

The Butterline War.

Kansas, the old fighting ground between slavery and abolition, has had a war of one kind or another on her hands almost ever since the days of John Brown. There is just now a fight before her which threatens to be the hottest since the closing of the political campaign. It is the contest for and against butter.

Butter has been practically ruled out of most of the populous states of the Union except Indiana and Kansas. Its manufacture and sale forced down the price of real butter till farmers and creamery men declared they could no longer make a fair living. The "one good butter" product, however, did not give up. It compelled the farmers and creamery men to put upon the market better genuine butter than they had ever made before, and for that we, the consumers, are grateful.

The greatest imitation butter factories in the world were at Chicago and were owned by Armour & Co. The Illinois legislature at its last session enacted a law that butterine should no longer be colored in imitation of butter. It might be tinted London purple or rose color or Paris green or saffron blue, but butter color, no. This law ruled the butterine trade in Illinois. It was only because it looked like real butter that it could be sold at all. In its natural state the article resembles in appearance mutton tallow. No human creature would put such stuff upon his bread, no matter how wholesome it was. The great butterine makers of Illinois closed down their factories.

It is now announced that they will start up in Kansas. A desperate fight will be made against them by the farmers, dairymen and creamery men of the state. They are exceedingly well organized and will work through the machinery of the National Dairy union, of which Ex-Governor Howard of Wisconsin is president. He is largely to be credited with bringing about the compact fighting trim of the Dairy union.

The battle for and against the imitation butter is to be made in the Kansas legislature, which will be asked to pass laws against the imitation butter similar to those of other states. The butterine manufacturers might have more hope of success only for one thing: they are the men who belong to the great beef buying and slaughtering trust. Under their fine manipulation Kansas farmers have witnessed the curious phenomenon of beef cattle going down, down in price, while dressed beef went at the same time up and up. Because of this the farmers of Kansas, whose stock interests are very important, have no love for the butterine men, and these need expect little mercy at their hands.

During our civil war accusations were hurled plentifully about that the fighting would have been ended a year or two before it was only certain gentlemen high in authority wanted it to go on until they and their friends had made fortunes smuggling cotton from the south and quinine and other supplies to the south. There are to this day those who believe it. It is not surprising, therefore, to find the same charges being made in reference to the Cuban war. It is even said, how truthfully, of course, one cannot say, that Weyler himself is amassing a great private fortune out of the Cuban war by blackmailing and other methods. In support of such accusations is for one thing the story that Weyler allowed two cannons to be sold recently by Spanish officers to the insurgents. Another point is the amount of wealthy loyalists and supposed loyalists in Havana changed with constantly selling supplies in an underhand way to the Cuban army. Nobody knows whether it is true or not, as reported that the Havana chief of police told the arrested men they would be released if they paid collectively \$100,000 to the military authorities. That, however, such a story is told has a bad look on the face of things.

France and Germany have agreed in a friendly way to mutually divide up that part of Africa lying between Dago and Dahomey, and each has sliced off with the consent of the other the section she will take. This is the first thing France and Germany have agreed over since 1870.

So large a minority in the United States insisted on having Paris green put upon the sea that their demands were acceded to. The demand was in the interests of the farmers, who use great quantities of this chemical to destroy insect pests.

Mr. D. L. Howard of Iowa proposes a new kind of trout, one that will make millionaire pork packers of Chicago and elsewhere grunt, if not squeal. Mr. Howard is a swine breeder, and he proposes nothing less than that the hog raisers of the land form a trust to control the production of pork. The members of this Hog trust will keep themselves informed to a dot how many swine there are in the country over. When the number exceeds a figure where the farmer can realize a profit, then down goes the number. It can easily be reduced by selling a proportion of the stock on hand. When the supply gets low again, the farmer will turn his attention to swine breeding once more. Such a trust as that would leave the great pork packers at the agriculturalists' mercy if the farmers had the guts to form it and stick to it.

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says: "I never lived a day without suffering from a headache until I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I feel like a new man now. My health is restored, my appetite is good, and I am able to do my work as usual. I can't say enough for these pills. They are the best I ever used. I have recommended them to all my friends and they are all benefited. I have a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I will send it to you if you will send me a check for \$1.00. My address is John Griffin, Zanesville, O."

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are the best. All druggists, 50c or 10c. Cures guaranteed. Booklets and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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The price of wheat in the eastern market continues to rise.

M. C. McCord has been installed in office as governor of Iowa.

The Merchant and Miners' National bank at Philadelphia, Mont., has failed.

Four boys were drowned in the river at Kansas city, Mo., while bathing last Sunday.

Ex-Postmaster James McKean of Atlantic city, N. J., was killed Sunday in a runaway accident.

Otto Muncheweg, United States consul at San Salvador, committed suicide a few days ago.

The city of Waterbury, Conn., is deluged, caused by the overflow of the Naugatuck river.

Another attempt to secure the freedom of Mrs. Florence Maybrick from an English prison has proven a failure.

Captain Hatfield, the notorious West Virginia outlaw, has escaped from the jail at Huntington, and is still at large.

A Manitoba, Can., farmer claims to have seen Andrew's balloon passing over the coast at Whitesmout on the 29th ult.

Congressman Smith of Arizona says there is no hope for his territory becoming a state during the present administration.

Garrett E. Anderson, a retired banker and broker of New York, died from the heat and exhaustion, while crossing the desert eight miles from Phoenix, Ariz.

Nearly all of Leadville's (Col.) officials have been indicted by the grand jury on charges connected with the gambling that is being carried on there.

Heavy tribal fighting has been taking place up the Nile, Egypt, between the Nubians and the British.

The Jalinas had 200 killed in one battle a short time ago.

A race war took place at West Lake, La., between laborers employed in a stone quarry and resulted in two negroes being mortally wounded and several others injured.

A Missouri Pacific passenger train crashed into four freight cars that had been carelessly left on the main track, at El Dorado, Kas., and caused the death of two trainmen.

William Cummings, the leader of the non-union miners that were taken to Scottsdale, Pa., to take the place of strikers, was shot and killed while he and several of his companions were fighting with strikers.

A row occurred at a negro dance in Guthrie, O., and in attempting to make an arrest a policeman struck a man on the head with a revolver. The man brought the weapon to discharge, killing a negro named Lowe.

A dispatch from Cape Town says that a report is being received from the Blini district stating that the Portuguese had been badly routed by the natives. The natives claim that there is not a Portuguese left alive in the district.

Floods in New Jersey last week left a long trail of wrecked barns, ruined crops and impaired railroad tracks. At Elizabeth the water filled the streets in some places to a depth of several feet. The electric light plant was flooded and the city was in darkness.

The Cuban army is closing in on Havana despite the efforts of the Spanish soldiers to check them. A few nights ago a large body of insurgents swept through the suburbs of the city carrying off property and burning buildings.

They gave battle to the Spaniards wherever they met them, killing and wounding many.

A Spanish statesman, commenting on the fact that Spain will soon lose Cuba to the insurgents, said that to provoke war with the United States would be Spain's only salvation for future existence. Such a course would be an expense for losing the island, and would prevent a home rebellion and the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy.

Is Life Worth Living? If there is an individual on earth who is excusable for not interrogating himself, it is the unhappy mortal who suffers from malaria in some of its diabolical forms. This is no different condition, however. Little by little the man or woman who enjoys good health, and is not harassed by a reproachful conscience. The malaria attacks, however, are a terrible one for the poor sufferer to endure. A series of treatises, sermons and sermons—the last leaving one as limp and weary as a fish, are hard indeed, recurring as they do with regularity. The electric light plant was flooded and the city was in darkness.

Colorado Springs, Col., will be connected by a short line electric road. A franchise was granted to Irving Howarth and associates. Work on the grades has commenced.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Webb were indicted and jailed at Memphis, Tenn., on a charge of conspiracy to rob and blackmail the Citizens' Railway company. Mrs. Webb carried a car several days ago and fell in the lake. She has sued for \$25,000 damages.

A Barret of Squirrels. N. P. Williamson of Salem, Oregon, writes: "I have tried several brands of squirrel poison, but Fry's SQUIRREL POISON will kill a barrel of squirrels, and by using early and often, stop the breed." Every can is guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c for sale by J. K. Bolton.

Theodore H. Shintz, a lawyer, real estate dealer and private banker, of Chicago, died a few days ago. He had a net worth of \$200,000 belonging to his working people that he had given him to lay out every cent will be lost.

The Indiana Farmers' Saving and Loan Association went into the hands of a receiver on July 21st. A. F. Furman being appointed by the Court. The liabilities will reach \$94,000, covered by assets, consisting of farm mortgages amounting to \$60,000.

Deafness Cannot be Cured except by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a humming sound or imperfect hearing, and if it is not cured, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of the tube, deafness is a permanent condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Adolph Wye of Union Hill, N. J., touched a telephone wire and was roasted to death.

Jefferson Thomas, a farmer visiting in St. Joseph, Mo., was crazed by the heat of a few days ago.

Dr. Degrant, Ohio, Frank Wright was found with a bullet in his head.

The Virginia Populist convention met at Roanoke, Va., and endorsed the national platform adopted in St. Louis, Mo., in 1896.

Agricultural implement manufacturers in the east are rushed with orders for material. In various directions demands are improving.

The Grand Lodge of Theatrical Mechanics ended its session in Baltimore last week and decided to hold its next session at Milwaukee.

Secretary Alger approved the revised allotments made by the Mississippi river commission for the improvement of the Mississippi river.

The festivities of the closing days of Nashville Exposition began last week with an elaborate presentation of the bombardment of Fort Sumter.

The Omaha board of fire and police commissioners has adopted a resolution calling on Chief Sigward of the police department to resign.

A cyclone struck the farmhouse of A. McDowell, near San Jose, Ill., demolishing it, killing seven inmates and seriously injuring three others.

A big fire in the central portion of Michigan city, Ind., caused a \$100,000 loss. James Bowman was killed and three others were fatally injured.

Mannel Fernandez, a young American, has been found guilty of bearing arms against Spain in the Cuban war and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Joseph Smith was instantly killed and Mrs. Amelia Webster badly injured by a wagon they were riding over an embankment near Cedar city, Utah.

Train-wreckers threw a dynamite bomb on the train near Thornton, Ind. Seth Winslow, the engineer, B. Crickmore, the fireman, and two unknown tramps were killed.

The proposition to induce the Grand Army to hold its encampment next year at Richmond, Va., meets with comparatively little sympathy, except from business men.

Dr. J. B. Porter died at Kansas city, Mo., after having taken a separate dose of morphine, strychnine and hydrate of chloral and turned on the gas. No motive is known.

Friedrich D. Grant has resigned his position as a New York county commissioner. He objects to serving of account of the "spy system" of getting evidence against women.

The Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia has received an order for a new locomotive from the Pennsylvania railroad for thirty others has just been shipped to that country.

The mortgage holders of the Edison Illumination company of St. Louis, Mo., are foreclosed on the plant and property of that concern and it will be sold at foreclosure sale on September 11th.

One of the most destructive hail storms known in South Dakota pelted everything in its course, and fully a million acres of crops are ruined.

Bids were opened at the treasury department for the foundation work of the Chicago postoffice building. That of McArthur Brothers company, Chicago, for \$208,453 was accepted.

Editor Patterson of the Argo, the colored paper at Montgomery, Ala., was shot and killed in a church there. He became involved in a quarrel, struck the pastor and was shot dead.

In a runaway at Peoria, Ill., Miss Grace Wiley leaped out of a carriage and was instantly killed. Her husband was thrown out upon the pavement and is not expected to live.

The steamer Cambria, which left Detroit Tuesday with 100 passengers for Seattle Ste. Marie, was wrecked on Lake Huron, three miles from Sarnia. The passengers were all safely landed.

Advices from Brazil state that a battle occurred there between government troops and 10,000 well-armed fanatics. Little by little the fanatics were defeated and left fully 3000 dead on the battlefield.

A syndicate of rich Chinese has been incorporated at Springfield, Ill., for the purpose of building and operating a system of theaters, bazars and restaurants in the leading cities of the United States.

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Plans for building a \$100,000 Methodist Episcopal church to be erected at Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Marina Jacquin has disappeared from her home at Concord, Cal., and no trace of her can be found.

Marjorie Graham, one of the pioneer women of Humboldt county, Cal., died at her home in Eureka, at the age of 75.

The Seattle (Wash.) Coal and Iron company has been sold to Murphy, Gray & Co. of New York for \$1,000,000 and other creditors for \$130,000.

The preliminary work of dividing the College ranch, in the northern part of Santa Barbara county, Cal., into homes for a colony of 200 people, has commenced.

The secretary of war has issued orders causing the removal of several United States troops to Alaska. It is too late this season to get the soldiers to the frontier desired.

Tom Hynes of Marysville, Cal., was stabbed to death during a drunken carousal, in which his wife and a man named Quinn took part. The woman is supposed to have done the cutting.

Edward Olson, assistant engineer of the San Francisco bay steamer Tiburon, was repairing the paddle-wheel of the steamer when it suddenly turned and crushed the middle of his body into a pulp, causing his death.

Colonel Tupper, the man who tried to smuggle a revolver into the cell of "Kid" Thompson, the train robber, in the county jail at Los Angeles, Cal., was sentenced to five years in Folsom prison.

The wheels of the Blue Lakes Power company are now running and furnishing light for the town and power for the mines of Calaveras and Monterey counties. The system may be extended through San Joaquin county.

Hiram K. Rogers, a pursuer who was said to have committed suicide from the steamer Santa Rosa while on her way to Hanford, Cal., last June, is now in the city and is expected to get his life insurance money.

The California Hotel Men's association is going to establish in a central part of New York city a bureau of information about California and keep a display of California products as advertisement for the state.

Lee Ham, a rancher living at West Point, Calaveras county, Cal., stored 45 pounds of dynamite under his bed. During the night it ignited and neighbors picked up portions of Ham for a space of 200 feet from where his house stood.

Stories of the wonderful wealth of the Alameda gold-fields continue to reach the coast and widely excite prospectors and others ready for adventure. Every steamer that leaves for the far north is crowded to its fullest capacity with passengers and freight.

The creation of a creamery at China, Cal., has given the farmers there the upper hand of the best sugar factory people and unless they can get better prices for their sugar they will sell their lands to alfalfa and engage in dairying. If the farmers do this the factory will be idle.

Mrs. Nettie R. Craven, of Craven-Fair will leave, tendered her resignation as a teacher in the San Francisco public schools, and the directors promptly accepted her resignation. She was tendered in order to avoid any serious charges and possibly dismissal.

The estate of Joseph Bacheelder is being contested for in the Santa Rosa, Cal., court by two widows. Bacheelder left a wife in Wisconsin several years ago when he came west, and married again shortly after settling in Sonoma county. The eastern widow has been granted letters of administration to the estate.

The stern-wheel steamer H. C. Grady has completed her hazardous trip down the coast from Portland, Or., and arrived safely at San Francisco. The trip of nearly 1000 miles was made in the face of a bitter and stormy sea, although rough weather was encountered.

The west-bound overland mail and express train on the Central Pacific road was wrecked six miles west of Reno, Nev. Five hundred men were riding on the big baggage cars and six were killed and five injured. The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

The engine and several of the cars were thrown over an embankment and completely demolished. Out of the forty passengers only one was injured, and that one only slightly.

Secretary Wilson has received a report from a firm at Lisburn, Ireland, on some testing and scutching experiments conducted by them in Ireland with a ton of flax straw grown in the Puget Sound region of Washington. These experiments develop the fact that flax culture in the Puget Sound region is equal in climate to some of the best flax-producing regions of Europe, and less seed being grown in quantity. Fiber and seed can be larger on the same plant.

Mount Rainier (Wash.) climbers are meeting with success this season. Professor Edgar M. Curre of the Oregon State university at Eugene, made a mistake while descending from the summit with the Mazama party and plunged over a 300-foot precipice to his death. His body was recovered. Just 24 hours later George Rogers and H. A. Ainslee, of another party, fell into a crevice in the same locality. Ainslee was seriously injured and Rogers probably died. Mr. Peirce of Pendleton was rendered partially insane from gazing down a glacier. Miss Fay Fuller of Tacoma was struck by falling rocks and was unconscious for several hours. H. I. Pittcock, president of the Mazamas was caught in an avalanche and narrowly escaped being carried over a precipice to his death.

A Valuable Prescription. Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., writes: "You have a valuable prescription for my wife. She has been suffering from a severe case of Catarrh of the Bladder and I have tried many remedies but have not been able to cure her. I have tried your prescription and she is now cured. I have recommended it to all my friends and they are all benefited. I have a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I will send it to you if you will send me a check for \$1.00. My address is Editor Morrison, Worthington, Ind."

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