some defect on the unused side. but the habitual use of one side of the mouth is detrimental to the opposite side and to the health generally.

"The strength of an organ depends upon its use" applies to the teeth as it does to any other part of the body. The mastication of coarse food may wear the grinding surfaces, but this does not interfere with their functions, as is shown by the teeth of the Eskimos-ground down in many cases to the gum, yet showing no signs of decay. The same condition may be seen in the teeth of the California Indian. Nature has, provided for the wear of the tooth by building from the inside when the pulp which occupies the center of the tooth is approached.-New York Herald.

A Compliment Spoiled. At a picnic gathering on the banks of the Merrimac Whittier, the poet, had chanced to stray along a wooded path at some distance from the rest of the company, when, coming up quietly behind two little girls in their first teens who had also wandered away from the others of the party, he overheard their conversation. Fourteen is a sensitive as well as an awkward age, and one of the two. a tall, angular girl, was almost crying because she had heard one of the boys say she "looked like a guy in her new dress." The dress was a rather bright red, made over from an elder sister's, and her own anxious suspicions that it was

unbecoming were thus cruelly confirmed. "What's this-what's this?" Mr. Whittier broke in benevolently. "Thee needn't mind what a rude boy says about it, Mary. Thee looks very well indeed"— Mary began to smile—"under the trees here, and with that bough in thy hand. Why, Mary, thee looks like an Oread!"

Mary blushed with pleasure, and the

poet, with a friendly nod, emphasized his

pretty compliment by repeating: "Like an Oread, Mary, dressed all in green. Does thee know what an Oread is?" Poor Mary! She was not very sure what an Oread was, but she knew only too well the color of her dreadful dress. She had forgotten that Mr. Whittier was partially color blind and could not distinguish between green and red .- Youth's

Nerve Specialists. A great London physician who sits in his room studying the passing patient crowd like a wise and solid sphinx look ing out over the desert of human life was talking to me recently on the familiar subject of nerves. Mostly one can judge from a man's age what he is going to say about them. Between 25 and 50 he will probably take them very seriously, explain how nerves have, in sporting language, "knocked out" the bacillus as the fons et origo malorum, or the greater number of them, and inundate you with stories of that colossal bore and mischief worker Charcot. After 50 he will tell you in more or less sweeping fashion that the average nerve patient wants beating soundly and that Charcot was the inventor of a new and pestilential craze much stupider, though unfortunately more lasting, than spirit rapping, theosophy or palmistry. A specialist, according to the well known dictum, ought to be a man who knows everything about something and a little about everything. He is, in fact, mostly a man who knows a little about something and nothing about the rest .- London Speaker.

The Wiser of the Two.

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife.

'Yes?" said Mary interrogatively. "When a man and his wife have adifference," said Mr. Thomas, with a judicial air, "and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance toward a

reconciliation?" "The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas promptly, "and so, my dear, I'll say at once that I am very sorry."

It occurred to Mr. Thomas that it made the first advance, after all, but he thoughtfully refrained from saying so .-

Collier's Weekly.

Answers.

His Discharge. A touching instance of the humor which never deserts a true Irishman even in his worst troubles is recorded. A soldier was seen in the trenches hold ing his hands above the earthworks. His

captain asked: "What are you doing that for, Pat?"
He replied with a grin as he worked his

fingers: "I'm feeling for a furlough, sir." Just then a rifle ball struck his arm just below the wrist. Then a queer expression of pain and humor passed over his face as he exclaimed: "And faith it's a discharge."-London

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

One on the House.

An East End clergyman tells a moving tale of innocence, says the London Globe. A frail little girl came into a public house with a jug to fetch her parents half a pint. When the jug was filled she nervously put down two half pennies on the counter and made for the door. The barman, though he hardly liked to frighten the poor little thing, called after her in a gentle voice :

"You're a halfpenny short." "No, you're a halpenny short," she anwered and disappeared.

-Of the twenty-eight million members of religious denominations in the United States a little less than a third of them are Catholics, less than a fourth are Methodists, about one-seventh are Baptists and the denominational representation runs from that down to the Schwenfeldians, of whom there are three hundred and six in the country.

To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every 41-6m.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful desert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspers, 10 ets. 45.7

Grain-O! Grain-O!

Remember that name when you want a delici us, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/4 as much as coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, 45-1

Tourists.

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Nome City, Alaska,

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To California Quickly and Comfortably Via Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. "The Overland Limited" leaves Chicago daily 6:30 p. m., arrives San Francisco the aftering, No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The best of everything." "The Pacifie Express" leaves Chicago daily 10:30 p. m. with first class and through tourist sleepers to

Skeleton of a Mastodon Unearthed.

ton of an animal of prehistoric times, probably

Remarkably Rich Country Opened Up

point for live stock.

ention ot all classes of people. The capitalist the merchant, the miner, the stockman and farmer all see an opportunity which rarely occurs, and those who are first in the field, as usual, will reap the reward. J. Francis, the general passenger agent of the Burlington Railroad at Omaha. Neb., states that he is every day receiving inquiries about the new country from all sorts of people, and that evidently there will be a steady tide of emigration Guernseyward during the coming spring.

Medical.

OF UNTOLD VALUE.

THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS

The hale, the hearty the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side impaiently when they read the following, but any sufferer in Bellefonte who has spent a mint of money and hours of excruciating torture caused by kindey complaint, will stand in his own light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered by:

Mr. A. B. Steel, of the Armory says:

"I have never had a bad back since I used Doan's Kidney Pills years ago. I procured them at that time from F. Potts Green's drug store and used them, but I have never had any occasion to use them since. I was at that time so bad with lumbago or soreness across my kidneys that I had to lay off work. I was hurt at a barn raising some years ago by a heavy timber swinging and striking me in the back. After that whenever I took cold it always affected my kidneys. This was the case for years but Doan's Kidney Pills finished all that suffering. I can speak as highly of this valuable preparation now as I did then."

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For Sale

43-34-Iv

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California. Personally conducted excursions every Thursday. All agents sell tickets via Chicago and North-Western R'y. For full information and illustrated pamphlet apply to A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad is pending in the neighborhood of two million dollars in reducing grades and straightening curves on its main line between Chicago and Omaha At Rome, Ia., the line crosses the Skunk river, and there a gang of men have been employed excavating for the foundations of a new double track iron bridge. At a point fifteen feet below the river bed, under the quicksand and just above the blue clay strata, foreman Peter Mattson came across a T-shaped bone three feet high and four feet eight inches wide. It was taken out and carried in the tool car to Batavia, where it now is. Those who have since examined the bone pronounce it to be undoubtedly part of the skele

to Merchants, Miners and Farmers.

By the first of next April the completion of new extension of the Burlington railroad system will open up an entirely new section of country A territory never before accessible for lack of railroads, but which is wonderfully rich in mining, razing and agricultural possibilities.

It has already been completed from Alliance, on the Burlington's line in Northwest Nebraska, 37 miles south to Bridgeport, on the North Platte river. From there a line is rapidly being constructed, about 100 miles, along the north bank of the North Platte to Guernsey, Wyo., which will probably be the railroad and commercial center of what is known as the Hartville mining district

Three years ago, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, with a paid up capital of \$25,000,000, owning extensive rolling mills in Pueblo, Colo., began to investigate the ore of this district. They mined several hundred thousand tons and shipped it out to the smelters at Denver and at Pueblo. One year ago, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company en tered into a 20 years' lease of a portion of the Hartville mines, and since then have constructed a railroad from Badger, Wyo., to the mines, a dis tance of 15 miles, at an expense of \$300,000. By might have been as well for him to have the terms of the lease, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is compelled to take out at least 500 tons per day, and the amount of iron ore that must be taken out is increased 25,000 tons each year until the minimum product of 1,000 tons per day is reached. This should be a sufficient guaranty that a period of commercial activity never excelled in the history of the West is about to be inaugurated in the Hartville mining region

The stock business further back from the river is carried on extensively and there is reason to believe that Guernsey will be a busy shipping This new field of industry is attracting the at-

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Travelers Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND

BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov. 20th, 1899.

Schedule in effect Nov. 20th, 1899.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 5.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m:

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.35, at Pittsburg at 11.30.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47. p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10.20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NOETHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, at 9.30 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

Harrisourg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadeipnia at 6.23 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia 10.20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.48 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.55 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.52 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R. SOUTHWARD. Nov. 20th, 1899

BALD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH. Nov. 20th, 1899.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. Nov. 20th 1899. EASTWARD. WESTWARD. MAIL. EXP. Bellefonte. ... Axemann. ..Pleasant Gap..Peru..........Dale Summit...Lemont..... Oak Hall..... Linden Hall....

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 A. M.
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 Ar.
 A. M.
 P. M.
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