

WHEAT AND WHEAT...  
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### PERSONAL

**SENATOR-ELECT TELLER**, of Colorado, is a great railroad lawyer, and a warm Methodist.

The Republicans of Boston nominated a candidate for mayor who is eighty-six years old.

**JOHN B. GOUGH** has reduced the number of his lecture engagements on account of ill-health.

Since the death of Cardinal Antonelli, the Pope has been confined to his room through ill health.

**ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS** wears a velvet cap, known to him as the House of Representatives.

**RICHARD HENRY DANA**, the poet, celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birthday last week.

The first patient of the Chicago institution for the cure of inebriates has become a Supreme Court Judge.

The London Times says that Cardinal Antonelli belonged to a race almost extinct—the great ecclesiastics having been also great statesmen.

**MR. H. L. SOLACE**, the only Vermont postmaster known to fame, is a brother-in-law of Saxe, the poet; but they are not on the same side in politics.

**MISS JEAN INGLOW** is shortly described as a somewhat stout, a middle-aged, and agreeable woman, with a good and intelligent but not beautiful face.

**MR. MOODY** does not believe in church fairs and festivals; says they should be cleaned out like a nest of unclean birds—this is a speech rather too sweeping.

**CORNIN**, Senator-elect from South Carolina, is a Northern man and was a prominent soldier. During the war he was in Libby Prison, and has had a varied experience since.

**GENERAL HAWLEY**, president of the Centennial Commission, has consented to deliver an address on the "Results of the International Exhibition," in Steinyway Hall, December 4th.

**WM. M. EVARTS**, Charles Francis Adams, Wendell Phillips, and other distinguished alumni of the Boston Latin School, were present at the late century dinner of that institution.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, presuming that Mr. Hayes has been elected and will be inaugurated President, makes him out a Cabinet, in which General Grant is mentioned as Secretary of War.

**JAMES ROBINSON**, the veteran Boston arithmetician and teacher, has reached the age of ninety-five, and the school committee has voted him a salary of \$1,000, on which he is dependent for support.

**HENRY ASTOR**, a son of John Jacob Astor, for maltreatment of a little girl named Josephine Ash, of Rhinebeck, New York, has had a verdict of guilty brought against him, the jury awarding the girl \$20,000 damages.

The "American Humorists" are busy. Mr. Bret Harte, Mr. Mark Twain, and Mr. William Dean Howells, are all busy writing a play together. Mr. Eli Perkins are also to be called in as collaborators is not yet authenticated.

**SPOTTED TAIL** is described by a recent guest as a manly-looking creature, with small hands and feet and an agreeable countenance; while Man-afraid-of-his-horse is as well as a hawk, and looks as if he were afraid of his own shadow.

**MISS MARY FLETCHER**, of Burlington, Vt., has bestowed upon herself a piece of happiness. She has given that city \$150,000 for the establishment of a public hospital which is to bear her name. It will be the only institution of the kind in Vermont.

Of George Eliot, one of the most distinguished of her masculine contemporaries privately says that she is a woman of such high moral sense that to converse with her for an hour makes a man feel as if he were on top of a mountain; the air is too rarified and it fatigues him.

An old negro man from Henrico county was approached yesterday on the street here by one of his own race with the question how he had voted at the recent presidential election. "Well, I tell you what 'tis; I ain't voted yet, and I ain't gwine to vote till I see who is 'lected'."

**MR. HORACE DAVIS**, the newly-elected Republican member of Congress from San Francisco, is a son of the late John Davis, of Worcester, Mass. He recently married the only daughter of the late Star King. He is brother of our minister to Berlin, and nephew of George Bancroft, the historian.

The *New Orleans Bulletin* says Capt. John Wilson, who in 1830 saved 601 persons from the burning British steamer *Connaught*, is now living in that city, blind, and in abject poverty, having been compelled to sell or pawn the gold watch presented by the British Government, and other testimonials of his gallant act.

**TIMOTHY DWIGHT**, the father of President Dwight, of Yale College, is six feet four inches high. His wife, who is the daughter of Jonathan Edwards, was so small that he sometimes carried her around the room on his open palm, held at arm's length. On one occasion he seized a cart drawn by a yoke of oxen and stopped it.

**GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT** offered himself to Miss Maria Mayo, of Richmond, Virginia, when he was a captain, and was promptly refused. He repeated the offer when he became a general, and she again yielded, declaring that she fully appreciated the difference between Captain Scott and General Scott.

**ATHENS**—"It is only too common to divide the inhabitants of European Turkey broadly into Turks and Christians. We seem, however, to recognize three distinct classes of Turks—the agricultural Turk, who possesses all sorts of primitive virtues in perfection; the official Turk, who plunders; and the bashi-bazouk, who murders."

**GEN. WASHINGTON**, while at Valley Forge, his troops being in desperate need, dispatched young Thomas Lamb, lieutenant, to obtain supplies. While giving the order he unfastened his own sash and handed them to his officer. The sash has always been preserved in the Lamb family, and have just been placed on exhibition in the old South. That was a very pleasant thing to do, and worthy of Warrington's Col. George.

**MRS. BELVA A. LOCKWOOD** recently applied for admission to practice as an attorney and counsellor in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The Chief Justice denied the petition as contrary to the immemorial custom of courts of justice in England, and the usage in this country. Mrs. Lockwood had been a practitioner at the bar of the Supreme Court of the District for more than three years, and was, therefore, brought within the rule of the Court in that respect.

### The Boys of My Childhood.

The boys of the generation to which I belonged—that is to say, who were born in the last years of the last century, or the earliest of this—were brought up under a system of discipline which put a far greater distance between parents and their children than now exists. The parents seemed to think this necessary in order to secure obedience. They were believers in the old maxim that familiarity breeds contempt. My own parents lived in the house with my grandfather on the mother's side. My grandfather was a disciplinarian of the strictest order, and I can hardly find words to express the awe in which I stood of him—an awe so great as almost to prevent anything like affection on my part, although he was in the main kind, and certainly never thought of being severe beyond what was necessary to maintain a proper degree of order in the family.

The other boys in that part of the country, my school-mates and play-fellows, were educated on the same system. Yet there were at that time some indications that this very severe discipline was beginning to relax. With my father and mother I was on much easier terms than with my grandfather. If a favor was to be asked of my grandfather, the request was feared and trembling; the request was postponed to the last moment, and then made with hesitation and blushes and a confused utterance.

One of the means of keeping the boys of that generation in order was a bundle of birchen rods, bound together by a small cord, and generally suspended on a nail against the wall in the kitchen. The rods were esteemed as much a part of the necessary furniture as the crane that hung in the kitchen fire-place, or the shovel and tongs. It sometimes happened that the boy suffered a fate similar to that of the eagle in the fable, wounded by an arrow fletched with a feather from his own wing; in other words, the boy was made to gather the twigs intended for his own castigation.

It has never been quite clear to me why the birch was chosen above all other species of the wood to yield its twigs for this purpose. The beech of our forests produces sprays as slender, as flexible, and as tough; and farmers, whenever the beech is common, cut its long and pliant branches for driving cattle. Yet the use of birchen rods for the correction of children is of very great antiquity. In his "Discourse on Forest Trees," written three hundred years ago, Evelyn speaks of birchen twigs as an implement of the school-master; and London, in his "Arboretum," goes yet further back, saying that the birch has been used as the instrument of correction in schools from the earliest ages. The English poets of the last century make frequent mention of this use of birchen twigs; but in London's time, whose book was published thirty years since, he remarks that the use of these rods, both in schools and private families, was fast passing away—a change on which the boys both of England and the United States may well be congratulated—for the birchen rod was, in my time, even more freely used in the school than in the household.

*William Cullen Bryant, in St. Nicholas.*

### A Singular Character.

Among the recent deaths I have to note the demise of M. Gagne, one of the most singular characters of the century. He was a crazy man, and yet there was a great deal of good sense in him. Having a fortune and a fine chateau, M. Gagne began to write for humanity. Everything that he wrote was in verse, machine poetry. His letters to the journals were written in what is called poetry—that is, there was some jingle and an occasional rhyme. He wrote a poem of ten thousand lines, called the "Unlabeled," and I remember only the words that journalism was corruption and rascality and all the journalists criminals of the deepest dye. Yet for forty years M. Gagne sent his poems to the press, averaging one a day during the period, though he frequently sent out four or five a day. He pretended to write in verse as rapidly as in prose, and addressed all the journals; but, of course, his verses were rarely published. Now and then a few lines would be picked out and put in print. But up to the last he continued the habit of sending verse to all the papers, as regularly as if they gave them publicity. Some ten years ago he took it in his head to write a "universal grammar." The idea was this: Take the word "have"—German, *haben*; French, *avoir*; Now the root of this word, in all the principal languages was "av," according to M. Gagne, and "av" was "have" in the universal language. Being a man of large fortune, M. Gagne was only laughed at in a mild way; but he would have been sent to Charleston had he been poor. He was charitable, kindly, and eminently Christian in his sentiments, and he did so many good works toward the last that people stopped laughing at M. Gagne. His last idea was to write the history of philosophy in verse, embracing a million of rhymes.—*Cor. N. Y. Times.*

**INDIAN COURIERS**.—It is wonderful how rapidly news is transmitted among the Indians, and it is in the accomplishment of this work they show the most wonderful power of endurance. News is received that is important which should go to some distant tribe or village, and one or more Indians prepare for the work. A feast is made, and they eat and dance, eating as much as a dozen white men would eat. They call on their neighbors and eat again, and continue dancing and eating until nature, exhausted, forces sleep. After sleeping a few hours they eat again, and are then ready for business. They mount the fleetest ponies in the camp, and then start off, riding day and night, without food, for five days sometimes. Arriving at their destination, they state the news, and another round of feasting and dancing commences, to be followed perhaps by a tramp of several hundred miles more in another direction with the news to another tribe. By these couriers every movement of the United States army is reported and long before any courier reaches their vicinity all the tribes of Indians will be apprised, not only of the approach of the army, but also of its strength.

An Australian has taught a canary bird to sing "Home, Sweet Home," by suspending it before a mirror near which was a music-box that played the air. Supposing the bird in the glass was making the notes, the canary finally caught the notes, and now warbles the whole tune.

Five hundred respectable gentlemen are pressing their claims to be aldermen of Boston and will be mad unless they get the office.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Quotations, unless otherwise specified, represent receivers' prices in lots, marketed on wharf or from store.

**FLOUR**.—Exports during the week have exceeded 600,000 lbs. Value received, \$1,000,000. The next China steamer will take considerable quantities. We quote superfine at \$4.20; extra, \$4.50; and extra, \$4.80; extra family, \$5.50; and extra, \$6.00.

**WHEAT**.—Following our last report we have a very quiet market, buyers hesitating to purchase except at reduced rates, and holders unwilling to accept lower prices. In consequence, trade was at a complete standstill during the week. The market is now quiet; the last half of the week, however, under more unfavorable advices from Liverpool, quoting that market 2d lower. Holders have weakened, and the few sales effected were within the range of \$2.00 to \$2.05 per cent for choice milling, \$2.00 to \$2.05 per cent for choice shipping, \$2.00 to \$2.05 per cent for choice milling, \$2.00 to \$2.05 per cent for choice shipping, \$2.00 to \$2.05 per cent for choice milling, \$2.00 to \$2.05 per cent for choice shipping.

**BARLEY**.—Following our last report, with continued few arrivals and the near approach of collection day, we had a quiet but firm market for all kinds. Large quantities of buyers were on hand, and there was more trading and values were firm at a slight advance from previous rates quoted. The close of the week, however, was quiet with a good local and interior demand, values are fairly sustained. We quote by feed at \$1.00 to \$1.05; extra, \$1.05 to \$1.10; extra, \$1.10 to \$1.15; extra, \$1.15 to \$1.20; extra, \$1.20 to \$1.25; extra, \$1.25 to \$1.30; extra, \$1.30 to \$1.35; extra, \$1.35 to \$1.40; extra, \$1.40 to \$1.45; extra, \$1.45 to \$1.50; extra, \$1.50 to \$1.55; extra, \$1.55 to \$1.60; extra, \$1.60 to \$1.65; extra, \$1.65 to \$1.70; extra, \$1.70 to \$1.75; extra, \$1.75 to \$1.80; extra, \$1.80 to \$1.85; extra, \$1.85 to \$1.90; extra, \$1.90 to \$1.95; extra, \$1.95 to \$2.00; extra, \$2.00 to \$2.05; extra, \$2.05 to \$2.10; extra, \$2.10 to \$2.15; extra, \$2.15 to \$2.20; extra, \$2.20 to \$2.25; extra, \$2.25 to \$2.30; extra, \$2.30 to \$2.35; extra, \$2.35 to \$2.40; extra, \$2.40 to \$2.45; extra, \$2.45 to \$2.50; extra, \$2.50 to \$2.55; extra, \$2.55 to \$2.60; extra, \$2.60 to \$2.65; extra, \$2.65 to \$2.70; extra, \$2.70 to \$2.75; extra, \$2.75 to \$2.80; extra, \$2.80 to \$2.85; extra, \$2.85 to \$2.90; extra, \$2.90 to \$2.95; extra, \$2.95 to \$3.00; 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