



JAY GOULD recently testified in a New York court that he controls 52,000 miles of railroad! In speaking of one of his purchases he was unable to remember whether he had drawn his check for four or five million dollars!

MR. G. H. HARRISON, who was authorized by Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, to bring William Penn's bones to Philadelphia, has started on his errand, in spite of the hostility to their removal by the English guardians of the grave.

The premium on the bonds to the credit of Wm. H. Vanderbilt in the Treasury amounts to \$9,000,000. The premium, added to his principal, amounts to some \$60,000,000 in Vanderbilt's name. He draws annually two millions in interest.

The rush of travel to Europe grows more sweeping as the summer advances. Outgoing steamers have full cabins engaged for all the coming month of July. It is cheaper to go to Paris now than to San Francisco and the risk is no greater.

It is estimated that seventy million dollars will have been disbursed at the close of the present year on account of pensions, while the indications are that next year as much as one hundred million dollars will be required to pay this class of claims.

When Secretary Windom began his experiment of funding the outstanding National debt at three and a half per cent, the Democratic papers all raised a howl that he was doing an unlawful thing and besides he wouldn't be able to do it, but the whole thing would be a farce. Now that the whole scheme proved a grand success, they are abusing him because he didn't fund the debt at three per cent.

The Hon. Emory Spear, of Georgia, whose independent and manly course in the last Congress not only won the respect of his colleagues, but secured his return to the House of Representatives by an increased majority, is reported to have announced his intention to act with the Republicans in the next Congress. Mr. Spear is a young man of marked ability, and a protégé of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

The Charleston papers are very proud of an election that has been held in South Carolina without the murder of a colored man or the burning of a school house. But it so happened that only one candidate, and he a Democrat, was running, so there was no occasion for bulldozing. The Charleston News and Courier says "the election was managed with a fairness that would put the Republican managers in the North and West to blush."

The late czar of Russia appears to have been very well aware of the volcanic condition of his empire, and to have had no confidence whatever in the safety of his government. The best proof of this is that when he died he had in the vaults at the banks of Berlin \$20,000,000, and in the banks of London \$25,000,000. Yet, while he had thus enriched himself, the Russian finances were in a deplorable condition, and the country obliged to depend upon the irredeemable paper currency, without a metallic basis.

JUDGE O. A. LOCHRANE, of Georgia, in an interview published in the Atlanta Constitution, said: "You want a point. The son of old Abe Lincoln, the present Secretary of War, will be the next President of these United States! He was one of the 306 Grant men at Chicago, and he could bring that wing up. He is with the administration, and that wing do not disassociate to that would. Do I know him? I do, and he's a man with the same wonderful magnetism that his father had. You look out for Bob Lincoln!"

Reports of the tobacco crop given out by the Census Office state that in this culture Kentucky occupies the first position, producing 23 per cent of the total amount. Virginia comes next and Pennsylvania third, having advanced from the twelfth position. The average yield per acre is 731 pounds, varying from 1599 pounds in Massachusetts to 471 in North Carolina. The following was the yield and per acre for 1880 of the three leading States: Kentucky, total, 171,121,134 pounds, per acre, 756 pounds; Virginia, 89,069,838 pounds, per acre, 573 pounds; Pennsylvania, 36,957,772 pounds, per acre, 1340 pounds.

The Prohibitionists of Mercer county have placed a full ticket in the field, right in the face of the fact that the Republicans of that county are earnest advocates of prohibition, the three Republican members from Mercer in the present Legislature all voting for the constitutional amendment and against all liquor legislation as did also the State Senator from the Mercer-Lawrence district. The natural effect of an independent ticket is to weaken that of the party that has advocated their measures. The citizens of Mercer are not likely to do much for this independent ticket, which has no shadow of an excuse for its existence.

E. B. CASH is the name of a Southern gentleman who a short time ago killed his man in a duel over an affair of "honor." Naturally and properly he was tried for murder, and it is difficult to see upon what grounds his defence could have been conducted. The killing was wilful, deliberate, with malice aforethought, and not in self-defence, and it therefore answered to the legal definition of the crime of murder. But Col. Cash has been acquitted all the same, which shows in what light estimation human life is held among the Southern people. It is impossible to imagine an acquittal being agreed upon by any jury in this State under similar circumstances.

The best writers of the European press are noting our protective tariff as one cause of the large prosperity of the United States. The condition of the English and French manufacturers is not enviable, and some of the most sagacious are contemplating a removal of both machinery and skilled workmen to the United States. A large manufacturer has recently been in Chicago and selected the site for an extensive factory, and at no distant date the hum of British spindles will be heard upon our prairies. Here is where the goods are wanted; the wool is here, and nothing is lacking to make the United States the greatest manufacturing country upon the globe.

ALL "practitioners of medicine and surgery" are interested most particularly in the law passed at the recent session of the Legislature, providing for their registration. This law went into effect at once, and was signed by the Governor on June 8th, so that it is now operative. It provides that the prothonotary of each county in the State shall provide a book to be known as the "medical register," and shall set apart one full page for the registration of each medical practitioner in the county. Every person who practices medicine or surgery must present to the prothonotary his diploma, for record, and the prothonotary must then enter his name, place of birth, residence, etc., on the record, and place a copy of the diploma on file in the office for public inspection. Other sections of the bill make provision for cases where the diploma has been lost, and for persons who have been continuously practicing for ten years without having a diploma.

As the law is quite lengthy and elaborate, this abstract of its contents is necessarily incomplete, but copies of the complete act can be had, no doubt, by the prothonotaries of the several counties, whose additional duties began under it, several days ago. The penalty for a practitioner omitting to register his diploma, etc., or for otherwise violating or neglecting to comply with any provision of the act, is a fine of \$100, one-half of which goes to the prosecutor, or an imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.—Village Record.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The clerks in the pension office are in a tremor of fear lest they should be removed after Marshall Dudley takes charge of the office. It is announced that the President, with the approval of the President, Mr. Dudley is to fill all the clerkships with ex-Union soldiers. There are a great many men of this class now employed in the office, but a majority of the clerks there never did military service. There is a general feeling that the ex-soldiers should be recognized as just as much as possible in the distribution of patronage, but there are many who think it rather hard to remove a capable clerk simply because he has the misfortune not to have been born early enough to fight in the war of the rebellion.

Accident in Garfield's Family.

CLEVELAND, June 22.—Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon an east-bound train on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, when about twelve miles from this city, struck a buggy in which were riding Thomas Garfield, uncle of President Garfield, and Mrs. Alozo Arnold, sister of Dr. Boynton and cousin of the President. Thomas Garfield was instantly killed, and Mrs. Arnold's skull was so badly fractured that her life was despaired of. The buggy was dragged about two hundred feet before the train was stopped. Mr. Garfield was 80 years old. He leaves 7 children. President Garfield and Dr. Boynton were telegraphed to at Long Branch.

Uncle Sam's Hard Cash.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Director of the mint has sent two experts to New York to count the bullion to assay office. The rapid accumulation of precious metals in the hands of the Government is well illustrated by the fact that in the New York assay office alone there are six million dollars of gold counted, while it is not very long since the total amount in the possession of the Government was \$10,000,000. It will require nearly two weeks for these experts to weigh the bullion in New York alone.

A Labor Riot.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23.—A dog exerts from Montgomery county. On Sunday morning while a gentleman was crossing a field near Mill creek station, a half-fledged dog approached him, barking as if to attract his attention. The dog acted so singularly that the man resolved to follow him into an adjoining woods, where the poor animal was evidently trying to lead him. They had not proceeded far when the poor animal took his position beside the dead body of a man who had evidently been there for several days. The top of the head was blown off, and an empty gun lying across the body told the story of another sad ending of a disappointed life, with no earthly friend near but his faithful dog, who had guarded his body regardless of the pangs of hunger until he was successful in finding some one to relieve him from his lonely grave.

A SINGLE highwayman stopped the stage twenty-five miles from Galveston, Texas, Saturday night, and compelled the two passengers to alight and assist him in rifling the mail, which lasted a couple of hours. The robber is supposed to be the same who robbed another stage two weeks ago.

A VERY severe storm passed along nearly the entire length of the St. Joseph & Western Railroad, in Kansas, on Monday night last, destroying buildings and doing great damage to stock. Near Seneca a number of houses were blown down. The large elevator of Perry & Hutchinson at Maryville was unroofed and blown to pieces. Several school-houses were also destroyed. Nearly all the railroad bridges are down, and trains run only to Hanover.

The Cabinet at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, June 23.—President Garfield reviewed the Seventh Regiment, wearing this morning, and then went to the Ocean Hotel where he was accorded a reception by the Pennsylvania editors. He was introduced by President Chaffont, of the Association. The President announced that having only a few moments to spare on account of previous engagements, he would give him pleasure to shake hands with all the editors and their wives. After this shaking of hands the President left for the Seventh Regiment Veterans dinner. President Garfield did not attend the banquet to night of the Seventh Regiment veterans, owing to the death of his uncle, Thomas Garfield, in Ohio, and the summer pleasure of Dr. Boynton, Mrs. Garfield's physician. Secretaries Windom, Hunt and James were present. Secretary Windom's remarks on civil service were loudly applauded. Secretary Hunt responded to a toast to the Navy, and Postmaster General James to the sentiment "The Postal Department."

On Thursday night the large distillery of Dillinger & Co., at Lehigh, Westmoreland county, caught on from spontaneous combustion, and was totally destroyed, with all its contents. Seventeen hundred barrels of whiskey fed the flames, and the light of the fire could be seen for five miles. Three hundred distillery logs lost their lives through the devastating conflagration. There was no insurance, except on a sheet of paper, which was destroyed. The loss will be many thousands of dollars, and is a severe blow to the owners of the distillery. It will be at least one year before it can be rebuilt, and the loss of business during that time will be immense. The burning whiskey ran down into the Sewickley creek, a distance of two miles, and was totally destroyed. The fire was caused by a spark from the engine, which was used in the distillery. The fire started in a room where the whiskey was stored, and spread rapidly to the other rooms. The fire was extinguished by the use of water, but the damage was done. The distillery was built of wood, and was situated in a wooded area. The fire was caused by a spark from the engine, which was used in the distillery. The fire started in a room where the whiskey was stored, and spread rapidly to the other rooms. The fire was extinguished by the use of water, but the damage was done. The distillery was built of wood, and was situated in a wooded area. The fire was caused by a spark from the engine, which was used in the distillery. The fire started in a room where the whiskey was stored, and spread rapidly to the other rooms. The fire was extinguished by the use of water, but the damage was done. The distillery was built of wood, and was situated in a wooded area. The fire was caused by a spark from the engine, which was used in the distillery. The fire started in a room where the whiskey was stored, and spread rapidly to the other rooms. 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