

Storm in Utah

Salt Lake, Feb. 8.—During the past week this city has experienced several kinds of weather. Last Friday and Saturday over a foot of snow fell. Then followed a period of 10 deg. below zero weather. Last night and today the heaviest snow storm in years prevailed, about 18 inches of snow being added to that already covering the ground. This evening it is raining. Street-railways, telephone and telegraph services are much delayed. From Loville, Colo., come reports of a heavy blizzard, and railroads both West and East are again blockaded.

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Disease is a great and treacherous enemy. Man ever stands upon its shore and gazes out over its calm surface without a thought of danger. It licks his feet—it advances and recedes almost playfully—but all the same it will crack his bones and eat him, and wipe the crimson foam from his jaws as if nothing had happened, as it has been doing ever since the world began. A man who carefully examines along the shore of the floating sea of disease, will some day encounter a great storm in the form of some fatal malady, and will be engulfed. Because a man does not learn to go to bed when he suffers from a trivial indisposition, because he does not have to give up work when he gets nervous and cannot sleep at night because he can still force down an unsatisfactory meal when he is suffering from loss of appetite because by strong effort he can add a column of figures with aching head—is no reason that these disorders are trifling or to be neglected. They are the warnings of serious sickness. A man who promptly heeds these warnings, resorts to the right remedy, will speedily recover his usual health. The man who neglects them will find that he is in the grip of consumption, some nervous disorder, or some other dread malady, due to improper or insufficient nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men and women who suffer in this way. It restores the lost appetite, facilitates the flow of digestive juices, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and tones and builds up the nerves. It cures of percent of all chronic bronchitis, throat and lung affections, and is an unfailing remedy for nervous prostration. Medicine dealers sell it.

Some Correspondence.

Editors have funny times with their patrons. To show the readers the kind of kick, cuffs, quibbles and quains, and few praises we get we shall notice a few at random by way of answers.

Here is No. 1 from Miss Ethel Stapleton of Colfax of February 1 which says: "I haven't had the paper for two weeks, and would like to know something about it." The Broad-Axe has bought out the Record, and will supply the Record subscribers for the time they have paid up, and for as much further time as Ethel Stapleton may desire. No. 2 reads: "Harrisburg Feb. 4, 1898. I see by the Record of 18 that you had bought out the Record and the Broad-Axe, would be sent to all paid up subscribers for the Record. I would like to have you send the paper as I have not received any yet."

B. A. Bemis. If Mr. Bemis has not received the Broad-Axe it is not a wilful fault of ours. Through the work of arranging our mailing list consequent upon the purchase of the Record we may have failed to send out our paper in every instance to those who should have it. Bear with us friends and all shall be righted in due time.

No. 3 is from J. A. Roberts of Springfield through the postmaster of that place and is the sort of communication commonly received by all newspaper establishments we presume, and which drives those establishments to form quite an uncomplimentary opinion of a portion of the human family. The postmaster of Springfield says: "I beg leave to inform you that your paper addressed to J. A. Roberts, is not taken out but remains dead in this office. You will please discontinue the same. Reason: Does not want the paper longer." In response, we will say that we will discontinue as per request, and thank Mr. Roberts for requesting us to discontinue, for as much as there are those on our books who unlike Mr. Roberts, have never paid us anything for the paper, and when asked to pay then refuse to take the paper out of the office, assigning as a reason that they "do not want it any longer" Mr. Roberts subscribed for our paper March 12 1896 paying for the paper up to September 12, 1896 the time we suspended. Since we resumed November 12, 1898 Mr. Roberts has had the paper now only three months for which he owes us. We hope Mr. Roberts will find it convenient to resume business with us soon.

No 4 reads: Jasper, February 3, '98. "Amis & Son, please stop my paper—I just cant stand your paper any longer—too much republican about me." Fred Hinson. Answering Mr. Hinson will say we are sorry he cannot stand our paper longer, but we are glad that he does not have to stand it. But why Mr. Hinson cant stand the Broad-Axe on account of his republicanism we cannot understand. It may be however, that the Broad-Axe has criticised too severely our county officials or our legislature. If this be his objection we are truly sorry for him. We will inform Mr. Hinson that we are not running a republican paper, nor a democratic paper, nor a populist paper, but an independent paper supporting all that is good in every party, and there is some good in all, while we oppose what is wrong wherever found. Here comes No. 5 also from Jasper. It has a different ring. For obvious reasons we withhold the author's name, but will say he is a republican of high standing in his community, has held a responsible county office which he held with honor to himself and credit to the county. "I subscribed for the Broad-Axe for — (one of the family) and read it regularly. Of course we like the "Ax" and would not think of doing without it." Now compare the above with Fred Hinson you who know the two men, and say which one comes the nearest to fitting in your judgment the requisites of a Lincoln Republican, or a Jefferson Democrat.

Result of the Battle.

The Enemies Lost Two Thousand Dead and Thirty-five Hundred Wounded.

Careful estimates place the Filipino losses in the battle at Manila of February 5, at 2000 dead and 3500 wounded.

The Oregon regiment participated in a sharp engagement with the insurgents on February 6th, but drove the enemy back without losing a man.

At Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Feb. 8.—There is much suffering in the poor quarters of the city on account of the severe cold weather.—Oregonian.

Mrs John Coon.

Mrs John Coon died at her home in Junction City, Or. Wednesday morning. She leaves a husband and three children.

A Great Naval Duel.

Henceforward—to use Nelson's words about his own most desperate action—"there was no maneuvering, there was only downright fighting," and great as was Jones' unquestionable merit as a handler of ships it was downright fighting endurance of the most extreme and individual character that won this battle. When thus in contact, the superiority of the British eighteen over the American twelves, though less than at a distance, was still great, but a far heavier disparity lay in the fabric of the two enemies. The Richard was a very old ship, rotten, never meant for naval use. The Scorpion was new, on her first commission. The fight hitherto having engaged the port ends of the latter, the starboard broad gunports were still closed, and from the ships touching could not be opened. They were therefore blown off, and the fight went on. "A novelty in naval combat was now presented to many witnesses, but to few admirers," quaintly wrote Lieutenant Dale, who was in the midst of the scene below decks. "The rammers were run into the respective ships to enable the men to load"—that is, the staves of the rammers of one ship entered the ports of the other as the guns were being loaded. "We became so close fore and aft," reported Pearson, "that the muzzles of our guns touched each other's sides," and even so, by the testimony of the lieutenant on the lower gun deck of the Scorpion, her guns could not be fully run out owing to the narrowness of the vessels.—Captain Mahan in Scribner's.

An Anecdote of the Revolution.

Senator Bates of Tennessee told the following anecdote of Colonel Tom Sumter: Sumter was a great big giant of a fellow, with a voice like a fog horn. It is said his "beller" could be heard for miles. On one occasion when he was off on a foray the Tories came and captured his wife, Molly, and stripped the plantation of everything. When "Old Tom" came home and found Molly gone, his rage knew no bounds. Gathering together such forces as he could he put after the Tories. He overtook them on the third day and hung about until midnight. Then he deployed his forces around the camp and told them to await his orders to fire. He was afraid of Molly being shot in the melee. So when he got everything ready he opened his big mouth and let out a yell that fairly made the earth tremble: "Lay down, Molly! Lay down, Molly!" and Molly, recognizing those stentorian tones, fell prone on her face, and after the last "Lay down, Molly!" came the command fire and charge. Molly was recaptured without hurt.

Must Have Been a Boston Man.

"Here is a story," says the Kennebec (Me.) Journal, "they are killing on a trolley conductor in the employ of an eastern Maine company. There being a slight wait, a certain member of the sex which is not considered eligible for enlistment and may therefore be sat on with impunity got the benefit of his ruling passion. Here is their conversation: "The Woman—Are you going to the Bangor House? "The Conductor—No, madam. "The Woman—Is this car going to the Bangor House then? "The Conductor—No, madam. "The Woman—Well—er—er—is this the car to take to go to the Bangor House? "The Conductor—It is, madam. It passes the door. "The clambered in, and the villain smiled on."

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F. L. Chambers HAS THEM.

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