

WM. LEWIS,
HUGH LINDSAY, } Editors.

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag of the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every administration, REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAULTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."—STEPHEN A. DOWGLAS.

To the Patrons of the "Globe."

Our patrons will notice by reference to heads of first and second pages hereafter, that Mr. HUGH LINDSAY will be associated with us in the publishing as well as the editorial department of the "Globe." Having served under us as an apprentice, foreman, and associate editor, Mr. LINDSAY is no stranger in the office, and any business entrusted to his care will be properly attended to.

We have published the Globe twenty-one years, and we feel that it is our duty at our age to impose upon a worthy young man a part of the care and responsibilities necessary to conduct successfully a public, independent, loyal journal. The political character of the Globe will at all times speak for itself. If we fail to please politicians and mere party men, it will be because we are not able to think as they do, or will not agree to hide the rascalities or short comings of politicians and party organizations. He is only a freeman who will speak his honest convictions and oppose corruption and other wrongs inflicted upon parties and the people.

We hope to deserve and receive the support of an honest and independent people. All parties have suffered most from a hasty willingness on the part of the press to endorse the action of leaders. Had the Democratic press made public their honest sentiment when the South rebelled, party leaders would have changed their course, and the old organization would today be respected. If the Republican press continue to endorse or wink at the propositions of the extreme Radicals, the day will soon come when the party will also be in the minority in most of the States in the Union.

Legislators Picking the Pockets of the Taxpayers.

The members of the House of Representatives of this State, on Friday last, voted themselves a salary of thirteen hundred and fifty dollars for the present session of an hundred days. When the members were before the people for nomination and election, they agreed to accept the honor at the salary of one thousand dollars, the amount agreed upon by a previous legislature. Because the members have the power to raise their own wages, it does not follow that the act is any more honest than picking the pockets of the tax-payers without their consent. We hope the Governor will veto the bill if it should pass the Senate. A contract with the people should stand.

President Johnson is said to be a candidate for the United States Senate, after his term as Chief Executive expires. If he ever should get back to that position we have no doubt his pertinacity would enable him to be heard. Accepting that position, however, should not give cause to the belief that he was trying to live his eventful life over again, and that he would turn up, after many revolutions, as a magistrate or constable in some insignificant town in Tennessee. We rather believe his oft repeated expression, that the height of his ambition has been reached, and we have doubts of the rumor that he wants the Senatorship.

The following dispatch dated N. Y., March 27, was sent to the Senate by Thomas C. Durant, Vice President of the Union Pacific Railroad:

Work has been suspended on the Union Pacific Railroad west of Omaha. The extreme cold weather and snow prevents the laying of the track, and we were never doing more than accumulating material and getting it to the end of the track. We have now on hand the iron and ties for one hundred and fifty miles, and I will pledge myself to complete two miles a day for the first one hundred working days after the frost is out of the ground. Any investigation can only result to our credit, for we have built more road in a given time than was ever done before, and propose accomplishing more this year. We are not asking any legislation.

In addition to the throngs of prominent office-seekers now in Washington, there are hundreds of the less pretentious class, including unmarried women, widows, and ex-soldiers, from all parts of the country. These importune for place in the Treasury and other Departments, and also in the public printing office. As there are no vacancies, and as the force at the latter establishment is being reduced for the lack of work, many of these strangers being without friends, are reduced to the necessity of soliciting private charity that they may return to their homes.

Adjourned.—Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Saturday last until the first Wednesday of July next.—Before adjournment Senator Sumner gave notice that on that day he would call up the bill for universal suffrage throughout the United States. The President has called an extra session of the Senate.

The New License Law.

The new License Law which was published last week has very little in it, which will commend itself to the temperance men of the State, or at least to those who desire to see the evils of intemperance abolished to a greater extent. The first section is the same in substance as the original law; so it leaves it optional with the temperance men to take advantage of it or not, just as before. The trouble still exists to ascertain which houses are necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travelers, and which are not. The new tavern-keeper alleges, with reason, that he has as much right to sell liquor as his predecessor, providing he has the requisite number of beds, etc.; and if temperance men should remonstrate against him, he would offer this plea; and, as has been the case in our own Court, he would have his license granted.

Temperance men dread to encounter the odium of the tavern keeper, when they remonstrate against him in particular, and do not against the others. For this reason the advocates of temperance have refused to remonstrate in this and other localities, and the number of tavern keepers has increased rather than diminished. We think this difficulty could be obviated by limiting the number of licensed hotels in any place to the proportion of inhabitants or itinerant travel. One thing is certain—so long as hotels exist in a place, just so long will they apply for a license to sell liquor, no matter how many there may be, or no matter how many may be added. This will be the case so long as the number is unlimited as it is at present, or until a prohibitory law is passed.

The second section of the law, which applies to eating houses, is a little better than it was before. The change consists in leaving the keepers of the same to make application for license in like manner as keepers of hotels, with the exception that it is not required that they should have the beds and bed-rooms; also that County Treasurers do not grant their license. It is expected the developments will create a sensation in the scientific world.

An old and wealthy widower in Indianapolis, whose estate would cut out remarkably fat, has been extremely unfavorable to the health of either man or beast, and there is a reasonable basis for the fear that the unusual physical conditions under which we have placed, may have produced effects which, although they have hitherto remained dormant, may shortly become too clearly apparent. For some time complaints have been made in nearly every county, which are not in all instances identical, they are sufficiently alike in their general character to warrant the belief that they are the beginning of an epidemic, which may possibly create as much loss among the cattle of this section of the country as the well known rinderpest has already caused in Europe. It is admitted by all the past year, and more especially the extraordinary winter which is now closing, has been extremely unfavorable to the health of either man or beast, and there is a reasonable basis for the fear that the unusual physical conditions under which we have placed, may have produced effects which, although they have hitherto remained dormant, may shortly become too clearly apparent.

Latest News.

The Lindel hotel, in St. Louis, the largest building of its kind on this continent, if not in the world, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 30th. The fire broke out in one of the west front rooms in the fifth story. There were about four hundred guests in the hotel, who lost most of their personal effects. The total loss by the disaster will scarcely be less than \$1,000,000. It is not known how the fire originated.

Fifteen hundred freedmen have applied to the American Colonization Society to be sent to Africa, within eight months, of whom six hundred have embarked. This would indicate that the freedmen are tired of this free country.

The President sent to the Senate in Executive Session, on Saturday, a treaty with Russia, by which that power surrenders to the United States sovereignty over all Russian America and the adjacent islands. It especially includes the strip of four hundred miles long which extends down the coast, thus nearly excluding British America from the ocean. The price to be paid for this territory is about \$7,000,000. As it is necessary that the treaty will have to be ratified by the Senate, the President called an extra session of that body on Monday the first of April.

An Italian in Mobile was put in his coffin while in a trance, as he was supposed to be dead. Upon arriving at the graveyard the friends of the deceased found that the coffin had been partially broken open, apparently by force exercised within. They at once held a consultation, which resulted in the opening of the coffin, when the apparently dead man was found to present the most unmistakable signs of life. Although there was evidently life, there was no consciousness. The whole strength of the almost buried man had been thoroughly exhausted by his efforts to make his condition known to his friends, and his consciousness deserted him simultaneously with the bursting of the lid by his frantic exertions. He said himself, for he was certainly dead when the physician who was sent for arrived on the ground.

Pen and Scissors.

A Portland schoolmaster complains that the boys hide bottles of liquor under their seats and get helplessly drunk in school.

There are five hundred and seventy-four newspapers published in Paris—nearly twice as many as all Pennsylvania.

A murderer in the Cincinnati jail gives notice that he does not wish to see visitors unless visitors bring cigars with them.

A beautiful tunnel was discovered not long since under a river in the interior of Peru, the work of the old Inca Indians, and a lasting proof of their civilization.

It costs £7 to bring a ton of merchandise from Liverpool to this country, and £3,584 to bring a ton of letters. The latter are not correspondingly cheap.

The cup of patience is carved with angelic hands, set round with diamonds from the mines of Eden, and filled with the eternal fount of goodness.

It is said that a person who is fond of fruit rarely becomes a hard drinker. Would that the hard drinkers could love the substance rather than the shadow before they fall.

A man in Ohio walked on ice twelve miles, obtained a marriage license, went back by the same "conveyance" the same day and was married in the evening. Good for him.

During last year there were two hundred and sixty-five bears killed in the State of Maine. In Penobscot county alone there were one hundred and nine killed.

A religious fancy party was the last novelty in New York. All present assumed Scriptural characters or those of pious celebrities, and the exercises opened with prayer. After this, what next?

It is better to love a person you cannot marry, than to marry a person you cannot love. This is a short text to a long sermon which human experience will continue to preach until the last syllable of recorded time.

An exchange says, the word "philopene" so common at social parties, signifies "friendship's forfeit." It is a Greek and Latin compound, and literally interpreted, signifies, "I love the penalty."

A countryman on his first sight of a locomotive declared that he thought it was a devil on wheels. "Faith and yer worse than me!" said an Irish lyrical, "for the first time that I saw the creature, I thought it was a steamboat hunting for water."

Late advices from Idaho territory represent the mining interests in a flourishing condition. Interesting geological discoveries are being made in the Owyhee country. It is expected the developments will create a sensation in the scientific world.

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They catch monkeys in Brazil with little boats filled with pitch. The monkeys seeing these boats alone in the forest, approach in concert and pitch in. It will not be long before they will be sharp enough not to be caught on that kind of a scale.

A young man in Brooklyn was lately most unaccountably convicted by two young women for slandering them. They went to his place of business, a foundry, and there administered the castigation. Who says women have not found a way to make right their wrongs?

A young man in Burlington, Iowa, rushed into the office of the local paper one night or two since and asked if the local column was full "because a man insulted him down town, and if the column was full he could delay punishing him until the next issue."

Accident on the Erie Railroad.

The express train of the Erie railway which started from Buffalo at twenty minutes past two o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was due here at seven o'clock this morning, met with a serious accident at two o'clock this morning near Mast Hope, on the Delaware division of the road, about a hundred miles from New York.

The train, which was composed of the engine, a passenger car, and three passenger cars, was endeavoring to replace a broken rail; and when the train was expected a flagman was sent out to stop it.

The engineer, named George Elwood, and the fireman were both on the lookout, but the night was dark, and they did not see the signal.

The result was, that the engine, which, according to the statement of one of the persons employed on the train, was running at the rate of from thirty-five to forty miles an hour, went at full speed upon the bars, breaking the trucks and causing terrible injury to the train.

There were nine cars in all. Three express freight cars followed the tender; then a baggage car, a postal car, a smoking car, and three passenger cars. Six of these cars—the express, baggage, postal and smoking cars—were all more or less broken up, but none of the persons on them were killed. Some were considerably bruised.

The engineer, Mr. Elwood, lost his life and the fireman was scalded, but will recover.

The fact that the passengers escaped with so little injury is considered very remarkable.

A new train was made up at Deposit, and the passengers, &c, brought to this city at noon.

The Cattle Epidemic in New Jersey.

The farmers and owners of cattle in New Jersey have recently been seriously alarmed at the simultaneous appearance in various parts of the State of a new disease among their horses and mules. The disease has, in a few cases which have up to the present time occurred, invariably proved fatal.

The first case was reported in New Jersey to the effect that an unusual amount of sickness was prevailing among horses; and, in fact, live stock generally. One of the most dangerous and fatal diseases which attack horses—lung fever—has lately been extremely destructive, while every other malady which they are at any time afflicted with, more or less intensify. A number of deaths have, however, occurred in which the precise nature of the disease is unknown; though many of the symptoms are similar to those which in human beings characterize typhoid fever.

AGRICULTURAL.—The Monthly Report of the Agricultural Department for February contains tables showing the average yield per acre of cereals in the respective States last year.—In wheat the highest average was in Nebraska, at 20 bushels. In Pennsylvania the average was only 11 bushels. Of all the Middle and Eastern States Vermont was highest, going up to 20 bushels, corn, at 45 bushels. In New Jersey the yield was 23 bushels. Pennsylvania stood at 13 bushels. Vermont led the Eastern and Middle States, standing at 18 bushels. In Barley Nebraska was ahead, yielding 35 bushels. Pennsylvania stood at 20. Vermont went to twenty nine; ahead of all the Eastern and Middle States. In oats, Nebraska was foremost, standing at 47. Vermont stood next, at 30. Pennsylvania, at 33. New Jersey was highest, at 45. Pennsylvania stood at 31. Illinois at 31. Those 100 bushels to the acre, that used to be bragged about did not appear. In Buckwheat, Vermont was highest, at 30. Pennsylvania was at 21. In Potatoes, Florida led, showing an average of 187 bushels. Maine averaged 155, Vermont 148, Pennsylvania 99, while Colorado went to 175, and Utah to 109.

INTEREST.—New Jersey in this country is one hundred per cent., less than in England, and fifty per cent., less than in France.

EDITORS.—Benjamin Franklin has the credit of saying that "the best editor is scissors;" by which he probably meant that the editor who recognizes the fact of there being in the world many good writers beside himself, and avails himself of the good things they have written, will make the most interesting and acceptable newspaper. Men who know most about making newspapers do not estimate an editor's labors by the number of columns he writes, but by the general completeness and finish of his paper as a whole. The following paragraph, written by an Englishman of large experience, contains the gist of the whole matter:

A good editor, or competent newspaper conductor, is like a general or a poet—born, not made. Exercise and experience give facility, but the qualification is innate, or it is never manifested. On the London daily papers all the great historians, novelists, poets, essayists and writers of travels have been tried, and nearly every one has failed. A good editor seldom writes much for his paper; he reads, judges, selects, dictates, alters and combines; and, after doing all well, he has but little time for composition. To write for a paper is one thing—to edit a paper is another.

The President has nominated Gen. Rosseau as Brigadier General in the regular army, vice Roscerans, resigned.

The Great Tomato—Hannay's Superior. A few packages of seed for sale at Lewis' Book Store. Price 25 cents.

When Does the Day Begin?

The Scientific American says—As we travel eastward the day begins earlier; near the equator starlight appears an hour earlier for each thousand miles going east. When it is sunrise in New York, the people of Europe have had sunlight for many hours, and the Californians are still in their beds dreaming. Evidently the day has a first beginning, and it at the westward. But how far and where? What are the people who first see the light of Monday morning? It is the sun which brings the day; where does he first bring Monday? If we could travel with him we might find out. Let us suppose the case. We will take an early start; at sunrise on Sunday morning, with the sun just at the point of peeping over the horizon behind us, we travel westward. As we go, the people give us a Sunday greeting, and bring Sunday with us to Pittsburg, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Francisco. At San Francisco our faithful chronometer informs us that we have been on the tramp about five hours. But we started on Sunday morning and it is Sunday morning still. We go on, still on Sunday morning. Will this Sunday morning ever end? The only Pacific knaves very little of Sunday or any other day, and our question scarcely receives an echo for reply. When we get to Yokohama in Japan, or Shanghai in China, we search for some Yankee, wide awake in the early morning, and we are told for the first time that Monday has come. Every where now we bring Monday, and it twenty-four by the chronometer after starting, we are in New York again, and find the merchants taking down their shutters, and the Monday Newspapers telling us what has happened during our absence.

A Fomine Phenomenon. The New York Evening Gazette says: A trustworthy gentleman gives us an account of an extraordinary illness of a young woman, a Miss Winsor, in Providence, Rhode Island.—Miss W. had been confined to her bed for several months, and had not partaken of sufficient nourishment to keep her alive if she had not been in a normal condition. Yet her faculties have become strangely acute, and she seems to be endowed with a species of second sight. When the physician, Dr. Ira Barrow, calls on her, she can tell the number of visits he has made, the number of the houses of his patients, and describe accurately their complaints.

The clock hanging behind her from her chamber, she was enabled to determine at any hour the exact time of day or night, and she would describe the color, size and marks of the doctor's horse, and the hue and the texture of the lining of his carriage. She composed a poem which she called the "Sea Serpent," one half of which is in Latin and the rest in English, which was pronounced by the professor of Greek in University pure Latin, although she had never the least instruction in the language. She also draws finely without having taken lessons, and does other extraordinary things not to be accounted for by any of the known laws of temperament, medicine or science. While asleep, her right arm is constantly in motion, though it is perfectly motionless when she is awake. A number of the physicians and savans of Providence are deeply interested in the case of Miss Winsor, and are endeavoring to solve the mystery of her seeming supernatural powers.

The following admirable anecdote is from Breslau, and is of recent date. Not long since an elderly man with bare head stood in an eating-house, surrounded by a crowd of people. The landlord held the man's hat and cane in his hands, and an impatient waiter stood between the guest and the door. The confusion of the old man was indescribable. He seemed to be in the poor old man in his hands such a scrape—said nothing, looked down on the ground, and with difficulty restrained his tears, while all around mocked and jeered him. Just then a poorly-dressed Jew, with a long white beard, entered, and inquired what it all meant, and with an expression of almost feminine curiosity. He was told that the man had eaten and drunk, and that he must pay his high bill for the poor old man in his hands such a scrape—said nothing, looked down on the ground, and with difficulty restrained his tears, while all around mocked and jeered him. 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