

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

CULLED FROM DISPATCHES FROM BOTH HEMISPHERES.

A General Resume of the Leading News of the Day, Prepared in a Suitable Form for the Busy Reader...

Judges Caldwell and Sanborn of the United States circuit court at Omaha have decided the famous Union Pacific Gulf case against the Gulf road.

At New York there was held the first enrollment of Republicans under the committee of 30. Polls were opened in all the 142 election districts.

The senate in executive session removed the injunction of secrecy from the Chinese treaty. Attention was called to the fact that it had already been made public through the newspapers.

Samuel Pelt, 78 years old, one of the oldest residents of City Island, N. Y., and a direct descendant of Lord Pelt, for whom Peltman manor was named, died at his home.

At Philadelphia Judge Dallas filed an opinion in the United States circuit court holding that Chinamen cannot be naturalized.

A report is current that an alliance between the Kitchburg railroad and the Delaware and Hudson roads has been effected.

B. C. Faurot, late president of the Lima (O.) National bank, has created a sensation by issuing a circular letter to the stockholders of the bank accompanied by a tabulated statement to back up his charges, that he is unable to get an accounting from the government for nearly \$60,000.

Sixty-two million six hundred sixty thousand dollars worth of property exempt from taxation in only four counties so far compiled in the remarkable showing made in the comptroller's office of New York state.

Fire destroyed over 50 buildings embracing the entire business portion of the city of Barry, in Pike county, Ills. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

News has leaked out that Governor White is preparing to call out the troops again in Denver to enforce his order removing Police Commissioners Orr and Martin.

The comptroller of the currency approved the application of Graham and Baldwin and their associates of Schenectady, N. Y., to organize "The Schenectady National bank."

At Dolgeville, N. Y., Fritz Kloetzer, a shoemaker, who was formerly employed in the shoe shop of Dodge & Son, killed his wife and four children at his home and then committed suicide.

What is supposed by the police to be a bomb was found on the steps leading to the station house under the city hall in New York.

A defalcation amounting to nearly \$53,000 has been discovered at the American Exchange National bank of New York. Gustav Hagen, a bookkeeper, has disappeared. C. E. Bartholomew, a customer, has been arrested for complicity.

A man calling himself Robert Dutton has made affidavit at Boreman Mont. that he murdered an old couple named Williamson, at Brompton, Ont., for which one McWherrill is now under sentence of death.

The ice bridge at Niagara Falls has broken up and there is not a vestige of ice in the river.

The treasury department has submitted to the house of representatives a plan for the employment of private architects in the designing and construction of public buildings.

Peru's president is dead and the civil candidate for the presidency is said to have sought refuge on a British warship.

George Schoonmaker, son of Henry Schoonmaker of Brooklyn, was arrested in Niyack charged with abandoning his wife five years ago.

At Amsterdam, N. Y., Nicholas Nagle gave himself up to the police, confessing that he murdered his wife at Perth Amboy, N. J., in August, 1902.

News has been received of the death at Rio Janeiro of H. C. Atkin, the absconding Tottenham (Ont.) banker. He got away with \$40,000.

Prime Minister Estrup of Denmark has resigned.

An imperial decree has been issued annulling that hitherto Austria and Hungary will accord each other the "most favored nation" treatment.

It is the general impression of naval officers that Commander Haysman, late of the Kearsarge, has been found guilty of negligence as a result of the loss of the Kearsarge.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Some Important Bills Passed in the State Senate.

ALBANY, April 2.—The principal topic of discussion on the floor of the senate was the question of the disposition of the Brockway resolution.

It was announced that there would be a Republican caucus at the close of the session to talk over the question.

Senator Person's providing for a 30 days' notice in writing of an intention to withdraw deposits from savings banks.

Mr. Wilcox's, providing for the publication of all deposits in savings banks where there have been no new deposits and no drafts against them for five years.

Senator Coggeshall's providing for badges for the factory inspector and his deputies.

Senator Cantor's, maturing all the debts of a bankrupt at the time of an assignment.

Senator Pound's giving the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge occupancy power to build a bridge.

The New Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Charles H. J. Taylor of Kansas, who was nominated by the president to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, was nominated during the extra session as minister to Bolivia, but this nomination was not acted upon and failed.

President Cleveland followed a precedent in naming a colored man for the place of collector of duties as the recorder appointed by President Harrison succeeded a colored man named by President Cleveland during his first term.

Mr. Benedict, the new public printer, is deputy secretary of the state of New York and will know in New York political and newspaper circles. He was public printer under the last Cleveland administration.

Senator Hill says he will not oppose the nomination.

James D. Yeomans named for the 14th state committee chairman is now a state senator from Westchester county. He is up to five years ago he was a recorder in Buffalo and a warm friend of President Cleveland in his early career. He is considered a very able man.

Tube Works Employee Strikes.

SYRACUSE, April 2.—One hundred and twenty-five of the 200 employees of the Syracuse Tube company are out on a strike. In October the company reduced the wages 10 per cent and in February the entire force was again cut 30 per cent.

Superintendent Telford posted a notice that the February reduction would be stored on Monday. The men demanded the October scale, and upon the company's refusal they went out.

Elections at Port Jervis.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., April 2.—In the charter election here three Republican trustees and one Democrat were elected. Last spring the Democrats carried the village by majorities averaging 40 and 50.

Tramp Killed in a Fight.

WARREN, Pa., April 2.—A gang of tramps engaged in a fight here and one named Sullivan, supposed to be from Titusville, Pa., was killed.

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market.

New York Produce Market.

Buffalo Provision Market.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

FUNERAL OF KOSSUTH.

The Famous Hungarian Patriot Laid Away With Impressive Ceremonies.

BUDA PEST, April 2.—An immense crowd gathered in all parts of Hungary and many from Austria in this city.

The trains arriving are constantly adding to the crowds and many persons are coming in on foot.

The great center of attraction for the people was the National museum in which the body of Kossuth is lying in state.

It is estimated that at least 150,000 persons of all classes entered the museum and viewed the catafalque.

The funeral services were held in the National museum in the presence of the Lutheran bishops, members of the Hungarian diet and the Hungarian magistrates.

After the singing of the national anthem, in which all present joined, Bishop Sarkany delivered an oration in which he eloquently extolled the patriotic services of Kossuth.

When the funeral services at the museum had been concluded the coffin was conveyed to the funeral car, to which were attached eight horses, covered with mourning caparison.

The funeral procession was followed by 2,000 and 3,000 funeral wreaths. Then followed 500 Honvads. All were made.

The final ceremony though simple was very impressive. Several speeches were made by representatives of the independence party and by Honvads who served under Kossuth. After the singing of a chorale the coffin was lowered into a temporary vault.

At this moment a touching spectacle presented itself. The immense assembly gathered outside the cemetery falling upon their knees and offering a silent prayer. The ceremonies concluded, the crowd dispersed quietly.

COKE WORKERS ON STRIKE.

Fifty Two Thousand Men Out and the Situation Full of Peril.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2.—The storm has broken and the waters of 1891 are being repeated throughout the coke regions. The big coke strike is now on in full force.

The situation is now one of great peril throughout the coke region, and more destructive outbreaks are expected at any time.

The Scottdale convention, according to reports, did not declare for making the strike general until afternoon. Yet the announcement of the order has swept over this region like fire, and there are few works, however isolated or remote, at which the news is not known.

The substance of the opinions of both operators and employees that there will be no serious burning by tonight in all the coke-making regions and it has been said. Wednesday will see the air cleared in this country as it was before ever any coke was burned here.

ACCIDENT IN PEORIA.

A Bursting Standpipe Kills Five and Injures a Dozen.

PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—A four-story building on the west bluff, was the scene of a horrible accident.

One of the immense standpipes of the Peoria Water company collapsed with a deafening crash which was heard in all portions of the city.

The pipe has been leaking for a number of days and workmen were set to work to repair. Without a sign of warning the bottom section burst and the steel structure immediately collapsed.

The best obtainable list of casualties footed up five dead and a dozen injured.

Henry Le Caron's Death.

LONDON, April 2.—Major Henry Le Caron, the British government spy whose death was announced in these dispatches, died of an internal tumor. He had been living at Kensington under the name of Dr. Howard. He was guarded day and night by detectives.

Price of Coal for April.

FELT IT COMING.

The Engineer Had a Forewarning of His Terrible Fate.

There is no shadow of doubt but that Engineer Edward T. Swope, who met with a terrible death in the cab of his dummy engine at Philadelphia lately, felt that he had a forewarning of some dire calamity.

It came to him thirty-six hours before it occurred. He intended to heed the warning by not running his car that day, but shook off the feeling as a foolish superstition.

Swope said to his wife on the morning of the previous day: "To-morrow will be my last day on the dummy."

Asked what he meant the engineer turned it off by saying pleasantly: "It will be Saturday, and I mean the last day of the week."

Saturday morning he told his wife that he had had a terrible dream on Thursday night, and feared that it boded no good to him, and that he would not go to work that day.

He went out and bought a turkey for their dinner, and when he brought it home he said: "I don't see why I should be such a dunce as to worry about that dream, and I will go and take my car out," which he did.

Two hours later his dead body was carried home.

The tongue of a farmer's wagon, driven with terrific force by runaway horses, penetrated the cab and dismembered the unfortunate engineer, and he was killed almost instantly.

THEY DON'T CONSIST.

Religion and Male Driving Are Very Far Asunder.

The elegant rider in the West Virginia mountains one day overtaken a mountaineer driving a pair of mules along the road and engaged him in conversation, as was his wont.

"You will excuse me," said the good man, "but I am the preacher on this circuit, and I want to know the people who live here. I suppose this is your neighborhood?"

"Yes, sir, I live down here on Greasy just beyond the forks," was the prompt response.

"I don't think I saw you at church last Sunday, did I?"

"No, sir, but I usually aim to get there. I had a spell of sickness last week and was laid up."

"I'm glad to hear you are a church-goer, and I hope you will be a member of 'Well-mister' and the native's face showed some regret. "I might get so far along as that yet. 'Bout the best I kin do is to go to meetin' and take chances on the balance."

"But why don't you become a member?"

"Caze my business is agin it."

"What do you do?"

"I'm a teamster."

"Why, that is no reason why you shouldn't join the church."

"But I drive mules, mister, an' after ten years at it, I'm here to say that mule-drivin' an' the Christian religion won't see fer shucks, an' that ain't no use tryin' to make 'em. I'm just glad to see you, though, mister, an' whoa, that whoa," he broke in on himself as his team went into a chuck-hole and before he got on to hard ground again the preacher was convinced that the native was more than half right.

Arizona's Wild Camels.

The wild camels in Arizona are increasing in number. It is regretted that they are not captured and put to service. Ever since they were purchased by the government and turned loose they have thrived until there are now a good many of them, probably 300 or 400. No attempt has ever been made to tame them, but if this was done they would be of much greater value than the ponies or burros, except as mountain climbers. They could carry greater loads and could endure the arid plains better than any of the beasts of burden now in use. A few of them have been caught and sold to menageries and zoological gardens, but not enough to make any appreciable difference in the size of the drove. They are seldom seen, keeping away from haunts of mankind, preferring to remain in the most barren part of the alkali lands. They are now difficult to capture, but it could be done, and they would prove of great value on the Western plains.

Knighthood for an American Doctor.

THE STORY OF A BELL.

Owed Its Existence to a Stalk of Corn Grown by the Wayside.

In the church tower of the little town of Grosslaswitz, in the North of Germany, hangs a bell, and on it is engraved its history, surmounted by a bas-relief, representing a six-eared stalk of corn, and the date October 15, 1729. This is the story of the bell: At the beginning of the last century the only church bell at Grosslaswitz was so small that its tones were not sufficient to penetrate to the ends of the village. A second bell was badly wanted, but the village was poor, and where was the money to come from? Everyone offered to give what he could, but the united offerings did not amount to nearly enough for the purpose. One Sunday when the schoolmaster, Gottfried Hays, was going to church, he noticed growing out of the church-yard wall a flourishing green stalk of corn, the seed of which must have been dropped by a passing bird. The idea suddenly struck him that perhaps this one stalk of corn could be made the means of procuring the second bell they wanted so much. He waited till the corn was ripe, and then he plucked the six ears out and sowed them in his own garden. The next year he gathered the little crop thus produced, and sowed it again, till at last he had not enough room in his garden for the crop, and so he divided it among a certain number of farmers, who went on sowing the ears until, in the eighth year the crop was so large that when it was put together and sold they found that they had enough money to buy a beautiful bell, with its story and its birthday engraved upon it, and a coat of the corn stalk, to which it owed its existence.

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Knighthood for an American Doctor.

Dr. H. B. de Marville of San Francisco, has been knighted by the king of Portugal in tardy recognition of an act of surgical skill that saved a young member of the house of Bourbon from bleeding to death. In 1879, while the doctor, then a medical student at the university of Paris, was in a yachting party on the Mediterranean, a sailor dropped a sharp knife from aloft in such a manner that it cut the main artery in the leg of a cousin of the princess d'Orleans, now queen of Portugal. The blood spurting from the boy's wound, to the consternation of all around, until de Marville came forward and deftly tied up the severed artery.

The Highest Inhabited Spots.

The two villages which have the greatest elevation above the level of the sea, or in other words, the two highest inhabited spots on earth, are Arevichary and Mucacapa, mining camps in the Andes. Each of these places has an average of 200 inhabitants the year round. The elevation of Arevichary is exactly 17,950 feet; that of Mucacapa, 18,153. The observations which established these heights were taken by Arthur Pearce, the engineer, and are reliable.

A King Who Could Change the Winds.

King Ericus of Sweden publicly confessed that he was a sorcerer and magician. He was the owner of an enchanted esp, which he pretended enabled him to control the spirits and change the direction of the winds at pleasure. So firmly did his subjects believe in the supernatural power of their ruler that when a storm arose they would exclaim, "Ah! the king is again wearing his magic esp."

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