

TICKINGS OF THE TELEGRAPH

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

What is Transpiring the World Over. Important Events Briefly Told.

Washington News

Civil Service Commissioner Johnson has retired from the commission. The president has appointed William A. Poucher District Attorney for the northern district of New York.

It is said that the State Department has received information that Menage, the Minneapolis defaulter, has been located in Honduras having fled from Guatemala. State Department officials decline to say anything on the subject.

The president appointed Col. E. S. Otis, of the Twentieth Infantry, to be Brigadier General of the United States Army, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of General Carlin.

President and Mrs. Cleveland attended services at the Central Presbyterian Church in Washington, Thanksgiving, where Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland preached. This is the first time the church was visited by a President.

Disasters, Accidents and Fatalities

A cross tie placed across the track of the Mississippi Valley Railroad, two miles below Lutcher, La., caused the wreck of a gravel train. Fireman Joe Fogarty, of Vicksburg, was killed instantly and Engineer Mathew Casey was fatally injured.

A Leahigh freight engine blew up at Vanotson, N. Y., Charles Swartout, of Lodi, acting pilot, and Pearl Smith, of Lockwood were fatally scalded.

Crime and Penalties

J. G. W. Morrison, of Springfield, Ill., a piano tuner was arrested near Winchester, charged with attempting to assault Miss Markrock of that place. A mob took Markrock to a corn field near by and beat him with clubs and stones until he was dead.

Herman Whaley, who has been a tutor of Latin at Harvard College the past three years cut his throat in his room on Harvard square. He was removed to the Cambridge Hospital, where it is believed he cannot recover.

George Goddard, of Chicago has surrendered to the Sheriff in Madison, Ind., saying he murdered Alexander Smith, night clerk at the Occidental House, in Chicago, October 9.

Central Labor and Industrial

The Hotchkiss Ordnance Company of Providence has started up its two factories on 24 hour time. Orders for torpedoes shells have been increased largely. All of this is the result of a recent visit here of Charles R. Flint, the Brazilian Government's representative in New York. All the shipments are made at night.

Financial and Commercial

Furman & Hamilton, one of the largest and oldest grocery firms of Shreveport, La., have failed. Assets, \$122,000; liabilities \$110,000.

Miscellaneous

James Smith, aged 103 years and 3 months died at New York, at the age of 101. He was a coal heaver.

In the great football game Thanksgiving between the Princeton and Yale college clubs the former won by a score of 6 to 0.

Della Keegan, whose suit against Russell Sage for breach of promise was recently dismissed in court, created a scene on Wednesday by thumping J. Baptist Marshall, her New York lawyer.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS

The Mexican government in order to refund advances detained in 1892, to dissolve private mints and to complete the Tehuantepec railroad, has concluded a new 6 per cent loan with the National Bank of Mexico and the Bleichroeders for \$5,000,000, service of which is secured by loan of 12 per cent on the export duties. The loan will be issued in January.

The Spanish Cortes will meet in December for the purpose of voting extraordinary supplies for the Morocco expedition in order to enable Spain to act against the Sultan himself if he refuses to submit to the claims of the Spanish Government, which will be backed by the Spanish fleet and by the armies now in Africa.

As an outcome of the sensational discussion in Parliament over anarchy, Secretary Aquith has refused to allow the Anarchists to hold a meeting in Trafalgar square next Sunday.

At Paris Police Inspector Colson was fatally wounded while arresting an Anarchist.

The Credit Mobilier Bank, Rome, has failed and many other failures will certainly follow. Genoa suffered most. The Bourges there and in Florence closed after the announcement of the collapse. Several stock exchange firms will go into liquidation. The creditors of the Credit Mobilier including depositors, number more than 20,000.

BOILING DEAD CHINAMEN.

A New Industry to Which Chicagoans Emphatically Object.

The Chicago police are looking for a law against boiling dead bodies, but can find none. Residents along Clark street near Graceland Cemetery, report that Chinese workmen are boiling bodies in a shanty erected on that vacant lot. Officers Galie and Wate found that bodies had been boiled preparatory to shipment. Some time ago Chinese representatives made arrangements to export bodies of their countrymen that had been buried in Graceland. In preparing them for shipment the bodies were boiled, and this process was objected to by neighboring residents. Forty six bodies remain to be prepared for shipment.

Walked Into Death.

At Grand Rapids Mich., Myron A. King, a mason, shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life by sending a bullet into his brain. King and his wife had parted two weeks ago after having several violent quarrels. Wednesday morning she passed her former home and was engaged in conversation by her husband. She reluctantly entered the house and soon after neighbors heard the report of the revolver and rushed in to find both stretched on the floor. The woman was dead and the man lived but a few minutes.

LATER NEWS WAILES.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Next week's schedule for the Homestead steel works will put on nearly every man employed in the mill. The 119 inch mill has been put on triple turn for the first time in months. Except the 32-inch mill and the converting mill all other departments are working double turn.

James R. Sovereign, the new general master workman of the Knights of Labor, said that as soon as possible he will endeavor to sell the property in Philadelphia and move the headquarters to Washington or Baltimore.

Lake Superior Iron Company, Ishpeming Mich., resumed work at a portion of their property giving employment to 200 men.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

J. W. Coppinger, United States Consul at Toronto, Ont., and ex-mayor of Alton, Ill., shot and slightly wounded Col. A. F. Rogers, of the latter place. The trouble grew out of a discussion over an old personal and political feud.

Mrs. Harriet Burrows, aged 75 years, who was receiving a life sentence in the Philadelphia penitentiary for the murder of her husband, committed suicide by hanging.

Detective John Conway, of Chicago was shot and seriously wounded by men claiming to belong to a private detective agency.

At Bedford City, Va., seven indictments were brought in against County Treasurer Arthur by a special grand jury. Five charge him with embezzling \$37,236 of State and county bonds. The others charge the mis-use of \$400 school funds.

Philip Schneider, a wife-beater, drew a razor to resist arrest at New Orleans. A policeman shot him in the abdomen and he died in an hour.

The trial of Patrick Eugene Prendergast for the murder of Mayor Carter B. Harrison of Chicago began Monday before Judge Brennan.

FOREIGN.

A new type of influenza is reported in Liverpool. It attacks the mouth, throat and eyes, and if not promptly treated, the lungs.

Twenty-two burned and mutilated bodies were taken from the railroad wreck near Milan.

Abraham Stein & Co., importers of hides coffee, etc., in New York, failed. Liabilities about \$1,000,000. The assets January 1 last were more than that amount.

The Wuerpel Switch and Signal Company of St. Louis, which has been closed for several months on account of financial difficulties has made a voluntary assignment. The liabilities are estimated \$95,000; assets about \$40,000.

Assignee Maehr of the Glidden-Joy Varnish Company of Cleveland, O., which failed last July, has made the last payment to the creditors of the company, discharging all obligations.

MORTUARY.

In the midst of his preparations for the coming session of Congress, Gen. William Lilly, Congressman-at-Large from Pa., was cut down in death at his home, in Mauch Chunk.

Charles Kosminski, a well-known banker, dropped dead in the Chicago City Republican convention Saturday, after making a speech endorsing the nomination of Alderman Swift for Mayor.

DISASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES.

Arthur Anderson and George Proctor Concord, N. H., youths, were drowned while skating on a pond.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Union club of Cleveland, has abandoned its annual ball, and instead will donate \$10,000 to feed the city's poor.

WRECKS AND SMALLPOX.

That is What the Officials of the Lehigh Road Have to Contend With.

If the long Lehigh strike continues an organized effort will have to be made to feed hundreds of miners and their families. Many are already suffering from hunger. There is no change in the strike situation.

The company will get rid of the incompetent help as fast as possible. They are causing a great deal of trouble and much loss to the company. In one day no less than five wrecks were reported between White Haven and Wilkesbarre. The first occurred at North Wilkesbarre.

A freight train leaving Wilkesbarre about midnight remained intact until it reached a place near the Conyngham coal breaker, where the last two cars parted from the train. This caused the notice of the crew. The train sped on and left the two cars standing on the main line.

Passenger train 19 due to leave at 1:40 p. m., did not leave until about 3 o'clock. Going at good speed it crashed into the two freight cars. The engine, with the two cars, were wrecked completely and the fireman severely injured. The road curves at that place very much and the cars could not be seen.

Soon after 1 o'clock engine 391 stopped at Graceland to take water. Engine 412 came along running at the rate of 25 miles an hour and crashed into the caboose attached to 391. Two brakemen whose names were Nelson and McCabe were instantly killed. The caboose caught fire and the body of one of the men was burned up.

A dispatch from Somerville, N. J., says: A terrible wreck occurred near Bloomsburg station, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which blocked both tracks and by which the life of a green trainman was sacrificed. The engine of a heavily loaded coal train going east got orders at Bloomsburg station to take siding for a fast east-bound express.

The express passed and Joe Johnson one of the green brakemen, ran ahead of the train to open the switch. He did this, at the same time throwing the cross over the switch leading from the east to the westbound track. He then attempted to get on the engine, when he was thrown under the wheels and instantly killed.

The coal engine was half way across on the westbound track when a heavy west-bound coal train came rushing down the steep grade at this point and plunged into it. Both engines jumped and saved their lives. The engines came together with a fearful crash and both of them are a total wreck. Coal cars are piled up in heaps, blocking both tracks.

It is said that smallpox has broken out in the barracks at Phillipsburg, where the men now working on the Valley are quartered.

—ISAIAH KENNISON, the oldest Odd Fellow in Kansas, died Sunday, aged 84 years. He held a postoffice under Andrew Jackson's administration.

THE FUTURE OF THE K. OF L.

Powderly Writes of the Work Done By the Order in the Past.

In a letter to the New York World, reviewing the history of the Knights of Labor, Ex-General Master Workman T. V. Powderly writes as follows concerning the order:

In no way has the order of the Knights of Labor accomplished so much good as in the education of the citizen in his rights and duties. The strike is a relic of a bygone barbaric age. It had its origin thousands of years ago, and its history is a record of blood and tears. It has survived because men have not fully considered or cared to consider the condition of their neighbors. So intricately are our interests interwoven that no strike of any importance can be entered upon without inflicting injury on others not directly concerned in the controversy.

Of the results of the session just closed and passing into history the friends of the order cannot but enter an expression of appreciation and admiration. The proceedings have been characterized by a somewhat reckless disregard for law, rule, precedent and experience. That apprehension of the condition of our members in isolated sections of the country which so particularly marked the deliberations of preceding sessions of the General Assembly, was lamentably absent from the session of 1893. Boycotts without number were levied without care, deliberation or thought of future consequences. Long established customs and usages have been lightly set aside. The various assemblies were disregarded in transferring them from one jurisdiction to another.

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It is not in its General Assembly that the Order of Knights of Labor is strongest; we must search for its real strength and energy in the actions of its members. It is in their devotion to its principles. In the acts of the officers just emerging upon their duties we will find cause for rejoicing or sorrow, as they are or are not in accordance with the principles of the Order. It is in their devotion to its principles. In the acts of the officers just emerging upon their duties we will find cause for rejoicing or sorrow, as they are or are not in accordance with the principles of the Order.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

The Net Increase Last Month Was \$6,716,498. Gold Reserve Still dwindles.

The public debt statement issued at Washington, shows the net increase of the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during the month of November to have been \$6,716,498. The debt bearing no interest increased \$343,108. There was a decrease in the cash balance in the treasury during the month of \$7,094,674. The interest bearing debt is \$883,609,230 and the debt bearing no interest \$37,580,716, a total debt of \$951,399,316. The certificates and treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury amount to \$593,299,302 an increase during the month of \$1,619,441. The net gold reserve is \$82,959,049, and the net cash balance \$12,240,567, a total available balance of \$95,199,616 a decrease since the 1st of November of \$7,694,674. The total cash in the treasury is \$734,820,435. The receipts of the government for the month of November were \$23,969,401 and the expenditures \$31,202,026. The receipts for the first five months of the fiscal year ending July, August, September, October and November—amounts to \$129,403,417 and the expenditures \$139,321,913, a deficit for this fiscal year of \$9,918,496. For the first five months of last year the receipts were \$161,184,079 and the expenditures \$156,990,760. The expenditures on account of pensions during the present fiscal year amount to \$59,481,572 as against \$55,481,795 for the same time last year.

The customs receipts this fiscal year have fallen off \$23,853,891 from the \$261,343,800 receipts \$7,666,678, as compared with last year. The expenditures under the head of "War" this year have been \$6,623,333 and under the head of "Peace" \$1,023,900, greater than for the first five months of last year.

The total amount of National bank circulation outstanding November 30, was \$261,850,788, an increase in circulation since November 30, 1892, of \$35,389,860, a decrease since October 31, 1893, of \$93,378. The amount of National bank notes outstanding against bonds deposited therefor November 30 was \$187,000,520.

The receipts from customs at the port of New York for the month of November were \$6,312,807 as compared with receipts of \$9,531,388 during November, 1892, and \$7,337,388 during October, 1893. The amount paid in gold coin was 10.3 per cent in gold, while during October 37.6 per cent was paid in gold coin. The payments in silver certificates show a large increase this month over last, being \$2,853,891 as against \$1,313,100 last month. The other kinds of money used were silver coin, 0.1 per cent; gold certificates, 0.4 per cent; United States notes, 10.3 per cent and United States treasury notes, 6.4 per cent.

The total gold in the treasury, coin and bullion, is \$161,122,122; the gold certificates in treasury cash \$149,093; the gold certificates in circulation \$78,143,079 and the net gold in the treasury \$282,959,049.

REMARKABLE SURGERY.

A Broken Back Straightened and the Patient Well Recovered.

Mary Hocker, 23 years old, domestic in the family of Mrs. A. L. Doll, who occupies a third story flat on West Seventeenth street, New York fell through the dumb waiter shaft to the cellar, a distance of 45 feet, and had her back broken. She is now at the Polyclinic hospital. Her back was broken, and she was otherwise terribly bruised, but she will not probably die, owing to the extraordinary operation which was performed upon her by Dr. Robert H. M. Robinson, professor of surgery at the Polyclinic hospital, and who happened to be in the house where the accident occurred.

When taken to the operating room it was found that the tenth, eleventh and twelfth dorsal vertebrae were fractured and that the whole body was badly bruised. Pieces of the fractured bones were pressing on the spinal cords, causing paralysis of the lower limbs. The operation, which lasted about three hours, consisted in cutting away portions of the broken bones, elevating the backbone and cleaning out the debris. The entire body was put up in plaster. During this delicate operation Dr. Robinson and his assistants were assisted by the girl who fell in their hands. The doctor thinks that the girl will live.

Hiccoughed to Death.

Two hours of steady hiccoughing killed Wesley Parsons, aged 70 years, and a prominent farmer of near Laurel, Del. Parsons was taken with a laughing fit while talking with friends. This led to hiccoughing, which exhausted him, and finally he expired man full from his seat.

Viking Ship Sunk.

The report comes from Flume that the Viking ship, which was on exhibition at Chicago, and which was on her return from the United States to Christiania, has been wrecked in the bay of Biscay, and sunk. Her captain and crew were saved by the Austria-Hungarian steamer Deakaria.

A Poor Year for Whales.

J. N. Knowles, manager of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, reports that the total catch of whales by the Arctic fleet has been only 315 for the season. The amount of whalebone to be marketed next spring is estimated at 363,000 pounds. The stock on hand is less than last year, when whalebone was \$4 to \$5 a pound.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Czar of Russia has presented to President Carnot's splendid thoroughbred horses.

AMBASSADOR THOMAS F. BAYARD has leased a house in Princess gardens, London, for a term of years.

W. CLARK RUSSELL, the writer of sea tales, forced by rheumatism to keep his sofa, dies lately all novels.

St. George Lewis, recently knighted on the occasion of the coronation of the most prosperous solicitor in England.

BISMARCK is an omnivorous newspaper reader and subscribes for many of the important English and Continental journals.

FRANZ HAVANTHE, for whom the French are collecting a popular subscription, has been obliged to take pupils in order to earn a live livelihood.

The autopsy in the case of Prince Alexander of Battenberg showed that the original cause of his illness was the lodging of a chrysolite in the vermiform appendix.

The railroad chapel car evangelist, the Rev. Boston Smith, is meeting with great success in the North-West. Mr. Congress nearly forty missionaries to utilize the railway car as a chapel.

CHIEF JUSTICE MELVILLE W. FULLER of the United States Supreme Court is to deliver the oration on the celebration of the centenary of Bowdoin College, Maine, in June next.

The oldest living representative of the aristocratic creole regime in Louisiana is Judge Gaudreault, New Orleans. He will be eighty-nine years old next January, is erect and sprightly and his memory is very clear.

SENATOR SHERMAN, of Ohio, with his seventy-four years, is as strong and active as he was when he entered Congress nearly forty years ago. His health was never better and mentally he seems to grow like a school boy.

SECRETARY JARVIS of the Korean Legation at Washington is an ardent student of the English language. He takes his lessons in the most practical way, learning about things he has to handle each day in the affairs of the household.

ROBERT LUCAS STEVENSON, the novelist, says a private letter from Samoa, published in London, is "immensely valuable, immensely feared and immensely liked and envied." The letter is the work of the "Your Majesty" is invariably given him.

MISS EMMA STEINER, who for eight years has been the only lady leader of an orchestra in the United States, and who is the composer of an opera and numerous musical works, has been lecturing before women's clubs and leagues in New York. She began writing a grand opera at nine years of age, the libretto work on an opera to be called "The Viking."

ROBERT TAYLOR, better known in Tennessee as "Bob" Taylor, ex-Governor of that State, who hid himself in the gubernatorial chair, has entered the lecture field as a permanent attraction. His success on the stump inspired him to prepare a lecture on "The Fiddle and the Bow," out of which he made considerable money. He is delivering a new lecture now entitled "The Fool's Paradise."

The man chosen as body guard to the President is Benjamin Rhodes, a well-known detective of the police force, who has been determined as a body guard for Mr. Cleveland ever since the tragic death of Carter Harrison. Mr. Rhodes goes out every cabinet day to escort his charge to the city and follow the carriage closely when business is finished for the day. The detective wears plain citizen's clothes, and there is nothing to show that he is a body guard.

THE LABOR WORLD.

PARIS locksmiths get \$2.80 per day. FRANCE has had 300 strikes this year. St. Louis, Mo., has 101 union grocers. SICILY has 300,000 union agriculturists. CHICAGO has 30,000 idle clothing workers. COMMERCE employs 15,620,000 Americans. CO-OPERATIVE agriculture is thriving in France.

ILLINOIS' weekly payment law "is unconstitutional." THEY say 3,000,000 men are idle in the United States.

FLORIDA reports 1500 tramps on the road to Washington.

KANSAS' Eight Hour law has been declared unconstitutional.

THE Commercial Club of Indianapolis, Ind., has a Board of Trade has started a movement to aid the idle.

COLORADO is sending her unemployed men to Texas, and Texas feeds them and sends them on from town to town.

THE Brooks Locomotive Works & Dock, N. Y., which usually employs 1500 men, now has only 100 on the rolls.

BUDA-PEST, Hungary, reports a strike of 6000 on account of the discharge of a man for being a member of the union.

A NUMBER of free iron mills in the West have resumed work, and many woolen mills in New England have started up again.

MARRIED men and heads of the city will have precedence when Seattle, Wash., shall begin the work on local improvements to provide work for the unemployed.

NEWBERY (Penn.) railroad shops had to shut down the other Sunday, because a man who refused to work on the Sabbath threatened to prosecute the whole force for violation of the Sunday law.

SEVERAL of the large iron mills at Youngstown, Ohio, after having been shut down for twenty-three weeks, started as a result of the settlement of the wage-question on a basis of \$4.75 for puddling and the finishers' scale of the Fishers' Union.

TWENTY-FOUR puddlers at Allegheny, Penn., the other day were compelled to leave the company houses. They borrowed a wagon, but no horse could be secured, whereupon a dozen men got into the shafts and pulled the wagon to rooms here and there that had been secured by the strikers.

CHINESE boys ran joyfully in all the mining towns of England and Wales because the great strike of the coal miners had been ended at a conference between employer and employee. The strike has been the most disastrous to many interests that the kingdom has ever known. Outside the persons directly interested in the business, the suffering has been widespread on account of the high prices of coal caused by its scarcity.

The strangest bit of labor news that has turned up lately comes from New Haven, Conn. All the employees of the thirty-seven Chinese laundries have formed a labor union and they will only do washing on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, while ironing will occupy their time on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The day's work has been fixed to begin at 7 a. m. and finish at 8 p. m., with no work on Saturdays. They receive \$2.10 per week and board. The proprietors will send them to New York and Boston for Chinese to take their places.

An Extraordinary Wedding.

An extraordinary double wedding occurred in the neighborhood of Los Pinares, Robertson county, Tenn. The parties were Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, aged 40, who became the wife of H. H. Lambert, aged 73 and Mrs. Mary Obit, a widow of 60, who was wedded to William Armstrong, a widower, aged 77. Among the wedding guests present were 15 children and 37 grandchildren of the groom and three sons of the bride, also five sons-in-law and four daughters-in-law.

OVEREATING.

The Habit is Fraught with the Gravest Danger.

Because of the peculiar significance which now attaches to the word "temperance," we should not forget that "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," and that it is just as binding on us to show moderation in our use of the necessities of life as in our use of its luxuries. Even the necessities of life may become superfluous through their quantity and quality being raised to the point of luxury. Take, for example, the food-supply of the body.

It is obvious that the body must have rich, force-supplying food in order to carry on its daily tasks. Yet the fact is often lost sight of that an over supply of food to the body, like overcoaling the steam engine, is productive of nothing but waste. More steam is made than can be used.

Nor is this all. In such a finely adjusted machine as the human body no one piece of the complex organism can be overworked except at the ultimate expense of the rest.

Not only are we inflicting the stomach with an unnecessary amount of work when we crowd it with food, but we are to the same extent imposing upon the other organs. As a matter of fact, it is the liver which generally gets the brunt of the extra burden, though the heart and kidneys are also affected to a greater or less degree.

Among the disorders caused by this superfluous condition are hemorrhoids or bleeding piles.

To ascertain the proper proportion between the demand and supply of the body, one must consider not only the peculiar needs of each person, but the season of the year. Heat is the unit of force in the body; but while force-supplying food may be as necessary in summer as in winter, the need for fats, or hydro-carbons, as they are called, to maintain the bodily heat is by no means so urgent.

For one who is properly familiar with the resources of his own body, and who is not blinded by appetite, it is comparatively easy to discover, to a remarkable degree of nicety, the amount and kind of food which his system requires.

"A GREAT deal of my money," sighed young Ardup, looking over his bills for ice cream and soft flowers, "seems to have been Miss-spent."

It is the man who has to live on corn bread at home who finds the most fault with the pie when he travels.

There ought to be a reformation in the habits of sculptors; they are frequently on a bust.

WHEN some people say they are willing to do anything for Christ, they mean anything that is popular.

"August Flower"

"For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said my stomach was worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food. On the recommendation of a friend I procured a bottle of August Flower. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained strength and flesh rapidly. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me."

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