

Old-Time River Trade.

EVERYBODY USED TO DEPEND WHOLLY ON STEAMBOAT TRANSPORTION

One of the most difficult problems the old citizen can be asked to solve is the present position of the river to ward the commerce of the city. A quarter of a century ago, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, it was every-thing. It was both the feeding and distributing artery. People engaged in building, locating for life, could see prosperity only near its waters. Advised that business would soon be going west they could only respond by the question: "Do you see that river? Is it going to move?" Created avenues of trade were just beginning to receive attention, due to the rivalry of other points which were not blessed with a natural highway. The possession of this nature-given avenue of commerce had, in fact, made the average St. Louisian neglectful and disdainful of the created avenue. Life that did not begin and end on the river was not worth talking about. The man who wanted to go to Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg or New Orleans never thought of rail. The palatial river steamboat was the accepted means of travel. People going east, even, at one time took a river steamer to Alton. The levee front was the scene of nine-tenths of the life and activity of the city. The "runner" was the most persistent and irresistible of his class. He "ran" for the steamer as well as the hotel. He would almost kidnap a person to get him to his steamer or to his hotel. The latter-day catman is nothing to be compared to him. And so with the merchant who had a pound or a ton of freight to ship. It must go by river—by boat or barge. Those were great days for St. Louis. Rail-riding was undeveloped in the west and southwest and northwest and twenty-one states and territories were reached by water.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Atlantis, the Submerged Continent.

Atlantis was a continent supposed to have existed at a very early period in the Atlantic ocean, "over against the pillars of Hercules," but which was subsequently sunk in a cataclysm of which history gives no record. Plato is the first who gives an account of it, and he is said to have obtained his information of some Egyptian priests with whom he had come in contact. Plato's account says that Atlantis was a continent larger than Asia and Africa put together, and that at its western extremity were islands which afforded easy passage to a large continent lying still beyond—this last mentioned continent being now supposed to be South America.

Nine thousand years before the time of Plato, according to the tradition, Atlantis was a powerful, thickly settled country which extended its sway of Africa and the major portion of what is now Europe, "even to as far as the Tyrrhenian sea." Further progress of the invasion of the Atlantes was checked by the combined efforts of the Athenians and the other Greeks. Shortly after the invaders were driven from the continents of Europe and Africa a great earthquake shook Atlantis from center to circumference. First the outlying islands sank, then great areas of the mainland.

Waves ran mountain high across hundreds of square miles of what had the day before been fertile fields. Great temples were "racked and riven" and the affrighted populace climbed upon the ruins to escape the encroaching waters. On the second day, after a night of terrors which no pen could describe, the earthquake shocks were of greatly increased violence, ending only after the entire continent had been engulfed.—St. Louis Republic.

I was a sufferer from catarrh for fifteen years, with distressing pain over my eyes. I used Ely's Cream Balm with gratifying results. Am apparently cured.—Z. C. Warner, Rutland, Vt.

I suffered from a severe cold in my head for months and could get no relief. Was advised to use Ely's Cream Balm. It has worked like magic in its cure. I am free from my cold after using the Balm one week, and I believe it is the best remedy known.—Samuel J. Harris, Wholesale Grocer, 119 Front St., New York.

People who expect to get by legislation money that they will not earn by work are banking on an empty possibility.

An Unpleasant Country.

SOME OF THE OBJECTIONS TO LIVING IN NORTHERN BORNEO.

The northern half of the island of Borneo is the queerest and most unsatisfactory place to live that one can imagine, thinks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is a land of constant recurring phenomena, where cyclones are frequent and deluges of water very common. The vegetation in that half is very fine, but in all probability the wildest and most tangled on earth—not even excepting that of Africa. The cause of all the trouble is the shallow condition of the sea north of it, great shoals of sand existing a few miles out which extend along its entire northern length. These shoals are covered by a depth of water not over five feet deep. The constantly recurring winds that blow in that climate change to hurricanes and sweep the smaller islands of all visible life. When such a storm strikes the sand shoals north of Borneo it sweeps up the shallow salt water in its course and drenches the island with it. Often it gathers up sand, great masses of it, from the clear-swept shoal and whirls it for miles high over the island, carrying it into the island and scattering it everywhere. The work of these storms does not always end with that. Entire shoals of fish, of all sizes, have been swept up time and again by the fierce wind with the water and sand and scattered about Borneo. In some places the ground would be literally covered with fish, enough to supply a heavy population for weeks. But such luck is no reparation for the evil the winds do, and consequently the northern half will never be inhabited by those who value their lives.

Malarial and other atmospheric influences are best counteracted by keeping the blood pure and vigorous with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A little caution in this respect may prevent serious illness at this season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best all-the-year-round medicine in existence.

Pluck of an Opera Singer.

HOW RUBINI ONCE BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE, BUT FINISHED THE PERFORMANCE.

Fifty years ago European audiences listened with rapt admiration to Rubini, a tenor of whom it was said that, though he himself could not act, he made his voice act for him, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. The intensity of expression he gave to his voice, the judicious use of the tremolo, and the management of light and shade produced a thrilling effect. But his best vocal feat consisted in taking the bass of the upper stave without preparation, thus retaining it for a long time, and then letting it imperceptibly die away. The listeners could hardly believe their ears. The adventurous are always on the edge of danger. On one occasion Rubini, after repeating this vocal feat, and being a second time encored, found himself unable to produce the expected note. Determined not to fail, he gathered up his vocal strength and made a supreme effort. The note came with its wonted power, brilliancy and duration, but at the cost of a broken collar bone. A surgeon examined the singer and found that the tension of the lungs had been too powerful for the strength of his collar bone. Two months' rest would be required to reunite the clavicle, and this the singer declared to be impossible, as he had only finished several days of a long engagement.

"Can I sing at all with a broken collar bone?" he asked.

"Yes; it will make no difference in your voice," answered the surgeon, but you must avoid lifting heavy weights, and any undue exertion—above all, you must leave the B flat alone."

Rubini continued to sing with a broken clavicle until the termination of the engagement.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation, An Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at C. A. Klein's Drug Store.

According to an exchange, there is one editor in heaven, concerning whom the following explanation is made: "How he got there is not positively known, but it is conjectured that he passed himself off for a minister and stepped in unsuspected, when the dodge was discovered they searched the realm of felicity in all their length and breadth for a lawyer to draw up the papers for his ejection, but they could not find one, and of course the editor held the fort."

A Wonderful Bird-Weaver.

HOW THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE BUILDS HIS COZY SWINGING NEST.

The Baltimore oriole is a prince in a house of princes, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. The family to which he belongs is composed of birds remarkable either for plumage, note, nest, eggs or habit. Each can claim something curious and original; but the Baltimore shines in every one of these particulars, for in plumage, song and nest alike he is an especially remarkable bird. When the earl of Baltimore became the lord of Maryland his followers quickly noticed the correspondence between his heraldic livery of orange and black and the orange and black of the splendid bird that so abounded in the new estates, so that, very naturally, the name "Baltimore bird" was suggested and has been borne ever since.

His nest is one of the most wonderful examples of bird weaving in existence, horsehair or strips of bark, closely interwoven into a sort of sack, and so firmly knit together that it will bear a weight of twenty or thirty pounds. In the southern parts of this bird's range the nest is suspended from two or three terminal twigs for protection from numerous enemies, such as snakes, opossums and the like; it is also made six or seven inches in depth to prevent the eggs being thrown out by the high winds. But in the colder north, where tree-climbing foes are rare, it is hung, not at the extremity of the branches, but in a cluster of twigs that affords shelter. It is much shallower than when exposed to the wind, but is very thickly woven and lined with soft, warm materials. The oriole's loud, life-like notes ringing from the high tree-tops in the morning are an ample refutation of the old theory that melody and bright plumage have never been bestowed on the same bird.

Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and realize what poor health you have had.

The Term "Yankee."

VARIOUS THEORIES WHICH HAVE BEEN ADVANCED AS TO ITS ORIGIN.

The theories which have been advanced as to the origin of the name Yankee are numerous. According to Thiery, it was a corruption of Jakin, a diminutive of John, which was a nickname given by the Dutch colonists of New York to their neighbors in the Connecticut settlements.

In a history of the American war written by Dr. William Gordon and published in 1789 was another theory. Dr. Gordon said that it was a cant word in Cambridge, Mass., as early as 1713, used to denote especial excellence—as a yankee good horse, yankee good cider, etc. He supposed that it was originally a byword in the college, and being taken by the students into parts of the country gradually obtained general currency in New England, and at length came to be taken up in other parts of the country and applied to New Englanders as a term of slight reproach.

Aubury, an English writer, says that it is derived from a Cherokee word—eankee—which signifies coward and slave. This epithet was bestowed upon the inhabitants of New England by the Virginians for not assisting them in a war with the Cherokees. The most probable theory, however, is that advanced by Mr. Heckewelder—that the Indians in endeavoring to pronounce the word English, or Anglians, made it Yengees or Yangees and this originated the term.

Newspapers Borrowers.

A subscriber came to us a short time ago and asked that we direct him how to keep his neighbors from borrowing his paper without making them mad. We are forced to confess that we know of no remedy except to persuade them to subscribe, and this he had tried in vain. He said that many times he did not read his paper at all, as others would call for it and never return it, and yet if he hinted that he objected to this he was imposed upon, he would be charged with "picynishness" and perhaps lose a friend. Kind reader, if you have borrowed this paper, stop and think that possibly you are the one referred to above. The man who pays for the paper, you are reading may at this moment be suffering from mental anguish on account of your action, and debating in his mind whether your friendship or the paper is the most valuable. For conscience sake, try to reform, and if you are not able to take the paper come and tell us and we will send it to you gratis. A newspaper borrower is the most unmitigated bore in the whole catalogue of bores, and we had rather give away hundreds of copies of the paper than to have our subscribers thus continually annoyed.—Milford Courier.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures burns. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures ulcers. W. S. Rishton, Druggist. 17

\$20, \$15 and \$12 Suits for \$8.50

A New York clothing maker was hard up for cash. We bought all his Men's Suits (made to sell for \$20, \$15 and \$12) at a price that enables us to offer them at \$8.50 per suit. We are selling Boys' \$5.00 Knee Pant Suits for \$2.50. Hundreds to pick from. This was another clean-out.

BROWNING, KING & CO. 910-912 Chestnut Street WARREN A. REED. Opposite Post Office, Philadelphia

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEAD ACHE. It is the best of all medicines that ever were in the world for all the ailments of the liver, such as jaundice, rheumatism, biliousness, indigestion, flatulence, etc.

Fine PHOTO-GRAPHS and CRAYONS at McKillip Bros., Bloomsburg. The best are the cheapest.

PENNYROYAL PILLS. "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible cure for Piles. Price \$1. By Druggists or mail. Sample free. Address: "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

It Doesn't Budge Erath's Patent Hitching Posts? No matter how hard you pull on it, or how much the frost tries to loosen it. Look at the "ANCHOR" at the bottom. Don't you think it would be a good plan to have one or two of them? Erath's Patent Hitching Posts? Cheaper than the old kind. G. W. ERATH 93 S. Main, Wilkes-Barre, PA., is maker.

ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM. Cleans the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores. Restores the Sense of Taste and Smell. TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists; by mail registered, 90 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

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THOMAS GORREY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Plans and Estimates on all kinds of buildings. Repairing and carpenter work promptly attended to. Dealer in Builder's Supplies. Inside Hardwood finishes a specialty. Persons of limited means who desire to build can pay part and secure balance by mortgage.

OUR WORLD'S FAIR BEVERAGE. The most healthful and popular drink of the age. The proper drink for both table and festive hours within the reach of all. Every thirsty housewife can provide for her home, grape, orange, pear, cherry, apple, banana and pineapple ciders at the small expense of fifteen cents per gallon. Keep your husbands and sons at home by preparing for them those delightful and healthful drinks; thereby saving the money that might possibly find its way into the saloons. It only takes ten minutes to make any one of these delightful drinks. Enclose 10 cents for one, or 50 cents for seven of the "Fruit Cider Recipes." Address NIMS NOVELTY CO. 3458 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill. 6-10-11.

FATAL STORM.

Six People Killed by the Hurricane Saturday Night. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—All outdoors within a radius of at least 100 miles from New York city got a thorough soaking from the storm that prevailed Saturday night and the greater part of yesterday. It was a singular fact that scarcely any wind accompanied the rain in the city, yet in Westchester county, Long Island and New Jersey it blew hard enough to do a great deal of damage. Miles of telegraph and telephone wires came down, outhouses were blown to smithereens, and many trees were uprooted. In Brooklyn a man who slept in a cellar was drowned by the flood that poured in upon him. Three unknown people who were in a yacht off Bloekoo's Point were drowned. Michael Maek was killed by lightning near Somerville, N. J. Thomas Peters, Jr., was drowned by tipping over of a yacht at the same place.

A Jersey Cyclone.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 21.—A terrific cyclone swept over here yesterday evening. Trees and shrubbery were leveled to the ground, gardens and crops completely ruined, buildings unroofed and a vast amount of damage done. Eighteen hundred panes of glass in the storehouse at the depot were broken. All of the peach orchards and grain fields were ruined. In the First Reformed churchyard fully 300 sparrows are lying dead.

WHEN WILL CONGRESS ADJOURN?

The Question Discussed by All Parties at Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—An impression is growing about the capital that the present extraordinary session of Congress may come to an end about the middle of September. This appears to be based upon confidence in the possibilities of a compromise being entered into within that period upon the financial question. Nearly all important legislation accomplished in recent years has been the result of compromise and the outcome of conference committees. These persons who hold to the opinion that adjournment is possible next month say that Mr. Vest's proposition to provide for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 20 to 1 will be passed by the Senate, and ultimately will become a part of the bill for unconditional repeal, which, it is expected, will be passed by the House. The likelihood of a veto by President Cleveland of such a measure has been discounted by the believers in the reported early adjournment. They argue that it would be impossible to rally a two-thirds vote in either House to pass it over his veto, and that nothing could be accomplished so far as the financial situation is concerned by Congress remaining in session after such a veto was received. The more experienced watchers of political events place no confidence in these early adjournment theories.

NOT GUILTY.

Mrs. Shann Acquitted of the Charge of Murdering Her Son.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—The jury in the Shann murder case came into court yesterday with a verdict of "not guilty." The court room was packed with spectators and Mrs. Shann sat surrounded by her family.

When the verdict was rendered she fell upon her knees as though offering up thanks for her deliverance. In a moment she raised her head and her daughters threw their arms around her and kissed her.

The audience sat silent and in another moment the formalities were over and Mrs. Shann was discharged from custody. As she left the court room she was peered at by the great throng present and a few shook hands with her. Her daughter and sisters all wept and the whole family showed the deepest emotion.

It is said the jury decided to acquit after a few ballots taken on Saturday.

Gresham and Blount Both Silent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The conference between Secretary Gresham and Minister Blount did not begin for more than an hour after Mr. Blount arrived at the State Department, owing to the non-appearance of the Secretary. It was held in the diplomatic room and lasted nearly three hours. Secretary Gresham sent for Mr. Blount's report on the Hawaiian situation and the two considered them at length. Mr. Gresham refused to be interrupted by some callers of prominence who sent in their cards and Secretary Lamont was fortunate enough to get only a few minutes with him. When the conference was over Secretary Gresham declined to make any statement whatever or to give over an idea of the result of his talk with the Minister. Mr. Blount was quite as reticent and referred all who inquired to Secretary Gresham.

Released at Last.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Aug. 22.—Dr. Jenkins announces that this morning early a transfer boat will go to Hoffman Island and take on board the detained passengers of the Karamania and transfer them to Ellis Island. All of their baggage has been disinfected, repacked and tagged with the certification of disinfection and placed on board of a covered barge which will be towed to the immigration depot. Each passenger has been supplied with a card giving his name, nativity, destination, the steamer name, the time of his detention and a certification that he has been inspected and that his baggage has been disinfected.

A Thrifty Young Man.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Chairman Thatcher of the Executive Committee on awards is investigating a report that serious irregularities exist in the Austrian judging. The charge is made that Alfred Tausig, son of the Vienna perfumer, has been judging perfume in place of his father, who was appointed a juror in the Department of Manufactures on the nomination of the Imperial Austrian Commission. Alfred Tausig, Jr., is also accused of opening negotiations for the sale of a medal to A. Welmer of Vienna, who exhibits emerald ware.

French Elections.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The general parliamentary election in France yesterday was unexpectedly free from disorders and even excitement. All of the Cabinet Ministers have been re-elected, none meeting with serious opposition. M. Wilson, son-in-law of the late President Grevy, and who was implicated in the Legion of Honor scandal, is elected by a large majority. The result shows the election of 105 Republicans, a gain of five seats, 12 royalists, 3 "Rallies" and 3 Revisionists. Sixty-eight re-elections are necessary.

Robbed Pullman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Thieves Sunday night broke open the safe in the office of the Pullman Palace Car company in Jersey City and stole \$900 in cash and many valuable papers.