

FRESH TOPICS.

The "canal frauds" continue to be the chief theme of interest and discussion among the politicians of York State. An investigation is in progress.

This is the way the Louisville Courier-Journal impudently a Cincinnati editor who called him a thief: "May Eli Percin attend his funeral, and may cock-roaches swarm on his grave."

HON. EDWARDS FERREPOST, the newly-appointed Attorney-General, was one of the leading counsel for the prosecution in the Surratt trial. He is a man of large wealth, and contributed \$20,000 to the campaign fund at the last Presidential election.

The press on both sides of the British channel is filled with enthusiastic notices of Capt. Paul Boyton's last maritime feat. They regard even his failure as a successful demonstration of his undertaking to swim across from Dover to Boulogne, and as an immense triumph for humanity and science.

We have been visited by Princes and Grand Dukes and a Kanaka King, but we have never had a Real Princess among us except the Princess Salm-Salm. Now, however, it is announced that the Princess Louise of England, the very much the better half of the Marquis of Lorne, will visit us next fall.

PROF. RENAULT, of the Heidelberg University, an eminent German jurist, has lately published an exhaustive review of the Tilton-Becher case, in which he states that it is the conviction of the legal minds of Germany, Austria and France that the plaintiff, Tilton, has no case whatever, and expresses surprise that under the laws of America he should not have been non-suited after his evidence was in.

We have read of a nervous patient, in the hands of a dentist, dropping dead while losing a tooth, but the case was reversed lately in Hempstead, Texas. The dentist dropped down lifeless while endeavoring to extract one of a lady's molars. Probably he was so anxious to accomplish his task without paining his customer that he over-exercised himself, and stirred into deadly activity some morbid condition of his vascular system.

The amendment to the Postal laws, smuggled through at the close of the last Congress for the benefit of the express companies, puts out immensely for those corporations. Under the new rate for third-class mail matter, the shipment of bullion from the gold-producing regions to Chicago and the East will be taken from the mails and transferred to the express companies, who will be able to exact from shippers three or four times what it cost them before.

The Brooklyn scandal is having its effect on the eyes as well as the morals of the public. In the Hartford Courant we find the following: "Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, while in Meriden a few days since, to perform an operation, in all earnestness assured a gentleman that the number of cases of eye diseases he treated was unusually large since the Beecher trial commenced. In almost every instance the patient sat up late night, reading the great trial reports."

At a late meeting in New York of the Directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, a statement was made of the liabilities and assets of the company. According to this exhibit the assets consist of 550 miles of finished road, and over 10,000,000 acres of land, while the liabilities are mortgaged bonds to the amount of \$30,000,000, stock to the amount of \$25,000,000, which was distributed as a premium to the bonds, and a floating debt of less than \$700,000, of which \$500,000 is due to the Directors of the road.

The treaty by which the Sioux Indians hold possession of the Black Hills was made to secure the Union Pacific railroad from molestation. The treaty was negotiated with them by Gen. Sherman, Harney, Terry, and Augur, and Messrs. J. B. Henderson, Nathaniel C. Taylor, John B. Sanborn, and Samuel F. Tappan, Commissioners on the part of the United States, at Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory, on the 23rd and following days of April, 1868; was ratified by the Senate of the United States Feb. 16, 1869, and was proclaimed by the President on the 24th of February, 1869.

A WASHINGTON dispatch states that there are still remaining in the General Land Office undelivered, nearly 300,000 patents for agricultural lands. Of this number about 75,000 are from Illinois, and quite as many from Indiana and Missouri. Among them are patents assigned by every President from Monroe to Lincoln. The reasons assigned for the presence of these patents in the Land Office is that many land-owners consider their title valid if they have the Receiver's duplicate receipt. This is not the case, and the Land Office frequently cancels these duplicate receipts and issues the patents to new parties.

JUDGE EDWARDS FERREPOST, the newly-appointed Attorney-General of the United States, was born at North Haven, Conn., in 1817, was graduated at Yale College in 1837, and studied at the New Haven law school. In 1840-45 he practiced law in Columbus, Ohio, and afterward removed to New York city, where he has since resided. He is in 1867-69 a Judge of the New York Supreme Court, a member of the Constitutional Conven-

tion of 1867, and in 1869-70 United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He was formerly a Democrat, but became a Republican and ardent friend of President Lincoln in 1861.

The steamship Nova Scotia, which arrived at Baltimore from Liverpool last week, reports having passed an immense ice-field which was skirted for four hours, and hence must have been from fifty to one hundred miles in length. In this vast field half a dozen vessels were firmly frozen in without any prospect of release until after the ice field should melt. Doubtless these were whaling and sealing vessels, and they must have been floating for many weeks, inasmuch as the ice-field unquestionably came from the Arctic regions. It is very seldom that ice is met by Liverpool steamers so early in the season as April, and it is evident that from now until next August ice-fields and icebergs will be unusually abundant in the North Atlantic.

POLITICAL MEMORANDA.

SENATOR EDMUNDS, like Senator Morrill, has been sick in Washington since Congress adjourned. He is slowly recovering now.

CARL SCHITZ'S German friends in New York gave him a supper on the evening of the 28th ult., and he sailed for Europe the following day.

THE Pottsville (Pa.) Miners' Journal nominates Hon. William D. Kelley as the "Republican and Centennial candidate for President."

THE Lower House of the New Hampshire Legislature is composed of 373 members. It is the largest legislative body in the country, with the exception of the National Congress.

Gov. DEXTER'S determination not to run again for Governor of Maine has set the Republicans to looking about for a candidate. Gen. Selden Connor, of Augusta, is spoken of with such unanimity that his choice seems already settled upon him.

MR. WENDELL PHILLIPS and fifty others have just sent a petition to the Massachusetts Legislature against the cession of the Hoosac Tunnel to any corporation, on the ground that the growth of such organizations of capital, which undertake to do public work and control public property for their own advantage, is dangerous to the public welfare.

A SENATORIAL election contest occurred the other day in Fortage City, Wis. The candidates for Alderman of the Second Ward were the editor of the village paper and the town druggist. The editor magnanimously voted for his opponent, and the druggist, receiving 161 votes out of 160. It is understood that the editor flung away ambition for one time only, and that if he is given a good chance at a fat office, he will not be long committing any foolishness with his ballot.

A WASHINGTON telegram says: "It appears that Judge Pierpont was the President's third choice for the Attorney-Generalship. Matt Carpenter was his first choice, but Carpenter did not want it. Then he was for giving it to Ben Butler, but Jewell, Fish and Brewster made such a vigorous opposition to that idea that he did not even offer it to Benjamin Judge Pierpont was a compromise man, against whom none of the Cabinet had any very vigorous objections.

Born political parties recognize the fact that Ohio is now the Keystone State as a politics are concerned, and as a matter of course they are all anxious to get into the State in October of this year. There are now only four States in which October elections are held, and of these Ohio is the only one that holds its election in October of this year. It is, therefore, in some sense, the battle ground of the next presidential election. The result will have a powerful influence, not only on the November elections, but may practically decide the contest of 1875.

The contest in the Ninth Georgia District warms up well. The convention, it will be remembered, failed to nominate, being unable to concentrate a two-thirds majority on any body of electors, however passed a resolution recommending to the favor of the people a Col. J. B. Estes, who, as the canvass advances, proves to be a most amusing creature. He is opposed by B. H. Hill, ex-Confederate Senator, a man of great influence at the South, and a born orator. The two candidates have been canvassing together in joint debates. Estes has already committed himself to the laughable slogan that it is useless for the South to send men of talent to Congress, because in that case the North would retaliate, and practically things would remain unchanged. This comical confession of inferiority is too much for the patience even of the anti-Hill men, and the ex-Confederate promises to soar into Congress on the wings of his aspiring eloquence.

Extraordinary Realism in Art. The story told of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson's efforts to obtain accuracy in her new picture of a cavalry charge (that she had a field trodden down by horses so she could draw the battle scene in more than matched by an old anecdote concerning the origin of Meissonier's famous "Charge of the Cuirassiers." This story, which probably is not true in every respect, is told as follows: "To paint 'Cuirassiers,' said Meissonier, 'I must needs see them.' He accordingly took a dozen of this corps to his country house, where they were required to charge down the park every morning, but the revolution did not last long, and before the artist had sketched an outline of the group, the gallant fellows were out of sight. 'You must follow them by train,' said Meissonier, 'and no sooner said than done. An engineer was summoned, rails were laid down rolling stock purchased, and for several weeks Meissonier accompanied the charge of his models by train. But it was a mere and historical accuracy required that the Cuirassiers should dash over snowy ground. Thousands of bushels of flour were then laid down in the park, and the Cuirassiers, as they charged, came and enveloped in clouds of farina. The illusion was complete, the studies admirable, and the finished picture sold for millions."

They have a new wrinkle in Boston for making chickens out of old hens—that is, breaking the breast bone above and one-half inches from the point where a person feels for it. It looked as if it had been done with long pincers by bending the bone up. It is very noisy done, and even in a noisy room, a soldier in the patriot army received \$33,000, but he paid \$2,000 a yard for cloth to make a coat, and his buttons cost him \$1,500

The Treacherous Stovepipe.

A very recent case in Danbury demonstrates most emphatically that a stovepipe cannot be trusted. The gentleman who tested it is one of our most able and intelligent residents. He has held several town offices, and has twice represented this district in the Legislature. He moved on Tuesday. He took every care with the pipe. There were seven lengths to one stove, and he hired seven boys to carry them. As soon as he took down a link a boy would take it, proceed to the street, and there wait until joined by the next boy with the succeeding link, each keeping four feet back of his predecessor. Every length was numbered with chalk, and each boy had a corresponding number on his hat. Our friend said it was a good deal of trouble, but the saving in the end would amply pay him. With scarce exceptions, they were started ahead to the new house, and he followed behind. It was an impressive spectacle. The gentleman did not take his eyes from them an instant. He followed them to the yard and halted them in the order they marched, and had them stand thus until the stove came along and was put in position. There was no earthly possibility of the links getting mixed, and a hair's breadth from the order in which they were taken down. When all was ready, the first boy marched up to our friend who stood on the east side of the stove, faintly trembling with suspense. It was the piece which started from the stove, and it went over the east-iron guard without trouble. Our friend grew calmer, and said cheerfully to the boy: "Now, my boy, we'll have you," to the second boy.

He marched up. His piece was taken and confidently applied to the end of the upright link. It did not move. The prominent citizen worked it gently to one side, but there was no improvement. Then he ended it, and made another trial, but with no better success. He looked at the link, and he observed No. 2. He looked down at the expectant boy, and the same figure was there. The color began to drift away from his face. He tried them again, but the two lengths would not advance. He got on the floor with them, and with the two and fro, and changed their ends, and hit them with the poker; but it was no use. He was very white in the face now, and his eyes had a scattering. He took the lengths into the yard, followed by the boys, each in his proper order. They formed about him in a respectful semi-circle, with the lengths of pipes under their arms. He took the link, and tried to bend in the top of the lower length, and to bend out the bottom of the upper length. Then he put them together again. They fitted up better, and he commenced to heat them. They so nicely adjusted that all that seemed necessary was to hit the top length a gentle tap and drive it right down. He did hit; and it came down on one side, pinching the boy who held his left hand, and falling over to the right. He said "Gracious" and picked up the length, and made another careful attempt. He could get them to match all around excepting about half an inch, and every time he attempted to lap that, the other side would fly off, and the same finger would be caught again in about the same place. Every time that finger was hit the smart increase, and the pain was already becoming maddening. He lost his nerve and more and more of his composure. His face got hot as a stove, his clothing stuck tight to his back and legs, and he was sweating so dry and hard that it seemed as if they would burst asunder and hurt somebody. But he clinched his teeth and said nothing. At this juncture his wife appeared at the back door, and said: "Gracious, Joseph, what a ridiculous fuss you are making over a little bit of stovepipe."

That was the last feather! that was the climax to all the woe! With a drowning rush all the emotions—the sharp, bitter emotions of his heart, came to the surface, and with a cry like that which wild animals utter when they are dashed to pieces he was holding into the mud, flew at the other with the fury of a maniac, and danced around in a perfect ecstasy of rage. At the first cry every body promptly dropped his length of pipe, and throwing himself over the nearest fence in blind terror, darted swiftly from sight. He hasn't seen them since. So the experiment, although a failure, was not really expensive.—Danbury News.

A Harmless Dumb Man. Among the novelties in the penitentiary at Shelby county, Tennessee, has been a dumb convict who, to the quality of dumbness, added that of idocy. Quite a curiosity was this man, Willie, and one offering much amusement to everybody, for his crazy freaks of singing and dancing and making faces of funny and grotesque nature, were so harmless as to excite no indignation. He was allowed to point the boots of the prisoners as they went to prison, going outside the walls every morning to perform his task. So, for two years, Willie has been one of the features of the institution, and he is a special feature in his few Sunday days ago came the opportunity the dumb man had been waiting for. He stole two coats and a pair of pantaloons and all the money he could and was gone. The country was scourged and he was captured again, but he wasn't the same Willie in most respects. He was well dressed, fluent of speech and anything but idiotic. He was taken back, but doesn't clear his head, and he is a strange attract much sympathy as a poor, harmless lunatic.

Mirth at Meal-Time. Everybody should plan to have pleasant conversation at the table, just as they have good food. A little story-telling—it may be of humorous things, anecdotes, or bits of news—will often stimulate the joyous elements of the mind and cause it to act vigorously and healthfully. Think and say something pleasant. Cultivate mirth and laugh when anything witty is said. If possible, never eat alone. Invite a friend of whom you are fond, and try and have a good time. Friendship and friendly intercourse at the table promotes the flow of animal spirits and aids digestion. Think of a sulky churl munching his meat in a dogged temper. He will become dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding growl or complaint to the table. In the pushing and shoving of the bread burnt? Do not mention it, especially at the table. Let that pass, though you need not eat that which may not be palatable or healthful, but politely decline it. He who brings the most happiness to the table is the best citizen.—Science of Health.

Our revolutionary fathers used to see tough times. An old Virginian once tells how two of them received fifty lashes each for being absent from the army roll call, and it speaks of another who received 100 lashes for "misbehavior." For one month's pay, a soldier in the patriot army received \$33,000, but he paid \$2,000 a yard for cloth to make a coat, and his buttons cost him \$1,500

A Reminiscence of Pioneer Times.

John Delaney used to tell this story of how Judge Dunn wrought a reform in his court, in the flush times of Wisconsin Territory, when it was so common to listen to than to read, in a language not his own, though the same in substance: "When I was a law-student in Mineral Point, in eighteen hundred and forty something, there was a man of legal talent in Iowa county that would have done honor to any place. There was Mose Strong, Judge Cothren, M. M. Jackson, Sam Crawford, Arley, Frank Dunn, David W. Jones, Gen. W. R. Smith, Cad. Washburn, and others; and among those of light calibre was a countryman of mine—a regular Drogan—who was the best illustration I ever saw of the maxim that small brooks are noisy. His name was Jimmy Nagle, and a more cheery, conspicuous, insolent limb of the law never retained 'the Irish brogue' in Wisconsin. He was in all respects, one of us in our social relations, and it must be admitted that in those times there was a heavy pressure of law, and he dispensed more liquids than law. And so it came to be a property at ease for the bar in court to address the bench in the same jocular, free-and-easy, familiar style so characteristic of Wisconsin. One day a thing was getting intolerable, and it became manifest to his Honor that an example had to be made of somebody, to impress the bar with the respect an dignity which should be shown to the law. It soon offered as he well knew there would be as soon as Jimmy Nagle had a case called. As usual, Jimmy became contemptuous, and presently he blurted out: 'I don't know moor else!' Whereupon 'Charley' directed the entry of an order summarily debarring James Nagle from the bar, and he was ordered to leave the court. A new order of things; and whilst the bar sat aglance in silence, I tremble for my country and countrymen, as Jimmy gathered up his papers, and in a tone of defiance said: 'I don't know moor else!' 'Charley' directed the entry of an order summarily debarring James Nagle from the bar, and he was ordered to leave the court. A new order of things; and whilst the bar sat aglance in silence, I tremble for my country and countrymen, as Jimmy gathered up his papers, and in a tone of defiance said: 'I don't know moor else!' 'Charley' directed the entry of an order summarily debarring James Nagle from the bar, and he was ordered to leave the court. A new order of things; and whilst the bar sat aglance in silence, I tremble for my country and countrymen, as Jimmy gathered up his papers, and in a tone of defiance said: 'I don't know moor else!' 'Charley' directed the entry of an order summarily debarring James Nagle from the bar, and he was ordered to leave the court. 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