

BREVITIES

CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Baron Hirsch is about to distribute another lump of \$100,000 among English charities.

Whitelaw Reid is the heaviest taxpayer in the town of Harrison, Westchester county, N. Y.

Sir Julian Pauncefote is not only a musician of considerably ability, but has published a number of original compositions.

Chief Justice Peters, of Maine, recently completed the seventieth year of his age, and reports himself in excellent physical condition.

It is rumored that William A. Slater, of Norwich, Conn., the cotton manufacturer, is to have a steam yacht "which is to eclipse anything now afloat."

Secretary Foster is the thirty-first secretary of state, and six of his thirty predecessors became president—Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren and Buchanan.

Rev. William J. Potter, for thirty-three years pastor of the Unitarian church at New Bedford, Mass., has resigned, and his congregation has voted to pay him \$2,000 a year for five years.

Major Virginia Freeman, one of the best known civil engineers in the south, died recently at Norfolk. He built the Norfolk and Virginia Beach road and at one time was chief engineer in the United States navy.

Dom Sebastian, the new superior general of the Order of the Trappists, is a Frenchman who formerly served as a captain in the Pontifical zouaves and fought with distinction in the army of his own country during the campaign of 1870.

STAGE GLINTS.

Over 280,000 people witnessed "All Baba" during its long run in Chicago.

Bernhardt's season under Mr. Abbey in Europe is said to have exceeded all expectations of success.

Robert Downing and company are rehearsing a new play entitled "Richard the Lion Hearted," to be produced for the first time in Toronto.

Jennie A. Eustace, the widow of the "Alabama" company, has a clever paper in "The North American" for November on "Objections to Theatrical Life."

Manager A. F. Hartz cabled to Paris offering Paderewski \$100,000 to appear next season as Adrian Karje, the musician, in Edwin Milton Royle's "Friends." A feature of the play is a piano recital incidental to the story.

In Omaha recently Clara Morris produced a new emotional play called "Claire," an adaptation from the German by herself. The new piece is said to have made a success and is to be continued as the chief feature of her repertory this season.

E. S. Willard will open his New York engagement at the Star theater on Nov. 21, under A. M. Palmer's engagement, supported by Marie Burroughs, Louis Masson, Royce Carleton, Nannie Craddock, and other well known players, in "The Middleman."

THE FASHIONS.

Mixed silk and wool fabrics that are repped from selvaige to selvaige are in great favor.

Round and slightly pointed waists with corsets, girdles and bretelles are still in high vogue.

Venetian velours is a soft thick cloth with a velvet finish. It is used for jackets, capes and portions of winter gowns.

Some of the autumn bonnets are trimmed with ribbons of ottoman silk in rich stripes, or with uncut velvet with grounds of the most exquisitely varying shades.

Box plaited, coronet and gathered skirt backs are all popular, and the fashion of trimming each of the gored seams all the way from belt to hem on the front and sides is gaining ground.

Nothing could be handsomer than the empire and directoire long coats and cloaks made ready for winter wear. Some are of cloth, others of Russian velours, and the richest of plain and ribbed velvet in combination.

Overdresses have appeared among the latest importations from abroad. One arrangement shows a very close bell skirt, with six breadths (ungored and either open on the sides or down the immediate front) falling over the bell underskirt.—New York Post.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Mrs. Manak, one of the Eskimos at the Eskimo village at the Chicago World's fair, gave birth to a daughter, who was christened Columbia Susan.

Francesco Paolo Nuchetti, the celebrated Abruzzi painter, is painting at Rome a large picture of St. Dominic, which he intends for the Chicago exhibition.

"What America Owes to Women" is the title of a book which Mrs. Lydia Hoyt Farmer is preparing for the woman's department of the World's fair.

Lorado Taft has placed his two groups before the main entrance to the Horticultural building, of which "The Sleep of the Flowers," is said to be graceful and even poetic.

A Sioux squaw, living near San Diego, Cal., will exhibit in the Woman's building at the World's fair a dress of deer-skins, richly embroidered with sixteen pounds of beads. She worked for two years in making the garment.

Mrs. John A. Logan proposes to ask the managers of the World's fair to make an appropriation for bringing over from Scotland a suitable tenant for the Burns cottage in the person of the poet's great-granddaughter, Miss Jean Arsmoor Burns-Brown.

TURF TOPICS.

Tammany won more money than any other American 3-year-old this year.

Ormonde, the famous English race horse, has been bought for \$150,000, and will be taken to California for breeding purposes.

The Santa Anita weanlings are twenty-nine in number, and a recent visitor says that if size and conformation go for anything they are a grand lot.

Pierre Lorillard is accused of playing a foxy game with Locohatchee with an eye on the early handicaps of 1893. The colt's quarter crack is said to be a myth.

Montana is certainly most flat and stale. He cannot race a little bit any more, and the best thing they can do with him is to put him away until next season.

Pierre Lorillard will send Trainer John Huggins to England to buy some serviceable handicap and stake horses for him, being unable to find what he wants in this country.

English turfmen are excited over the prospects of a match between the Duke of Westminster's colt Orme and Baron Hirsch's filly La Fleche. If made the match will be for \$30,000 a side.

An eastern authority says that "Snapper" Garrison will go to England next spring to ride for the English branch of Marcus Daly's stable. His contract calls for \$12,000 and expenses.

It is said that the \$30,000 G. W. Johnson has been fired. Dr. Knapp, however, and Dr. Sheppard examine the leg before the Brown sale, and his opinion was that if fired it would stand training. So the doctor bought with his eyes open.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Carrie F. Cochrane, of Nashua, N. H., has been appointed a notary public.

One of the new belles of England is a Miss Fraser, who is described as a strawberry blond.

The Baroness James Rothschild is reported to possess the finest collection of fans in Europe.

Miss Ella Bradley publishes a small paper at New Orleans in the interests of colored women, hoping to raise their standard and give them a chance to express their own opinions.

Miss Frances Willard, the prohibition lecturer, strongly advocates Jean Ingelow for post laureate of England, although she evinces no hope that such will be the queen's—or Mr. Gladstone's—choice.

Mlle. Rose L'Ouverture, a granddaughter and the only living descendant of the great Haytian soldier, lives in the village of Soirac, France. She is sixty-nine years old and dependent upon an annual pension of 1,532 francs paid her by the government.

Miss Helen M. Gould, daughter of the great financier, is worth in her own right no one knows how many millions. She spends more on her charities than on her dress, which, for the street, is simplicity itself. She seldom is seen at any brilliant gatherings. At the opera she wears pretty, but not striking gowns.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The well that prompted Samuel Woodworth to write "The Old Oaken Bucket" is still kept in good condition at Scituate, Mass.

The lord chancellor of England, on retiring from office, has a pension of \$5,000 a year for life whether his term of office has been long or short.

Mayalpuram, India, is graced with seven of the most remarkable temples in the world, each of these unique temples of worship having been fashioned from solid granite boulders.

The knitted woolen sweater worn by athletes and others who must guard against sudden cold when warm exercise is the almost exact counterpart of the outer garment worn by Dutch fishermen on the coast of Holland.

The hill near Jerusalem where the crucifixion occurred is formed of limestone. The shores of the Dead sea are lined with pumice stone showered out of some volcano that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, which cities finally sank beneath the waters of the Dead sea.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The Philadelphia and Reading announces that Swartwood station on the Buffalo division of the Lehigh Valley road has been discontinued.

Secretary of State Rice has issued a certificate authorizing the Jersey Central railroad to do business in New York state under sections 15 and 16 of the general corporation law.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company is now building at its shops at Altoona cars for the transportation of the 124 and 65-ton guns which will be sent to the Chicago exposition by the Krupp, of Germany.

The Pullman Palace Car company has made contracts with the Little Rock and Memphis for a period of twenty-five years from May 2, 1892; Western New York and Pennsylvania, for a period of twenty-five years from the same date; Chesapeake and Ohio, extended for a period of fifteen years from Jan. 1, 1892.

POINTED FACTS.

America produced 10,000,000 barrels of salt last year.

In Japan every child is taught to work with both hands.

Cigar stubs bring about a shilling a pound in London.

The Swedish mile is 11,666 yards long, and the Vienna post mile is 8,200 yards.

There is room for just five more dead in the "poet's corner" of Westminster abbey.

The oldest church in America is that of San Miguel, in Santa Fe, N. M. It was built in 1545.

In 1841 each individual consumed thirteen ounces of tobacco; in 1891 he consumed twenty-six ounces.

SELECTIONS

BRISTOL'S WESTERN MAIL.

What Came of Printing an Interesting Item About Spinsters.

Communications have lately been pouring in in extraordinary numbers upon the two youths who act respectively as postmaster and postmaster's clerk at the postoffice in Bristol. These missives were from many lone bachelors in the far west, desiring the postal officials to procure for them the names and addresses, and, if possible, without regard to cost, the photographs of some of the many maidens of whom these same bachelors understand the population of the town is chiefly composed.

A story concerning the astounding numbers of maidens of an uncertain age who resided on a certain street and within the confines of one short square in Bristol had appeared in The Record, and the cause of the influx was at once explained. This article had been circulated far and near, and had been copied from one paper to another until the fame of that Bristol square was widespread. Many a lone bachelor, sitting partnerless by some western hearth, devoured the lines eagerly until their meaning so grew upon him that he could stand it no longer, but poured forth his desires for a wife to comfort that loneliness to the Bristol postmaster.

The Bristol postoffice is a modest institution, and was at first so embarrassed by these appeals that it knew not what to do, but finally, reflecting upon the wretchedness of those lone western bachelors, its large heart so overflowed with sympathy that it bethought itself of taking the matter in hand. Upon consideration it was decided to post the letters in some place not conspicuous, but where the searching eye of the Bristol spinster would perchance light upon them.

For some time after the posting of these letters the Bristol maidens had much need of stamps, etc., and dropped in at the postoffice for every mail. In the course of a few weeks there was such an increase in the western mail coming to Bristol that an additional bag had to be provided for its accommodation. At all times a continuous line of bashful spinsters from the street in question was observed entering with expectant faces and issuing with either blushes or with sighs.

The residents of Bristol know not how to account for the presence of such innumerable hosts of unmarried maidens, unless it be that the buildings on the street—in so many cases resembling, with their porticoes and friezes, the Temple of Diana—have inspired in the female Bristol breast a desire to follow the chaste goddess' example, but soon evidently this condition of affairs may be ameliorated.—Philadelphia Record.

Drowning Sensations.

I have had some personal experience in the drowning or being drowned business. St. Paul was thrice wrecked; I was thrice drowned. I want to record for the benefit of those who feel like making the experiment that death did not come to me as "the gentle friend," but rather as "the grisly terror." From such an experience heaven forefend me evermore.

The events of my life most surely did come up before me, like a swiftly moving panorama, with awful vividness and startling reality. I did not call them up; they came; they thronged; they oppressed; they overwhelmed me. I will carry the remembrance thereof to my grave.

I was never hanged, though perhaps I should have been, but I was three times "drowned"—once beneath the ice when skating, once in the ocean, so completely that the first attempt at resuscitation was abandoned, when it occurred to some persevering friend to try again, with the happy result that I am still a living, breathing, sentient being.

The terrors of death have to my mind always been one of the great deterrents of sin, and he that robs death of its frown is plucking out one of the sharp stings of sin. Besides, will not the Suicide club delight to learn for certain the "pleasant and painless" road to death! I have long believed that virtue only can make the bed of death "soft as downy pinions are."—Cor. New York Sun.

"The Largest Organ in the World." "The largest organ in the world" has an unfortunate habit of spreading itself over a great surface. It is in Boston, in Harlem, in a dozen other European cities, in Garden City, in Brooklyn, in Chicago. Possibly we may have it some time in New York. The great Harlem organ has sixty stops and 4,088 pipes. Fifteen of these stops and 1,098 of the pipes are in the echo organ. It takes so much strength to play this organ that the organist is said to be completely exhausted after a performance.

The organ in the Brooklyn Tabernacle has 110 stops and 4,448 pipes. The organ in the Chicago Auditorium has 109 speaking stops and enough mechanical accessories and pedal movements to bring the number to 176, and 7,124 pipes, besides sixty-nine bells. The echo organ alone has 842 pipes.—New York Times.

Battons and Combs Made of Blood.

There is a large factory at a small town near Chicago employing about 100 to 150 workers, which is wholly given over to the manufacture of useful articles from waste animal blood. At certain seasons of the year this unique factory uses from 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of fresh blood per day. It is first converted into thin sheets by evaporation and certain chemical processes, and afterward worked up into a variety of useful articles, such as combs, buttons, earrings, belt clasps, bracelets, etc. Tons of these articles are sent to all parts of the world every year from this "bloody" Sucker State manufactory.—St. Louis Republic.

PROF. VENO IS HERE.

An Account of the Wonderful Work He Did at Nanticoke.

Last night, at Smoulter's hall, Veno, the wonder-worker, created quite a sensation. The hall was crowded, and many were unable to gain accommodation. About half past eight, an old man named Smith, living at 29 Scalpingtown, this city, who was severely crippled from rheumatism and unable to work, hobbled on the stage as best he could with a stout cane in his hand for support. The man has been treated by several doctors but failed to get a cure. Where physicians fail, Veno succeeds, for in about half an hour the old man re-appeared on the platform without his cane, jumping and leaping for joy at the sudden change. The man showed himself free from pain and stiffness, and walked home without his cane.

Michael Ptak, from Centre street, Plymouth, also appeared on the stage to tell the people about the miraculous cure that had been wrought on him by Veno. He had been completely crippled for three years, and for nine months could not work or walk about. It is now three weeks since Veno treated him and last night he showed himself to be able to walk as free and as easy as any man. He felt much stronger and able to work. He was unstinted in his praises of the man who brought him back to health and strength after so many physicians had failed. Before Veno's liniment and medicine were applied to him he was not able to raise his right arm or stoop to put on his boots, but is now able to do both as freely and easily as he ever did, and has no further use for his crutches since Veno's very first treatment.

Noah Davis, at present living near Providence, but formerly of Nanticoke, was cured by Veno of sciatic rheumatism about six weeks ago and is now working every day. Many others in the neighborhood have been cured. Some of the cures seem almost impossible, but facts are hard to deny and seeing is believing. Veno has certainly shown himself to be one of the greatest healing wonder-workers of the present age. He stays in Nanticoke until Saturday.—Nanticoke Daily News.

Prof. Veno will be at the Cottage hotel hall, Freeland, during this week. His first lecture will be given this evening, and all are cordially invited to hear him. Admission is free.

Found a Petrified Standing Forest.

F. B. Schemmerhorn, geologist, who recently discovered the great glaciers in Idaho county, has found a fossil forest in the center of Custer county. In the same locality he has discovered the petrified bones of a now extinct race of men and animals, which will be sent to Chicago.

The forest covers an area of four square miles, and the condition of the ground shows that at one time an enormous flow of clay, which worked in from the northwest, buried the tree trunks to a great depth. This clay has turned to stone, and no one can ascertain its true depth without going to great expense. All the trees in this forest have their tops broken off and stand from ten to forty feet above the ground, averaging about twenty-eight to the acre. Schemmerhorn took the exact measurement of some of the trees, and found them to average twelve feet in diameter on top and sixteen feet in diameter at the surface of the ground.

How far the trunk reached through the clay stone to the soil he had no means of ascertaining. A branch which had become detached from a tree and was lying about sixteen feet from it was three feet in diameter. From the size of the trees and their branches Mr. Schemmerhorn thinks they are a species of redwood, such as is found in California, and attributes their fossilization to the clay, which, bearing a large part of mineral, and presumably coming from some volcano soon turned the living trees into monuments of stone.—Idaho Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

A Cow Inside of a Log.

Owen Glancey, of Summit, missed a very valuable cow last week and spent several days looking for her without finding any trace of her whereabouts, and had about concluded that she had been stolen when one of his children discovered the animal not over fifty yards from the house. She had wandered into a hollow cedar log, presumably to get into the shade, and in pushing her way for fifty feet into the log she passed through a place where it had splintered in falling, with the splinters headed in the direction she was going.

Of course when she attempted to back out her exit was effectually blocked, the splinters having sprung back. And there she was, as securely confined as any prisoner in the penitentiary. When discovered there she had been imprisoned for five days.

Mr. Glancey had to cut the log in front of her before she could be taken out, nothing the worse for her experience except for her enforced fast. The cow weighs about 1,500 pounds, so the size of the cedar timber in that "nook of the woods" can be imagined.—Elmira (N. Y.) Chronicle.

A Great Boon to London Mechanics.

Nearly 600 young men and women have applied for membership in the splendid new Polytechnic in the Borough road. The big institution must prove the greatest boon to the densely packed district in the midst of which it stands. It does one's heart good in going over the building to see the way in which Mr. Eddrie Bayley and Mr. Evan Spicer, L. C. C., and other south London philanthropists have combined the usual "poly" features—gymnasium, swimming bath, laboratories, carpenter's shops, photographic studios, and so on, with excellently equipped rooms for laundry work and plain sewing.

At a small cost the men's and women's clubrooms have been given an exceedingly refined and attractive appearance. For a deposit of five shillings, to cover breakages, the young chemists are to be provided with a bench and cupboard full of requisites, which is wonderful in its completeness. In every department, in fact, the same thoroughness is apparent. Even the music class rooms have double doors.—Pall Mall Gazette.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BETHEL BAPTIST.
Rev. C. A. Spaulding, Pastor.
Sunday School.....10:00 A M
Gospel Temperance..... 2:30 P M
Prayer Meeting..... 6:00 P M

HEAVENLY RECRUITS.
Centre Street, above Chestnut.
Rev. Charles Brown, Pastor.
Morning Service.....10:00 A M
Sunday School..... 2:00 P M
Love Feast..... 3:15 P M
Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 P M

JEDDO METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
In charge of Rev. E. M. Chilcoat.
Prayer Meeting.....10:00 A M
Sunday School..... 2:00 P M

ST. ANN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Rev. M. J. Fallissee, Pastor; Rev. F. P. McNally, Curate.
Low Mass..... 8:00 A M
High Mass..... 10:30 A M
Sunday School..... 2:00 P M
Vespers..... 4:00 P M
Mass on Weekdays..... 7:00 A M

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL.
South and Washington Streets.
Rev. J. P. Buxton, Pastor.
Sunday School.....1:30 P M
Prayer and Sermon..... 7:00 P M

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.
Walnut and Washington Streets.
Rev. H. A. Benner, Pastor.
Sunday School..... 9:00 A M
German Service..... 10:30 A M
Praise Meeting..... 7:00 P M
English Sermon..... 7:30 P M
Prayer and teachers' meeting every Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

ST. KASIMER'S POLISH CATHOLIC.
Ridge Street, above Carbon.
Rev. Joseph Mazotas, Pastor.
Mass..... 9:00 A M
Vespers..... 4:00 P M
Mass on Weekdays..... 7:30 A M

ST. LUKE'S GERMAN LUTHERAN.
Main and Washington Streets.
Rev. A. Beimuller, Pastor.
Sunday School..... 9:00 A M
German Service..... 10:30 A M
Catechetical Instruction..... 5:00 P M

ST. MARY'S GREEK CATHOLIC.
Front and Fern Streets.
Rev. Ciril Gulovich, Pastor.
Low Mass..... 8:00 A M
High Mass..... 10:30 A M
Vespers..... 2:00 P M

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Birkbeck Street, South Heberton.
Rev. E. M. Chilcoat, Pastor.
Sunday School..... 2:00 P M
Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 P M
Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

WELSH BAPTIST. (Donop's Hall)
Walnut and Ridge Streets.
Rev. J. P. Buxton, Pastor.
Prayer Meeting..... 6:00 P M

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SUPERVISOR—
JOHN METZGER,
of East Foster.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention of Foster township.

FOR SUPERVISOR—
JOHN O'DONNELL,
of Eckley.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention of Foster township.

FOR SALE—One house, 34x34 feet; stable, 20x30 feet; lot, 25 feet front; also good well and fixtures of saloon. Michael Welsh, Five Points, Freeland.

FOR SALE—Two lots situated on east side of Carbon street, between Luzerne and Carbon streets. Five lots. Apply to Patrick McFadden, Eckley, or T. A. Buckley, Freeland.

BIDS—Bids will be received up to December 15, 1892, by the Foster township school board, for the sale of No. 2 Buck Mountain school house, situated between Eckley and Buck Mountain. Bids must be sent to the secretary of the board, Thomas McHugh, Eckley, Pa.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame shingle-roof dwelling house on Burton's Hill, lately occupied by Jenkin Giles; the lot is 65 feet wide and 150 feet deep; it is all improved and has many fine fruit trees growing thereon. Also a lot 31x150 feet on the west side of Centre street, above Chestnut. Titles Guaranteed. Apply to John D. Hayes, attorney-at-law.

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Have just received several large consignments of winter goods which makes our assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Underwear, Gloves, Boots, Shoes, Furnishing Goods of all descriptions, Blankets, Comfortables, Hats, Caps and Notions larger and more complete than ever, which we offer at PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE HEARD OF.

In Our Flannel Department

We are now selling extra heavy mining flannel at 25 cents per yard, which was never sold before under 35 cents.

In Underwear you can buy boys' extra heavy random wool underwear, sizes 24 to 33, at 25 cents each, actually worth 40 cents.

Ladies' heavy ribbed merino vests at 25 cents. Men's extra heavy scarlet and white mixed woolen undershirts at 45 cents each, reduced from 75.

In the Overcoat Department

And in the ladies' and children's coat department we have a much larger assortment now than ever and guarantee we can give better values for your money than you can procure anywhere else in town.

Our Shoe Department

We are continually receiving new goods, and have just received 200 pairs of children's buttoned school shoes with sole leather tips and a solid shoe throughout. The actual value of these shoes is \$1.25 a pair, but our price will be 75 cents.

We have received also 150 pairs of ladies' fine Dongola shoes, in button or lace, plain and patent leather trimmed, which we will sell at \$1.50 a pair; this is fully 75 cents less than they are actually worth.

Our entire stock we will sell at very low prices.

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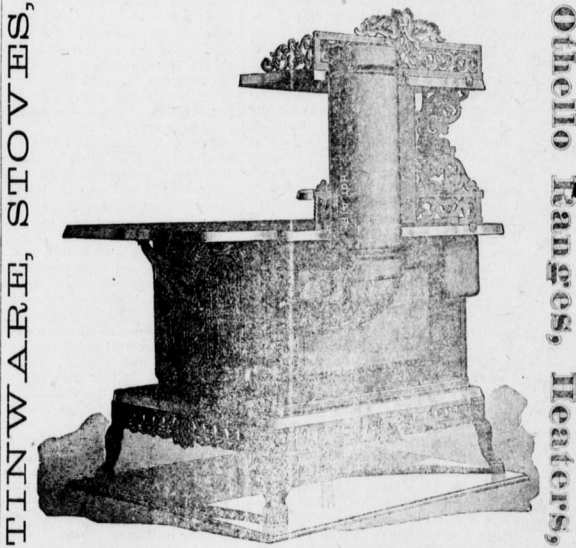
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