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JOB PRINTING. The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

The value of all animals exported from this country during the year 1903 was \$42,551,174. This includes cattle to the value of \$37,725,452, hogs to the value of \$53,180, horses to the value of \$3,142,731, mules to the value of \$354,776, sheep to the value of \$1,153,770, and all other, including fowls, to the value of \$121,265.

The counties of Warwick intends to establish agricultural settlements in different parts of England, where women who are expert in horticulture, dairy farming and poultry raising can work on the co-operative principle.

The business of the New York post office increased by \$1,158,997.66, or 9.21 per cent. in 1903. The gross receipts were \$13,582,829.62, against \$12,423,831.96 in 1902.

Cardinal Ferrari, who attended the German Catholic congress, took back with him to Milan as a present the bones of the three kings, Melchior, Gaspar and Balthasar, which were the most famous relics in the Cologne cathedral.

HOW ABOUT THIS PAIR? THE EXISTING DIFFICULTY.

Probability of a Rayner and Hearst Ticket in the Democratic Campaign.

A new democratic presidential nomination possibility has been suggested. This is Isidor Rayner, who has just been elected a senator from Maryland to succeed Louis E. McComas, republican, who retires in March, 1905.

The Rayner nomination movement is a new slap in Gorman's face, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Gorman was opposed to Rayner for the senate, and worked to the end in antagonism to him.

But how will the old-line democrats like this association of the names Rayner and Hearst? Rayner is theoretically supposed to stand for pretty nearly everything in politics that Hearst antagonizes. He was a gold man in the days when the gold issue came up in a burning shape.

THE REPUBLICAN DUTY.

Victory of the Party This Year Is Vital to the Interests of the Country.

It is the duty of republicans in this year 1904 to have unity in purpose and harmony in action. This is a duty because essential to success, and the achievement of success is an obligation resting upon the republican party, says the Troy Times.

Republican success is necessary because it means American prosperity. Republicanism has protected and built up the industries of the country, has shut out a debased currency, which would have been false on its face and an outcast in the world's markets; has through the warfare of diplomacy and the diplomacy of warfare held for this country's producers the strategic points of the world's commerce, and has raised the Stars and Stripes over outposts that mark the skirmish line in the contest for trade.

A policy is safest in the hands of its friends. To the fostering care of the republican party, the parent of such grand projects as supremacy in the markets of the world, channeling the isthmus between North and South America, reestablishing a mercantile marine on the high seas and reclaiming the arid plains of the interior, can best be given the perfecting of those great intentions.

Because of the past and the future, therefore, the victory of the republican party in the national elections of 1904 is vital to the progress of this country.

How About Harmony?

United States Senator Stone, of Missouri, hitherto one of the most faithful followers of Bryan, has turned against the Nebraska leader and it is hinted is spoiling for a fight against the Nebraska crowd. This would not be particularly significant but for the fact that the national convention is to be held at St. Louis, in Senator Stone's state, where Bryan has heretofore been especially strong.

Judge Parker's nomination would unify the democratic party by the natural process of freezing.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The democratic party is asking the country for another trial. The democratic party has been tried and convicted so many times that it seems a fit subject for an habitual criminal act.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Mr. Cleveland," says Mr. Bryan, "has secretly mortgaged himself to Wall street. His career has shown how completely the conscience can be separated from the mind in the performance of official duty." These little advance notes of harmony indicate an interesting time at the St. Louis convention.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Between Cleveland and Bryan the Democratic Party Is In for a Hot Time.

While the republican party is preparing for the inevitable conflict, it is not only wise, but a pleasant relaxation, to take note of the marshaling and phalanxing and the platforming going on in the ranks of the enemy. For purposes of illustration, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, it may be assumed that two gentlemen are so prominent in the race for the nomination at St. Louis that all others, even G. Fred. Wms., are distanced and that the convention will find that it could be much happier with either were 'tother dear charmer but away.

It is true that Mr. Bryan has been twice licked, and that Mr. Cleveland has plainly intimated to St. Clair McKelway, LL. D., that presidential campaigns have lost their charms for him. Yet since Mr. Cleveland has so recently said that "there is an opportunity for democratic success in the coming presidential election," and since Mr. Bryan has caustically supplemented the statement by the other statement that there is an opportunity for success with anybody but Cleveland, it may be fairly assumed that the battle is on and that it will be a fight to a finish—or a flush.

Mr. Cleveland further says that the campaign of 1896 was a disaster. There in Mr. Bryan coincides, since he was the gentleman who met the disaster, but insists that it was because of Clevelandism. Mr. Cleveland insists that free silver was not only ephemeral in its very essence, but a crime in its very nature. Mr. Bryan insists that sixteen to one is an eternal principle, vital and altogether the one thing on which are to hang the eternal destinies of the democratic party.

Mr. Cleveland looks upon Mr. Bryan as an archdemagogue, though not quite so plainly expressing himself. Mr. Bryan regards Mr. Cleveland with the scorn which none but a virtuous democrat can feel for one who has monkeyed after false financial gods until he has become a veritable octopus child of Wall street—and so it goes for quality and for quantity.

If Mr. Cleveland should control the convention Mr. Bryan will bolt. If Mr. Bryan should dominate the giddy throng at St. Louis Mr. Cleveland will wash his hands of the consequences and go fishing. Scylla and Charybdis were as nothing to the democratic situation. It is either in the belly of the Cleveland whale or the maw of the Bryan shark. Yet the democratic party somehow has a faculty of getting together, and the wisdom of republicanism will be in the selection of a leader and the adoption of a platform which will make it a matter of indifference whether the democrats continue to split or to come together in peace and amity.

IN THE POLITICAL DRIFT.

"Our fighting forces," says Mr. Cleveland in his latest letter, "will respond listlessly and falteringly if summoned to a third defeat in a strange cause." That is an olive branch stripped of its leaves and well laid on.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In a brief editorial paragraph of a column or two Col. Watterson turns the helm of the democratic craft over to Bryan and Hearst and disclaims all responsibility for the shipwreck he sees just ahead. Can nothing be done, colonel?—Chicago Tribune.

Wisconsin has a democratic presidential candidate in the person of one Wall, formerly national committee man and state chairman. Has Mr. Wall got one of the Commoner's union cards?—Indianapolis News (Ind.).

The republican party will have a candidate and a platform for the campaign that will deserve and will receive the cordial allegiance and support of the pens and the voices of the exponents of that party's principles.—Troy Times.

Mr. Cleveland used to be rather noted for rotund and sonorous periods. Lately he seems to have adopted a style of concise cynicism. Recently he was asked more questions about Judge Parker, who has been mentioned as a possible democratic nominee for the presidency, and at first appeared unable to place him, but finally replied that he recalled him as a gentleman to whom he had once offered the position of fourth assistant postmaster general, of course the implication being plain that Parker was not of such commanding importance as to merit serious consideration as a presidential candidate.—Troy Times.

People who once spoke with some disparagement of the late Senator Hanna are now wondering whether Ohio can produce a man to take his place.—Washington Star.

Mr. Bryan appears to have gone deliberately to work to expose the hopeless lack of integrity in his party. His offer of a \$100 prize for a democratic platform which he conservative party organs he names could collectively indorse has had no other effect. Nobody can win that prize, and he has thus proved that his party is absolutely unable to get together.—Indianapolis Journal.

OVER 50 FEET HIGH.

Huge Ice Gorge in the Susquehanna River at High Spire, Pa.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 5.—The Susquehanna river here has risen to 20 feet above low water mark and is rising at the rate of one foot an hour. The Pennsylvania railroad tracks at High Spire are covered with four inches of water for a distance of one mile. The tracks of the Central Pennsylvania Traction Co. at High Spire are also covered with water for a short distance. The ice is gorging in the lower end of Harrisburg and many of the manufacturing establishments in that locality have closed down. The islands in the river opposite this city are under three feet of water.

At High Spire the gorge extends clear across the river and is over 50 feet high. The water has reached a point within five feet of the bottom here, which is one of the highest points in that region. Cellars of dwellings are rapidly filling with water and the greatest danger threatens many of the people.

The Pennsylvania railroad is sending no freight cars east from Harrisburg. Four large locomotives with snow plows were sent from here Friday to push the ice off the tracks between Steelton and Middletown. Several freight trains are stuck in the water and ice in the vicinity of High Spire.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 5.—The ice in the Susquehanna river is breaking between here and Tunkhannock, a distance of 30 miles, though it has not yet started to move out. Last night the river measurement showed 16 feet above low water mark.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Business of the Country Improves, Despite the Bad Weather.

New York, March 5.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Business continues to improve, despite the difficulty of low temperature and high prices. Weather conditions have been singularly unpropitious, deep snow retarding distribution of merchandise and excessive cold delaying the opening of spring trade and structural work. Yet retailers are making extensive preparations and plans are submitted for numerous building operations. Prospects have improved on the Pacific coast, where much needed rain has fallen, and reports from the south indicate exceptional prosperity. Buyers continue to arrive at the leading markets, but the volume of trade is restricted by high prices, particularly for cotton goods.

Railway earnings for February were 2.2 per cent. less than last year, bad weather restricting traffic.

It may be said with some degree of assurance that the iron and steel industry has made further progress in the right direction, and the prospect is brighter than it has been at any time during the winter. Gains are small, it is true, and there are several disturbing features, yet the presence of purchasers in all divisions of the market promises to restore activity.

Failures this week in the United States are 236, against 229 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 27, against 16 last year.

STORY OF HIS LIFE.

It Is Told in Court by the Alleged Murderer of Jas. P. McCann, the Horseman.

St. Louis, March 5.—"James S. Barrington" on trial for the murder of James P. McCann, the well known horseman, gave testimony in his own behalf yesterday. He testified that his real name is Frederick Augustus Barrington Seymour; that he had never posed as an English nobleman, that he was born in India and had spent a number of years in that country, and that he was a war correspondent during the South African war. He denied emphatically that he was Burton, an English crook, or had gone under the alias of "Burgoyne." "Barrington" then related his story of the disappearance of McCann. His testimony was to the effect that McCann had invited him to go to Bonfils with him on the night of June 17, 1902, to meet some friends. At Bonfils, when they left the car and started down the path, somebody whistled and McCann whistled in response. Suddenly they were set upon by assailants and both were knocked down. Barrington fought with two assailants in the dark and was knocked senseless and lay in that condition until dawn. He could not find McCann and proceeded to walk to St. Louis, where he went to McCann's home and told Mrs. McCann of the assault.

Trains Barred in Snow.

Lewistown, Mont., March 5.—Somewhere between here and Lombard, nobody knows just where, three trains, one freight and two mixed passenger, have been buried in snow drifts for two weeks. For three weeks the railroad to Lewistown, the famous "Jawbone" road of central Montana, running 115 miles through Fergus county, has been completely blocked. Snow plows with big gangs of men have been bucking the drifts night and day, but snow falls almost daily. The missing trains have not been reached, and it is probable they will not be found until a thaw sets in. The two mixed trains carried about 20 passengers. The crew of the freight train managed to reach Harlowtown and procured provisions.

At Poisoned Candy.

Pierre, S. D., March 5.—Miss Rena Nelson, who lives with her parents on a farm six miles north of this city, is believed to have been fatally poisoned from eating candy sent through the mails. The box containing the candy was mailed at Boone, Ia., and according to reliable chemists the poison used was corrosive sublimate. Miss Nelson accuses a married woman residing at Boone of being the sender of the candy, and gives jealousy as a reason for the act. The sheriff will go to Boone and an arrest is expected to follow.

DOCTORS FALL IN LINE.

Practicing Physicians recognize the unfailing reliability of Doan's Kidney Pills by Prescribing them for Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Disorders—a tribute won by no other Proprietary Medicine. Four cases cited from "Notes of His Practice," by Dr. Leland Williamson, of Yorktown, Ark.

FOSTER-MILBURN Co., Buffalo, N. Y. YORKTOWN, ARK., Mar. 1, 1904.

Gentlemen:—I have been engaged in the practice of medicine in this section for ten years. This is a very sickly climate, on the Bayou Bartholomew, near the Arkansas River. It is particularly malarious and insanitary; we meet with many and various abnormal conditions of the human family, prominent among the cases in which I have been called upon to prescribe is kidney disease. Many of these disorders manifest themselves by pains in the back, often extending to other parts of the body; sometimes headache is present, caused by uræmic or chronic uric acid poisoning; soreness in region of kidneys, cloudy, thickened and foul-smelling urine, discharges of pus or corruption; inflammation of the kidneys, extending to the bladder, is caused by excess of uric acid and decomposition of urine. Hemorrhage is sometimes met with, caused by high state of inflammation or congestion.

There is no class of diseases a doctor is called oftener to treat than the variety of kidney diseases, in many of which the patient will have chills or rigors, followed by fever, a result of the kidneys failing to eliminate the uric acid poison from the system. Such cases require the kidneys restored to their natural functions, then the poison and foreign substances are removed—shock to the nervous system averted, and natural health restored.

I have, for some time, been using Doan's Kidney Pills in these many manifestations and with uniform success, curing most cases. I can further say that even in hopeless cases where they have waited too long, Doan's Kidney Pills afford much relief and prolong life. I can recommend the pills in conditions of excessive or deficient secretion of urine, as also in convalescence from swamp-fever and malarial attacks, as verified by the following cases in my practice.

- CASE 1. THOS. ORELL, Bear, Ark., age 60. Pain in back for several weeks, then chills, irregular sometimes, severe rigors, followed by fever. Gave good purgative of calomel and podoph., and Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking four boxes of the pills, patient up and enjoying good health for one of his age.
CASE 2. Mrs. SMITH, Tarry, Ark., age 29, mother of four children. Had female complaint and kidney trouble, manifest by pain in back and urine irregular; sometimes very clear, changing to cloudy, and with much sediment on standing in chamber. Gave local treatment for female complaint and prescribed Doan's Pills, after using six boxes she regards herself as cured.
CASE 3. BROWN EAKS, Wynne, Ark., age 21, had severe case of malarial hematuria, or swamp fever. Gave necessary liver medicine, calomel and podoph., and morphine, to relieve pain, and ordered Doan's Pills for the high state of congestion and inflammation of the kidneys. Recovery resulted in two weeks. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills, to be continued until the kidneys were thoroughly strengthened and all pain in back subsided.
CASE 4. ELIJAH ELLIOTT, Tarry, Ark., age 34. Pain in back and legs and headache. Uric-acid poisoning. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking several boxes pain subsided—urine became normal, or natural, and patient able to resume his work.

These are a few of the typical cases in which I have used Doan's Kidney Pills. In a great many instances I use them alone with curative results, while with some others indicated remedies are associated.

I believe that by the judicious use of Doan's Pills many serious complications are arrested and many hopeless and incurable cases of Bright's disease prevented.

I have often found that one box of the pills is all that is required to effect a cure, but in some cases I continue their use until all symptoms are entirely absent and the cure effectual and permanent. Yours truly,

Dr. Leland Williamson, YORKTOWN, ARK.

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