

French and English policy in China do not agree, and may cause serious trouble between the two nations.

A number of Congressmen desire a clerk on the pay of \$8 per day for each and every Senator and Congressman.

A Pennsylvania politician called on President Arthur and talked 3 hours. Was he trying to talk the President to death?

A score, representing a White Lady, is said to appear over time one of the Royal family of Germany is about to die. Nonsense.

England has sent General Gordon with an army on its march to the Sudan, to defeat the False Prophet, but what if Gordon becomes the defeated party?

There is a talk of Governor Pattison again calling the Legislature in extra session. The people have not yet got over the scolding of the Governor for calling the past extra session.

Senator Edmunds and Senator Lamar, fell out personally in the Senate on the 22nd, during the debate over the appointment of Emory Sperry, as United States district attorney, for the southern district of Georgia.

Fred Dovelias, the colored orator, was married to Miss Helen M. Pitts, a white woman at Washington, last Thursday evening. Douglass has been a widower about a year. He is 73 years old. His new wife is 35 years of age.

Each Congressman wants a clerk, and the government to pay him, wouldn't it be better to elect two Congressmen in each district? Nonsense. The time of Congressmen is now more than half taken up with schemes of politics.

The tendency of social talk is shallow. When people meet in miscellaneous crowds they put their most superficial ideas foremost, and become social on their lowest plane of thought. The sensitive and refined retire within themselves and do not coarse persons lead the conversation and direct the current of conversation. This explains why a man who lacks education, ideas and polished manners, and disobeys the plainest rules of etiquette, will push his way among ladies and make himself the apparent centre of admiration, with an ease which is the despair of men more delicately organized and better informed.—Memphis Appeal.

Here we have more examination into the wonderful sunset skies of this winter. Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia, sends an interesting communication to the Ledger on the much discussed subject of the red sunsets. Mr. Wharton early gave in his adherence to the theory that the afterglow was caused by the presence in the atmosphere of volcanic dust, probably thrown out by the extraordinary eruptions in Java. As confirmatory of that theory he reports the result of a microscopic examination of the sediment remaining after the careful collection and evaporation of a quantity of snow. This dust showed under the microscope the characteristics of volcanic glass. The detailed description given by Mr. Wharton need not be repeated. It apparently establishes the presence in high regions of the atmosphere of these floating particles of volcanic origin, and thus supplies the link of observed fact that was wanting in the theory already advanced.

The Philadelphia Times gives Fred Douglass the following marriage notice: When an old man of seventy-five marries a young woman of thirty-six, more or less, why the world will gossip any way. All the more if he is a colored widower with children and does not in advance tell the youngsters that he means to marry a white woman. So Douglass is at last immortal. It seems that the negroes are more aroused about it than the white people of Washington or elsewhere. The colored ladies take it as a slight if not an insult to their race and their beauty, and with disguised friendship for the old bridegroom say this step will be sure to injure him politically. But what does a colored bridegroom at the age of seventy-five with a new white wife and a bank account of \$200,000 care for political honors or preferment? By the time the honeymoon is over Mr. Douglass will be about ready to depart in peace, nor care about recording any more deeds except his own.

The North American in discussing the Chinese question, says, since the news arrived from California to the effect that the Hon. Denis Kearney had vacated the sand lots and set up a peanut stand in a more fashionable quarter of San Francisco, the world had begun to see some hope of peace and quiet for John Chinaman. It seems that as Kearney retires California's representatives in Congress

are making ready to appear before the foot-lights, with a demand for a more stringent law than that which makes the laughing-stock of the world. The old law does not hold—water, but Chinamen. They have been leaping through its meshes continually.

It is safe enough to persecute John. He has no vote. It may be politically profitable to persecute people who cannot vote, especially if to do so will secure the votes of persons who are morally and mentally inferior to the average John. It may be profitable to-day. But what of tomorrow? How long do these mouthing politicians suppose the sensible people of these United States will submit to such petty tricks as this anti-Chinese movement certainly is? Where, among whom, did it originate? Not in places which will bear the light, and not among people whose lives smell sweet. The movement originated on a dunghill, and it exhales the odors of a dunghill. If any member of Congress is weak enough to pursue this absurd persecution of a people who furnish fewer cases for the courts and no almshouse boarders than any race engaged in persecuting them, he is too weak to sit in a law-making body. This persecution arose among a class in whose midst vice, pauperism and crime run neck and neck. Some of its originators have the manliness to be ashamed of it. If we want to be consistent, if we want to avoid the charge of creating difficulties in order to cure them, we must let the Chinese alone. They are here by our invitation. We have invited all people to come here and share in our prosperity.—Let John alone.

Tired Out.

A READER of the Philadelphia Record seeing an advertisement, requesting the service of a mesmeric doctor, concluded to go around to the house, or number, where the doctor was requested to call and learn something of case and the practice of the mesmeric doctors. It was an old gentleman who had advertised for the doctor, but he had been so treated that day that the reporter was not permitted to see the patient. He was mistaken for a mesmeric doctor, and the servants in the house came near banging the door in his face. The reporter says:—

"The old lady in charge of the house opened the front door about 6 inches. She looked weary, and she asked: 'Are you one of 'em' because if you are, there ain't no use at all of goin' up. He's tired out.'"

The reporter expressed his deep regret at the fact and inquired mildly why 'he' was tired.

"It's been enough to tire the servant girl and me all to pieces just openin' this door, and it's a wonder she can't get up to bed. I'm tired with all the talkin' they've done to him. Twenty seven by count—sixteen men and eleven women—have come here since morning and every one of 'em told him they could cure him of every disease that ever was, and some of them wanted to begin right off and rub him right there in the parlor, the shameless things. What is the matter with him? Why, janders and nothing else, which a liver pill or two would cure, but he won't take any medicine inside."

"Has he engaged any of them yet?"

"No he hasn't because the second one that called was his man, insisted on showin' him his mesmericities. Now he did by wavin' his hands around in the air before the old gentleman's face. While he was doing that a woman doctor came and I don't know 't better, let her into the room and she began to argue with the man doctor about the right way to hold his fingers while he was wavin' his hands, and finally she got around lack of the old gentleman's chair and rubbed his head, which was bald, while at the same time the man doctor was workin' away in front like a crazy thing, wavin' his hands around. The old gentleman was growin' green in the face with the janders they two was stirrin' up between 'em in his liver, when I happened to come into the room and told 'em how foolish he'd been to advertise and has spent the rest of the day in explainin' to the other two dozen that somehow he had changed his mind, which most of 'em didn't care about at all, for they went right on talkin' to him about nerve centres and magnetic currents and mesmeric hypnotisms and that kind of stuff till I turned them all out—and you'll have to let me shut the door before another one comes."

Fifty Miners Killed.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 24.—A terrible explosion occurred on the Crested Butte, Gunnison county, at 7 o'clock this morning in the Crested Butte coal mine. There were sixty-seven men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Of these, eleven who were just entering, were thrown back by the force of the explosion and rescued. The explosion was of such force as to wreck the engine house, which stood for 100 feet from the entrance to the mine. The supposition is that the explosion was caused by a leak in the air compressor.

A Train in a Herd of Antelopes.

The west-bound train between Green River and Granger, on the Union Pacific, recently encountered a flock of 1,200 or 1,500 antelopes. The snow was quite deep and drifted off in places, and the antelopes were running on the road bed, finding that the easiest road to travel in. When they were first encountered many of them were killed, and the engineer, seeing that the train might be derailed unless it was slowed up, decreased the speed. The antelopes kept a short distance ahead of the

engine, and were strung along the road for a quarter of a mile. They would occasionally get some distance from the engine and then they would stop, turn around and watch the headlights until the engine was fairly upon them. They delayed the train half of the quarters of an hour.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Found in a Bear's Embrace.

LOWELL, Mass., January 5.—[Dispatch to the New York Tribune].—Arthur Legrand Stafford, who claimed to be a natural son of the Earl of Dunraven, landed in New York from an Inman steamer the latter part of November. At the St. Nicholas Hotel he met sporting Southern men, and they decided to go to Maine hunting and fishing. On the way they stopped at Bangor, Me., where Stafford made the acquaintance of a New York lady. Both became displeased for the words they had pledged to do. On December 31, Stafford left the camp with his rifle, for a stroll. Shortly after a hard snow-storm set in, and Stafford did not return. His companions went to find him. They were unsuccessful and returned to the camp about midnight. Early in the morning of January 1 they again set out. About three miles from the camp they found Stafford in the firm embrace of a sea bear, and both were frozen. A knife was sticking in the left fore shoulder of the bear. A short distance away a half-grown cub, with a knife wound in its heart, was discovered. The guide said Stafford had attacked the cub first, and was then set upon by the bear. Stafford's companion went to Bangor and told the story to the young lady. She lost her reason and is now in a desperate condition. She will be sent to the Elmira Asylum to-morrow.

In the Jaws of a Shark.

Alfeto, the Spanish diver, who has been at work on the wreck of the Atlanta, near Morehead, this speaks of an adventure had by him a few days ago: At the time I was at the bottom of the sea, I was just about to signal to be drawn up for a moment's rest, when I noticed a shadowy body moving at some distance above me and toward me. In a moment every fish had disappeared, the very crustaceans by still upon the sand and the cuttle fish scurried away as fast as they could. I was not thinking of danger, and my first thought was that it was the shadow of a passing boat. But suddenly a feeling of terror seized me. I felt myself to be drawn down by a power I knew not what. I vaguely recalled some grasping after me, such as a child fancied when leaving a darkened room. By this time the shadow had come nearer and taken shape. It scarcely needed a glance to show me that it was a man eel, and of the largest size. Had I signalled to be drawn up then it would have been certain death. All I could do was to remain still until it left. It lay off twenty or twenty-five feet, just outside the rigging of the ship, its body motionless, its fins barely stirring the water about its gills.

It was a monster as it was, but to add to the horror the pressure of the water upon my head made it appear as if pouring flames from my eyes and mouth, and every movement of its fins and tail seemed accompanied by a display of fireworks. I was sure the fish was thirty feet long, and so near that I could see its double row of white teeth. Involuntarily I slunk closer to the side of the vessel. But my first movement betrayed all my presence. I saw the shadow's eyes fixed upon me; its tail curved as it darted at me like a streak of light. I sprang closer to the side of the ship. I saw it turn on one side, its mouth open, and heard the teeth snap as it darted by me. It had missed me, but only for a moment. The sweep of its mighty tail had thrown me forward in the air, for, to balance itself, and its tail quivered as it darted at me again. There was no escape. It turned on its back as it swooped down on me like a hawk on a sparrow. The jaws opened and the long, shining teeth gazed at me as they closed on my mental brain.

It had me. I could feel its teeth grinding on my copper breastplate as it tried to bite me in two. Fortunately, it had caught me just across the middle, where I was best protected. Having seized me it went tearing through the water. I could feel it bound forward at each stroke of its tail. Had it not been for my copper helmet my head would have been torn off by the rush through the water. I was perfectly conscious, but somehow I felt no terror at all. There was only a feeling of numbness. I wondered how long it would be before those teeth would crunch through and whether they would strike first into my back or my breast. Then I thought of Maggie and the baby and wondered who would take care of them and if she would ever know what had become of me. All these thoughts passed through my brain in an instant, but in that time the connecting air tube had been snuffed and my head seemed ready to burst with pressure, while the monster's teeth kept crunching and grinding away upon my harness.—Then I felt the cold water begin to pour in and heard the bubble, bubble, bubble, as the air escaped into the creature's mouth. I began to hear great guns and to see fireworks and rainbows and sunshine and all kinds of pretty things, then I thought I was floating away on a rosy sunbeam cloud, dreaming to the sounds of sweet music and all became blank. The shark might have eaten me at his leisure and I never would have been the wiser. Imagine my astonishment then when I opened my eyes on board this boat and saw you fellows around me. Yes, sir, I thought I was dead and at it up, sure.

Alfeto was found by his comrades a few minutes after the snapping of the line. He was picked up insensible, with several holes punched in the metallic part of his diving suit.—Panama Herald.

Flurie, the horse thief, who was arrested in Millerstown, Perry county, was tried and convicted in the court of Cumberland county and sentenced to seven years and two months in the penitentiary.

Items.

The oats in Southwest Georgia have been killed to the roots.

A Maysville, O., man goes to jail till 1904 for killing a sister-in-law.

A Hungarian, employed in a Norristown rolling mill, lives in a hole in the ground under a small building.

Jonathan Shick, an aged resident of Sheaffer's Valley, Tyrone township, Perry county, while engaged in chopping wood one day recently, dropped over dead.

A few days ago a fawn rushed down the hill above Ironville to the railroad bridge, just east of Tyrone, thence down the bank to the creek where it fell, breaking its back.

Lake Champlain is now frozen so solidly that it can be traversed by teams for its entire length. It was closed by ice on the 7th inst., and almost unimpaired early dated the anniversary of permanent closing of the lake being January 30th. The temperature has been about zero for the last fortnight in that region.

When an undertaker was putting the body of Catherine Maloney, who died in a spree on the 22nd inst., at Kingston, Ont., in a coffin he asked a daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Gray, if she desired to have the corpse re-dressed. Mrs. Gray said:—"No; chuck her in the way she is." When the lid was screwed on and he leaped on the coffin, he only ceased her antics when compelled to do so by the constable. The whole family were intoxicated.

It is said that a lady seventy-two years of age, living near Snow Spring, Dooly county, Georgia, is the best farmer in that neighborhood. She has been a widow for thirty five years, and has managed her own business successfully, and a few days ago she had more cotton bales around her house than any farmer in that region. She employs her own laborers, and, if necessary, will put on her spectacles, go into the field, take the plough handles and show an inexperienced hand how to "lay off" a corn or cotton row.

The dead body of a two year old child was cremated in Clearfield Co., one day last week, under the following circumstances. The little one having died, its parents, who are Swedes in poor circumstances, laid its body in its bed while they went to Oswego, two miles distant, to procure material for dressing it for the grave. Before their return the slant in which they lived took fire, and the corpse of the child as well as everything else was entirely consumed. Before their departure for Oswego they had thoughtfully taken their other three children to the house of a neighbor, thus no doubt saving them from a terrible fate.

A Lancaster paper states, that some unkind papers entered the shelter house, in Manheim, Lancaster county, securing and departing with one of its swine, the prize having been to be a heavy weight about 225 pounds and heavy with pig, which fact was doubtless unknown to the thieves, and, presuming that they killed her, did not make very paltry cash. Being a very nice variety of stock, he is desirous of raising a litter of pigs before disposing of her. Mr. M. says if the sow is still alive, he will give them the choice of any one of his other pigs, and likewise pay them for whatever difference there may be in the weight.

The wind swept across the prairies with such velocity on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the 17, 18, 19 inst., that a hundred men were unable to restrain a stock train that had been moved in about ten miles south of Chicago; and when it occurred probable that the train could not be moved until the weather moderated, the cattle were turned loose in the fields, where they were fed with hay furnished by the farmers. The animals suffered terribly, and eight of them died. Of two car loads of swine, extra 6 down to 2c. Hogs 8 to 9c. Veal calves 7 to 9c. Fat cows 8 to 9c. Cows 2 to 4c. Butters, butter 25 to 30c. Eggs 20 to 40c. Apples, mixed, 35 to 60c. Raisins 10 to 12c. Oranges 10 to 15c. Ground Alum Salt, 1 25c. American Salt, 1 06 to 1 10c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Sheep, extra 6 down to 2c for common. Beef, extra 6 down to 2c. Hogs 8 to 9c. Veal calves 7 to 9c. Fat cows 8 to 9c. Cows 2 to 4c. Butters, butter 25 to 30c. Eggs 20 to 40c. Apples, mixed, 35 to 60c. Raisins 10 to 12c. Oranges 10 to 15c. Ground Alum Salt, 1 25c. American Salt, 1 06 to 1 10c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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In the Estate of Peter Trapp, Deceased.
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MICHAEL GOLDREN, Administrator.
Mexico, Jan. 23, 1884-31.

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In the Estate of Joel Kinzer, Deceased.
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The undersigned, having been granted letters of administration on the estate of Peter Trapp, late of Delaware township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased, by the Orphans' Court of said county, he hereby gives notice that all persons indebted to said estate, or having claims against said estate, are to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them at once, properly authenticated for settlement.
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