

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

THE GIST OF THE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AS TOLD BY TELEGRAPH.

Interesting Items From Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America. With Particular Attention to Important Home News.

A bimetallic league has been organized by colored citizens in Kansas.

The Odd Fellows' new building at Santa Rosa, Cal., has been dedicated.

The whisky trust has been knocked out by a decision of the Illinois supreme court.

The Manhattan Elevated railway at New York is to be operated by electricity.

The Marysville land office will soon be consolidated with the Sacramento office.

Oklahoma's gold boom has collapsed. The rich strikes reported turn out to be zinc and copper.

The Union Pacific has made another cut in rates, extending the low figures in effect from Utah to Omaha to Chicago.

Elaborate preparations are being made at Chattanooga for the Epworth League delegates to arrive on June 27, and quarters have been secured for 15,000 people.

Three more survivors of the Colima have arrived at San Francisco. They are all sailors and were washed ashore on pieces of wreckage fifty miles from the spot where the Colima sank.

The Baackes Wire Nail company of Cleveland, O., has transferred its plant to the Consolidated Steel and Wire company, an Illinois corporation which now practically controls the market.

Daniel Werling, the Pittsburgh wife murderer, in presenting testimony to secure his pardon claims to have been insane at the time the deed was committed, having just taken the Keeley cure.

Nebraska crops are in better condition than they have been for years. The indications are that the corn yield of the state will be something enormous. It is 80 per cent of the entire product of the state. Much of the corn was planted late within the present month, yet it is already sprouting and flourishing. The small grain will be full crop.

Work has at last been begun on the North river bridge, New York. Men are now soundering for a foundation at Garden and Twelfth streets, Hoboken, N. J. They will dig until they reach solid rock. It is proposed to extend the anchorage westward from Garden street and cutting through the heights. The anchorage of the cable will be at Bloomfield and Twelfth streets. Retaining walls will cost between six and eight million dollars.

The free coinage convention at Memphis last week was largely attended. Nearly all the leading silver advocates of the country were present. Senator Stewart, Congressman Stibbey and others denounced the gold men, including President Cleveland and his supporters. A national silver committee, composed of one delegate from each state, was organized. The leading speakers advocated the formation of a new political party by the bimetalists of the South and West.

Information has been received by way of Rome that Father Neufeld, a priest for whose release from captivity in the Sudan, Africa, J. J. Coyle of Pomona, Cal., has been endeavoring to form an expedition, is dead. No details are known. It is about 14 years since Father Neufeld was made prisoner by the Mahdists, with Father Lupton (who is also dead), Father Rossignoli, Slatin Bey and others. Rossignoli and Slatin Bey subsequently succeeded in making their escape.

The school trustees of College Point, L. I., have passed on the question, "Is riding a bicycle by a young lady an improper practice?" They decided that it is and further declared that when the rider is a young woman school teacher the practice has a tendency to create immorality among the children of both sexes under her charge. A resolution was accordingly introduced by William Sutter, the newly elected justice of the peace at College Point, prohibiting lady teachers from riding their bicycles to school. The resolution has aroused the utmost indignation among the young women and their many friends.

The Irish-American club of Indianapolis, composed of 300 of the most influential Irishmen in that city, have approved the movement which is said to be secretly under way throughout the United States looking to the emancipation of Ireland and a resort to arms. It is claimed that the club has raised several hundred thousand dollars for the emancipation of Ireland, and that some time this summer the sympathizers with the movement will hold a national convention probably in Baltimore or Boston. The members of the Indianapolis league say that the National Irish League of New York is at the head of the movement.

James Addison Peralta Reavis, who for some days was on the stand in the famous Peralta land claim case at Santa Fe, N. M., has made admissions very damaging to the Southern Pacific railroad management. His story is that he abandoned the Peralta grant until a row arose between Tom Scott of the Texas Pacific and the Southern Pacific magnates, Huntington, Crocker and others. Then a railroad fight developed and Scott beat the Southern Pacific out of its land grant. Reavis then thought his willing papers in the Peralta grant might be of some value to the Southern Pacific. He showed them to the late W. W. Stow and after that the Southern Pacific made a contract to furnish all the money necessary for the prosecution of the Peralta claim, in return for which the Southern Pacific was to have half of the grant. Reavis admitted that he pushed his case after he learned that his claim was not valid and his papers were fraudulent.

A SOLDIER OF FRANCE.

How They Were Made at the Military School at St. Cyr.

In "A Boy of the First Empire," Elbridge S. Brooks' story of Napoleon in St. Nicholas, is told how the youthful hero was made into "a soldier of France."

So it was soon over, for all the world like some wonderful fairy tale, and Philip Desnouettes, son of the emigre, bound boy of the washerwomen's quarter, protege of the emperor, turned his back upon the narrow and dirty street he had once called his home, and riding away from the past, was entered as a pupil in the military school of St. Cyr.

From the day when, as a new boy, he was introduced into the new school of St. Cyr, and was gradually transformed from an uncouth street-boy to a little machine, to the day when, four years later, he left it for other scenes, Philip Desnouettes' life was one of continuous training. He got up by the drum, he ate his meals by the drum, he went to bed by the drum. He learned to drill, to ride, and to build fortifications; he received instruction in languages, literature, history and mathematics; he toughened without fires, developed by austere discipline, lived by rule, played pranks and took his punishment as he did his medicine—without grumbling, grew, strengthened, broadened in mind and body, learned to be a French schoolboy, a French soldier, a French gentleman.

Then came 1810. Great things had been happening while Philip was a schoolboy at St. Cyr. The map of Europe had been changed again and again, as Napoleon was the map-maker. There had been wars and rumors of war; there had been mighty marches, bloody battles and terrible triumphs; and with march and battle and triumph the fame of Napoleon, emperor of the French, had grown to mighty proportions. In 1810 France and Napoleon were the greatest names in all the world. And Philip had met Corporal Peyrolles.

Peyrolles, the wooden-legged, had left his good leg of flesh on the bloody field of Ansterlitz, and, pensioned by the emperor, had become one of the drill sergeants in St. Cyr school.

To Peyrolles the emperor was not a man, he was "the emperor;" and Peyrolles worshiped him even as did the Romans of old worship their highest and bravest—as something more than mortal. And yet the boys at St. Cyr declared that but for Peyrolles the emperor would never have been; for it was Peyrolles' delight to recount for the boys of St. Cyr how "I and the emperor" conquered the world!

But it was largely by Peyrolles' friendly promptings, plus the instruction of the St. Cyr school, that Philip became proficient in drill and ambitions of glory. And when, even before the allotted term of training, the summons came to "the cadet Desnouettes" to attend upon the emperor, the boy felt that both fame and glory lay well within his grasp.

But Peyrolles said: "See what it is to have Corporal Peyrolles for your friend, cadet. Do you think it is because your sharp ears served the emperor, when you were but a boy of the streets, that he now calls you to his side, even before your military schooling is done? Not so. It is because of me. It is because Peyrolles has had you in hand. The emperor has heard of it. He bids you come to him that you may show others in his service what it is to be tutored in arms by the man who helped the emperor to win the day at Arcola and Lodi, at Castiglione and the Pyramids, at Marengo and Ulm and Ansterlitz. Long live the emperor, and long live Peyrolles, his right hand! Do not disgrace my teaching. You are but an infant yet, cadet. But so were we all once, and even a child can be brave. Listen, you cadet: rush not rashly into danger, but, once in, do not back out. Strike not until you can strike swift and sure. Obey, and you shall be obeyed; follow, and you shall be followed; seek glory, and glory shall seek you. Be a soldier of France, and France shall be proud of her soldier, and shall say to the world: 'Behold, this cadet was a pupil of Peyrolles of St. Cyr, grenadier and helper of the emperor!'"

DUAL BRAIN ACTION.

An Insane Patient Who Was Sometimes Welsh and Sometimes English.

A curious case of dual brain action is described in Brain. An insane patient varied considerably in his mental condition. In one state he was subject to chronic mania, spoke English, was fairly intelligent, and was right-handed; in another state he was subject to dementia, was almost unintelligible, but what could be understood was Welsh, and he was then left-handed. In his English intervals he remembered clearly what had happened in previous English periods, but his memory was a blank to what occurred during the Welsh stages. He preferred to write with his right hand, but if asked to do so, would write with his left hand, and then the writing was from right to left. Mr. Bruce, who observed the case, infers from it that the cerebral hemispheres are capable of individual mental action, that the one mentally active at any time can control the motor functions, and that the patient lives two separate existences during the two stages through which he passes, the mental impressions in each existence being recorded in one cerebral hemisphere only.

An Old Delaware Trail.

Red Indians for generations, and perhaps for centuries, were accustomed to go from Delaware bay to Chesapeake bay by way of Appoquinimink creek on the one side and Bohemia river on the other. There was a short portage between the two across what is now the state of Delaware, and this ancient trail became about 1660 the cart road of Augustine Herman. One hundred years later the King's road, now the state road, intersected this trail, and at that point of intersection grew up the village in New Castle county, Del., now called Middletown.

WOMEN WHO WRITE.

A Delightful Comparative Study with the Writing Man.

When a man writes he wants pomp and circumstance and eternal space from which to draw. If he writes at home, says the Boston Advertiser, he needs a study or a library, and he wants the key lost and the keyhole panted over so that no one can disturb him. His finished products are of much importance to him, and, for a time, he wonders why the planets have not changed their orbits or the sunshine acquired a new brilliancy because he has written something by a castiron method.

A woman picks up some scraps of a copybook or the back of a pattern, sharpens her pencil with the scissors or gnaws the end sharper. She takes an old geography, tucks her foot under her, snicks her pencil periodically and produces literature.

She can write with Genevieve pounding out her exercises on the piano, with Mary buzzing over her history lesson for to-morrow, Tommy teasing the baby, and the baby pulling the cat's tail. The domestic comes and goes for directions and supplies, but the course of true love runs on, the lovers woo and win, and the villains kill and die among the most commonplace surroundings.

A man's best efforts, falling short of genius, are apt to be stilted, but the woman who writes will often, with the stump of a pencil and amid the distractions above mentioned, produce a tender bit of a poem, a dramatic situation or a page of description that, though critics rave, lives on, travels through the exchanges and finds a place in the scrapbooks of the men and women who know a good thing when they see it, whether there is a well-known name signed to it or not.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

A Dirty Trade.

One of the dirtiest trades is that of the weaver of rush chair bottoms. A well-made rush bottom will last a long time, and the demand is not great for such chairs, though their use is reviving. The rushes come to the weaver still soiled with some of their native soil, dry and dirty. The preparation of the work requires the wetting and twisting of the rushes, and in this process muddy streams are wrung out, which trickle over the hands of the worker and make dirty puddles on the floor. It is just possible that malaria germs lurk in the rushes.

STOVEPIPE hats were unknown. A felt, broad brim, a cocked hat or a coon-skin cap was considered good enough for anybody.

There were less than two hundred street lamps in New York, and these were not lighted on wet nights, because

Mothers, Read.

The proprietors of Santa Abie have authorized Geo. Haskins, druggist, to refund your money if, after giving this California king of cough cures a fair trial, as directed, it fails to give satisfaction for the cure of coughs, croup, whooping cough and all throat and lung troubles. When the disease affects the head, and assumes the form of catarrh, nothing is so effective as California Cat-R-Cure. These preparations are without equals as household remedies. Sold at \$1.00 a package. Three for \$2.50.

There is little or no patriotism in politics.

Stinginess always pinches its owner the hardest.

The devil has various baits to catch different fish.

The theater hat in front causes lots of back talk.

Our neighbors are those who need our help most.

You will find every candidate is a friend of labor.

Love may never die but it gets awful sick sometimes.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Cailhouette, druggist, Bensenville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial bottle at Geo. H. Haskins' drug store.

New England's Rocky Coast.

The annual report of S. I. Kimball, the general superintendent of the life-saving service, shows that of the 394 marine disasters which occurred during the year ending June 30, 1894, along the 10,000 miles of seacoast of this country and along the great lakes, 110 happened along the rocky coast of New England. Of the sixty-eight lives lost thirty-two went to satisfy the capacity of the waves lapping the same New England coast. Thirty of the thirty-two deaths occurred in the wrecks of the ship Jaseo and the bark Belmont on Cape Cod.

Advertisement for Waverley Bicycles. Includes an illustration of a bicycle and text describing its features and availability. Text: 'Waverley Bicycles. Are The Highest of all High Grades. Warranted Superior to any Bicycle built in the World, ... Regardless of Price ...'

Some people marry bad luck, and others inherit it. Divorce, like the potter, commences with family jars. The ox never gets his horns broken in good company. The man who loses is never accused of not playing fair. After the dark we appreciate better the bright day. It's a cross-grained wife that will scold in a new bonnet. Orders have been received from Russia for two carloads of Sierra Nevada redwood for lead pencils. The fine grained mountain redwood is said to be equal to Florida cedar for pencils. As the cedar is nearly exhausted, the demand for California redwood will increase. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by G. H. Haskins. A woman is never too busy to read a love story. We saw a woman the other day with a crying baby in front of her, and scrubbing brush and soap on the floor beside her but she had forgotten all in reading a story about a girl who loved a duke. —We recommend De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure because we believe it a safe and reliable remedy. Its good effects are shown at once in cases of cholera morbus and similar complaints. Geo. H. Haskins, druggist. Last year wheat was fed to the hogs; this year hogs won't be able to get it even for a Christmas dinner. It is claimed that Lake Erie produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.

SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the Best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. Sold by Strang, the druggist, Medford. In time of war France puts 370 out of every 1,000 of her population in the field; Germany, 310; Russia, 210.

Advertisement for Shiloh's Cure for Cough with illustration of a bottle. Text: 'CURE THAT TAKES THE BEST SHILOH'S CURE. It is sold on a guarantee by all druggists. It cures Incipient Consumption and is the best Cough and Croup Cure. Sold by Strang the druggist, Medford.'

Advertisement for The Shasta Route of the Southern Pacific Company. Text: 'The Shasta Route OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. EXPRESS TRAINS LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY. South 6:15 p.m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 8:20 a.m. | North 7:30 a.m. | Lv. Medford | Lv. 5:35 p.m. | 8:48 p.m. | Lv. San Francisco | Lv. 7:00 p.m. | 10:45 a.m. | Ar. San Francisco | Lv. 7:00 p.m. Above trains stop at all stations from Portland to Albany inclusive. Also Tangent, Shields, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene and at all stations from Roseburg to Ashland inclusive. ROSEBURG MAIL—DAILY. 8:30 a.m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 4:30 p.m. | 5:50 p.m. | Lv. Roseburg | Lv. 7:00 a.m. Dining Cars on Ogden Route. Fullman Buffet Sleepers and Second Class Sleeping Cars attached to all through trains Between Portland and Corvallis. WEST SIDE DIVISION. Mail trains daily, except Sunday: 7:30 a.m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 8:35 p.m. | 12:15 p.m. | Lv. Corvallis | Lv. 1:00 p.m. At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific railroad. Express Trains daily, except Sunday: 4:40 p.m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 8:25 a.m. | 7:25 p.m. | Lv. McMinnville | Lv. 8:30 a.m. Through tickets to all points in the Eastern States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from W. V. Lippincott, Agent, Medford. R. KOEHLER, E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. Agt PORTLAND, OREGON.

Advertisement for Medford Markets. Text: 'MEDFORD MARKETS. CORRECTED EVERY WEDNESDAY. Wheat, No. 1, per bushel, 40c. Oats, 38c. Barley, 34c. Corn, 26c. Potatoes, per ton, \$16.00. Hay, baled, \$10.00; loose, \$8.00. Wood | Oak, per cord, 3.50 | Fir, 3.00 | Lumber, wholesale, per barrel, 3.20 | Flour, retail, per sack, 80c. Butter, per roll (16 lbs.), 30c. Eggs, per dozen, 10c. Bacon and Ham, per lb., 12c. Shoulder, per lb., 7c. Beans, 12c. Lard, 15c. Honey 15c.'

SOCIETIES OF MEDFORD.

Advertisement for Northern Pacific R.R. Text: 'NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. RUNS THROUGH TICKETS TO CHICAGO WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK BOSTON AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH. A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 385 Morrison St., cor. Third. PORTLAND, OR. Of C. C. BELKNAP, Ticket Agent, Medford, Oregon. S. F. CASS, Ticket Agent, First Nat'l Bank, Grants Pass, Ore. ROBT. LEONARD, Ticket Agent, Ashland, Oregon. MEDFORD MARKETS. CORRECTED EVERY WEDNESDAY. Wheat, No. 1, per bushel, 40c. Oats, 38c. Barley, 34c. Corn, 26c. Potatoes, per ton, \$16.00. Hay, baled, \$10.00; loose, \$8.00. Wood | Oak, per cord, 3.50 | Fir, 3.00 | Lumber, wholesale, per barrel, 3.20 | Flour, retail, per sack, 80c. Butter, per roll (16 lbs.), 30c. Eggs, per dozen, 10c. Bacon and Ham, per lb., 12c. Shoulder, per lb., 7c. Beans, 12c. Lard, 15c. Honey 15c.'