



B. F. SCHWEIER,

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Editor and Proprietor.

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NO. 12.

It is provided in New Jersey to enact a law providing severe punishment for locomotive engineers who may be found drunk while on duty. It would be a good law for other States as well as New Jersey.

THAT was a strange remark, reported to have been made by Bismarck at the polling place, that he was probably casting his last vote. The "man of blood and iron," in spite of his age, is not of the kind to have forebodings.

The bursting of a storage dam near Prescott, Arizona, and the consequent loss of at least forty lives recalls the terrible Comanche catastrophe and the numerous warnings then given to restrain all such dams in the country. It would seem as though the dam which burst with such fatality results were not examined as it should have been.

AT LAST there seems to be a hope that "No Man's Land" may be wiped from the map of the United States. The Senate has agreed to include this strip in the proposed new Territory of Oklahoma, and has passed the bill for its organization. When that is accomplished every part of the country will be under the dominion of law.

THE statement that the Japanese have begun to import American pianos gives rise to the wild hope that those aesthetic barbarians will speedily be sending over for some of our piano-players. We know dozens of sweet, sensibly young men with pale, dreamy eyes and angelic moustaches who can play, and we insist that the Japanese must hear them execute their solos.

THERE has been a prompt reaction from the heavy mortality of the first weeks of the year. This was to be expected. An epidemic of any kind carries off the feeble whose hold upon life is slight, and who, with extraordinary cases, would, in the course of nature, drop off one by one. The death rate for a long period is thus made tolerably constant, notwithstanding the fact that it may be increased to alarming proportions for a few weeks at a time during the prevalence of an epidemic or a long-continued local pestilence.

THE strength and stability of the French Republic and the weakness of the party who still follow the Orleans standard has been shown very conclusively during the past few days. Less than a century ago had an exiled Prince suddenly returned to France there would have been war, and even if the republic was able to defeat the Royalists the offending Prince and his prominent supporters would have either gone to the guillotine or to prison with little hope of pardon. The French now are not in the least weakened up over the escape of the Duke of Orleans, and the republic exhibits its content by determining to release the foolish young man after a short imprisonment.

The growth of the Socialistic sentiment in Germany as shown by the last election that was held recently is startling in its rapidity, and it will set the great statesmen of Europe to thinking. The Emperor evidently hoped by his proposed action on the labor question to mollify the workmen and the leaders of the Socialists and thus to avert the growth of the Socialistic party, but from the cablegrams received recently it is evident that he did not succeed. Within a score of years the Socialistic vote in Berlin has increased from less than 100 to 100,000, and the strength of party in the Reichstag became strong enough last year to defeat a pet measure of Bismarck. The election recently, it is now understood, has increased the number of Socialists in the Reichstag fifteen and decreased the Conservative strength to the same extent.

The accident at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, resulting from a panic among the men engaged in raising the roof, was of a kind that could hardly have been anticipated. Fortunately, no lives were lost and no great damage done. Engineer DeKintler had adopted the block and tackle method of raising the roof for the express purpose of avoiding dangers from a high wind liable to arise at this season of the year during the slow process of jacking up, and he could not doubt have succeeded but for the excusable panic among the men who deserted their windlasses, and thus caused the accident they dreaded. A new roof is to be built, and it is said that the work of remodeling will not be delayed for more than a week beyond the time originally appointed for its completion.

WHILE those interested in the matter are trying to find out why so many soldiers desert from our regular army it might be a good thing for them to look into the case that was recently reported. Lieutenant Steele ordered a private soldier to do a certain work that was not by any stretch of imagination within the line of his duty, and when the soldier refused the Lieutenant struck him. The private was then placed under arrest, and a court-martial, with the same Lieutenant as President, was appointed to try him. Of course the private soldier was convicted and punished. A man who would willingly consent to perform a menial service without the line of his duty at the orders of a superior officer would not make a good American soldier, and an officer who would give such an order, strike the man for refusing and then set as a member of the court-martial, is not fit to command men.

THE AGENT TOO FLY.

Futile Attempts to Boom a Newspaper's Circulation.

The weekly paper on which I learned that the agent situated in a town which no circus going ever skipped. We used to count on those circus-ds. as regularly as we did on the holidays, and for years and years we were without a break. They were cash, of course, outside of the dozen free tickets which the agent left, and the money pulled the publisher through a tight place more than once. Our object was, of course, to get as high a rate as possible and to get a high rate we had to boom the circulation. I held steady at \$50, and for the first three or four years it was sufficient to tell the agent that we printed "about a thousand copies." After that, however, there was one chap who gave us trouble. He was an agent for old Dan Rice, and he paralyzed us by asking to see the pile of paper we had set down for the outside page. While he regular \$10 down to \$2, and he did so some time when we began to plan to beat him next season.

About the time he was expected we got an extra bundle of paper, fixed it with the landlord of the hotel to notify us and the idea was to wet down and go to show a full thousand copies. We were daily expecting a call, when the tramp editor stood at the office one morning and asked for a job. We were just getting ready to work off the outside pages, and as he said he had a contract for \$18 and a hundred tickets, I was sorry for you gentlemen, but perhaps you can get rid of that extra bundle of paper by discounting liberally on the price. I'm working such a racket all along the line, and it's curious how fast the circulation of the papers gets below five hundred t.

When afternoon came, in walked the circus agent, looking as jim dandy as you please. He took one look at him and I said, "What's the matter with you?" He said, "I'm a little out of my head, but I've got a contract for \$18 and a hundred tickets. I'm sorry for you gentlemen, but perhaps you can get rid of that extra bundle of paper by discounting liberally on the price. I'm working such a racket all along the line, and it's curious how fast the circulation of the papers gets below five hundred t."

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A SPLENDID SPORT.

Something Interesting About Hunting for Sea Otters.

It is not generally known that some of the most expensive fur-producing animals are killed off the coast of the New State of Washington, says the York and Allegany, and it is remarkable that the extent of territory where these animals are taken is so extremely limited, being only from Damon's Point, the northern extremity of Gray's Harbor up the coast to Point Greenville, a distance of about twenty-four miles. The animal referred to is the sea otter, the fur of which is manufactured into the robes and potentes and prices of the Old World.

Unlike that of the seal, the fur of the sea otter requires no plucking of hair or combing, and the skins are those which are speckled throughout with a silver-tipped hair, which is known as the silver-tipped hair. The skins are worth from 25 to 50 per cent. of the price of the skin.

There are now several hunters engaged in killing sea otters at the place referred to. The fur of which is manufactured into the robes and potentes and prices of the Old World. Unlike that of the seal, the fur of the sea otter requires no plucking of hair or combing, and the skins are those which are speckled throughout with a silver-tipped hair, which is known as the silver-tipped hair. The skins are worth from 25 to 50 per cent. of the price of the skin.

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The Two Nymphs.

Two Nymphs who lived in the woods.

Two nymphs who lived in the woods. One of the nymphs "Good Luck" we call. Her name stands for the other's name. And when events were being. One has the praise and one the blame. Now each was vain and thought that she had, without doubt, the most grace. So bringing to the fact and grace. How well you walk—indeed, how well you foot—most surely and grace. And so they ran the country round. Now they were there, and now were here; (Here let a smile and there a tear.) Facing "Good Luck" he said at last: "When you arrive your charms we know." "Yours are greater indeed than mine," said he.

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THE THREE NEPHEWS.

About thirty years ago there lived in the seaport town of Windsor, Connecticut, a merchant named Benjamin Cole.

About thirty years ago there lived in the seaport town of Windsor, Connecticut, a merchant named Benjamin Cole. He had a wife and three children, a son and two daughters. The son was named Robert, and the daughters were named Sarah and Mary. Benjamin Cole was a wealthy man, and he had a large estate. He was a kind and generous man, and he was loved by all who knew him.

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A Trifle Inexact.

"Oh, no, I guess not," said a man.

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"Oh, no, I guess not," said a man. He was sitting at a table in a restaurant, and he was looking at a menu. He was a little out of his head, but he was not sure if he should order the soup or the salad. He was a little out of his head, but he was not sure if he should order the soup or the salad.

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A Strange Friendship.

A New England farmer's wife.

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