

PACIFIC COAST.

Electric Power on the Northern Pacific.

CHINESE GIRLS FOR SALE.

Johnson, Who Was Injured at Lake Labish, Wins His Suit for Damage Incurred

Boston capitalists are after the Tencal tin mines.

The trial of the Davis will close at Butte, Mont., has been fixed for April 18, 1922.

The Alliance and Industrial organizations of Los Angeles are to form a People's party.

Two men are in jail at Red Bluff, charged with robbing the Hedding and Alturas stage.

The capital stock of the Riverside Banking Company has been increased to \$1,000,000.

Riverside thinks its orange crop this season will fill 2,200 cars. The fruit is unusually fine.

A San Francisco company is contemplating the erection of an electric-lighting plant in Santa Barbara.

The Anacosta (Mont.) mines and smelter after being shut down for seven months have resumed operations.

The objections of the savings banks at Los Angeles to the tax assessments have been overruled by Judge Wade.

At Victoria, B. C., it has been found that there are nine girls in Chinatown waiting to be sold. One girl was sold last week for \$1,300.

The reported brush with the Blood Indians just across the Canadian border was exaggerated. One Indian was killed and one policeman wounded.

A portion of the walls of the new City Hall at Port Townsend fell in during a severe storm and crushed a neighboring house, seriously injuring two people.

Colonel William Hyde, for a quarter of a century editor of the St. Louis Republic, has been engaged as editor of the Salt Lake Herald, a Democratic organ.

The Salton Lake is rapidly disappearing. One month more according to parties who have returned from there and no sign of the so-called desert lake will be seen.

The Pacific Athletic Club of San Francisco has telegraphed Jim Cornett, asking him if he would meet Joe Choyanski, who has returned from Australia, for a purse of \$5,000.

Thousands of bushels of peaches and apples are being fed to the hogs along the Snake-river fruit belt in Oregon, and all because the fruit raisers are not prepared to take care of the crop as it comes on.

A San Jose jury in the suit of little Howard Romero against H. H. Warburton of Santa Clara to recover \$25,000 for malpractice in treating a broken leg in such a manner that gangrene set in, necessitating amputation, rendered a verdict for \$20,000 for plaintiff.

German society at Los Angeles is much exercised over the elopement of Mrs. Jennie Halmer with Oscar Overweh. Mrs. Halmer shows as an amateur theatrical star, being the soubrette of the dramatic section of Turn Verein. Overweh leaves a wife and two young children.

At San Diego incandescent electric lights are lowered into the water at night, and a large net is placed below them. The fish are attracted by the glare, and are plainly visible. When sufficiently full the nets are hauled up, and the catches are said to be enormous.

The presence of Captain Wood and his command in the Yosemite the past five months has clearly demonstrated that the devastating fires in the mountains heretofore have been caused by careless or reckless sheepherders. The fires this year have not been productive of injury.

The number of Chinamen and amount of opium smuggled through the Sound and the woods in Northern Washington must be considerable. A few weeks ago 300 Chinamen arrived in Victoria from China, and later they all disappeared. The supposition is that they have been smuggled into this country.

A San Francisco company has purchased a placer of Paris mine near Kinman, which it is working with a force of forty men. The deposit is said to be the finest in the State, and the company proposes to fully develop it. The Santa Ana will be bridged at once and a track laid from the mine to the Santa Fe.

They have an exhibition at Victoria a female about ten or twelve inches long in a glass jar full of alcohol. It is marked "The Scourge of Puget Sound." As there are about four quarts of alcohol to one female, it is a little doubtful, says the Westminster Ledger, as to whether it is the alcohol or the female that is referred to.

In some parts of the Colorado Desert water boils up from springs, which are surrounded by circular hillocks of carbonate of lime from four to eight inches in height, the material of which has been deposited from the flowing fluid. The latter is so highly charged with gas that it is difficult to keep corks in bottles with it.

EDUCATIONAL.

Twenty-Five Thousand Children Without School Room in the City of New York.

Savannah has a colored college. Harvard has 435 academic freshmen this year and Yale but 264.

The University of Michigan is encouraging women professors and lecturers.

It is an interesting fact that of the 365 colleges in the United States 204 are co-educational.

Cornell also has this year the largest freshman class in her history. It numbers more than 600.

Twenty-five thousand children without school room. And we think ours a civilized city!—New York World.

Sixty-three students are now said to be working their way through Yale College and paying all their expenses.

Four hundred young ladies were unable to gain admission to Vassar College this year, the institution being filled to its utmost capacity.

Out of a population of 250,000,000 in India less than 11,000,000 can read and write. The total number of scholars of all sorts is but 1 1/2 per cent. of all the inhabitants.

A. A. Parker of Fitzwilliam, N. H., claims to be the oldest living college graduate in America. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1813, and is 100 years old.

The statistics of university attendance in Germany show a gradual decrease. During the recent summer term the total was 29,626, while last winter it was 28,711, and one year ago it was 29,317.

Miss Cora McDonald occupies the chair of history in the Wyoming State University, having been elected to that place by the Regents of the university at a salary of \$1,500, equal to that received by men for similar service.

The Trustees of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts have accepted plans furnished by Dow & Randlett for the erection of the main building at Durham. The edifice will be in Romanesque style, with tower and clock.

Charles J. Capen, now master of the Boston Latin School and for forty years a teacher there, says that in the days when Phillips Brooks and Edward Everett Hale were pupils there the boys had to commit to memory the entire Greek and Latin grammars.

The number of American students in Berlin this summer is unusually great. At the university alone the number is 238 out of a total of 5,547. Then there are many more than this attending private clinics, studying Koch's methods, acquiring the German language or pursuing studies in art and music.

The London School Board has taken a step in advance of the educational system in this country. It has decided to establish in three convenient districts classes of special instruction for the mentally dull and physically weak on a system similar to that of Dr. Klemm in Prussia.

The London School Board during the last year have erected five permanent schools, ten have been enlarged and twelve temporary schools were opened, giving places for 12,196 children; but, as two temporary schools with places for 1,954 children were closed, the net addition is more than 9,000 places to meet the growing wants of London.

Of the 136 students who were graduated from the four colleges in Maine this year only one has chosen farming for an occupation—about the usual proportion in such cases—while thirty-three are to take up teaching. Other occupations find an order of preference between these two—five choosing journalism, seven commercial pursuits, twelve engineering, thirteen the ministry, eighteen medicine and nineteen the law, while the remainder are undecided.

Philadelphia is perplexed with a curious problem with reference to accommodations for her public-school children. Some school rooms are greatly overcrowded, several thousand children are obliged to be satisfied with half time, and thousands more are on the streets for lack of any accommodations at all, yet the Superintendent of Schools reports that 125 school rooms are empty. The difficulty is due in part to the shifting of population common in any large city, but it is aggravated by the absurd insistence upon ward lines as the limitations of attendance, which may bar a child out from a school even if he lives across the street from it and the schools in his own ward are crowded to overflowing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Chicago Newspapers Cry for Retrenchment in Expenditures of the Fair Directors.

The United States now drinks more beer than Germany.

Society women are acting as wine agents in Philadelphia.

The negroes of the United States have \$254,000,000 in property.

The water supply and drainage questions are just now agitating the Chicago mind.

The gambling houses in the City of Mexico have decided to close. Business is bad.

Granulated sugar is quoted at the lowest price (wholesale) ever known in the trade in this country.

East-bound freight from Chicago continues to show a large decrease when compared with last year.

Chicago newspapers are now crying for retrenchment in the expenditure of the World's Fair Directors.

An underground lake has been discovered three miles from Geneva, Ia. It was found by a well digger.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Chinese Are Coming in From Mexico.

A MULATTO TURNING PINK.

New York's Chief Justice Decides That Buying of Poker Chips is a Legal Transaction.

Chicago proposes a flocking hotel. A Baltimore mulatto is turning pink. France will buy \$40,000,000 worth of our wheat.

New York Socialists have nominated an Alderman.

Minnesota's new law provides for private executions at night.

Detroit conductors are attempting to enforce a no-smoking order.

There is less railroad building than at any former period for many years.

Four dramatic companies in New York are composed of labor-union talent.

The constitution of the United States has been published in Hebrew for New Yorkers.

Compulsory life insurance is the order of a New York heating company to its employes.

Timothy Hopkins' counsel says there is no thought of compromise in the Searles case.

Many Chinese are reported crossing from Mexico into the United States near Brownsville, Tex.

The Transmississippi Congress at Omaha has adjourned, and will meet in New Orleans in February.

The United States grand jury at Sioux Falls has found eighteen indictments against the Louisiana Lottery Company.

The defaulting ex-paying teller Garcia of the Louisiana National Bank at New Orleans has been released on bonds of \$25,000.

Total exports of breadstuffs in September aggregated in value \$31,462,021, against \$7,190,348 in the same month last year.

The Southern Pacific train robbers were run down in Texas and captured, all but one, who killed himself after being wounded.

Forest fires in Oklahoma have completely wiped out Cimarron City, a small town, the residents escaping by jumping into the river.

The new bounty and the necessary regulations to enforce the law have caused a deadlock at New Orleans in the shipment of sugar.

Of the 44,590 seal skins caught in the Behring Sea this season 24,000 were taken by sixteen Nova Scotia schooners fishing in that water.

Chancellor Snow of the Kansas University proposes to kill the chinch bug with a deadly parasite. Experiments have been very successful.

Census returns show that Montana has one liquor saloon to every sixty inhabitants, Kansas one to every 523 population, Iowa one to 465 and Maine one to 702.

Camden's undertakers have combined against those who refuse or neglect to pay funeral expenses, and a black list is being prepared for their future guidance.

A gun is being constructed at the Bethlehem (Pa.) works for the United States ship Destroyer, which will send 400 pounds of nitro-glycerine 1,000 feet under water.

Eugene E. Garcia, the paying teller of the Louisiana National Bank at New Orleans, has been declared a defaulter in the sum of \$150,000. The bank's capital has been unimpaired.

The Boston Business Men's Executive Association will request the Legislature to prevent the issuing of passes to legislators, executive officers and the judiciary of Massachusetts.

The owners of one of the finest business corners in Chicago have decided to erect a \$1,000,000 sixteen-story building, to be called "The Columbus" in honor of America's discoverer.

The Presbyterian Synod at Watertown, N. Y., adopted a resolution urging Congress not to lend \$5,000,000 for World's Fair purposes, unless it was agreed that the fair be closed Sundays.

The Blood Indians and the Canadian police have had a fight near the boundary. The Bloods stole the horses of the police, and the conflict was occasioned in the pursuit of the thieves.

Eight thousand acres of pine land in Sawyer county, Wis., were recently sold to the Mississippi River Logging Company for \$600,000. The 8,000 acres will cut 100,000,000 feet of timber.

Chief Justice Eberlich of the New York City Court has decided that the buying of chips at a game of poker is a legal transaction, and that a person buying the same could not avoid payment on the ground that it was a gambling debt.

Rev. G. F. Reilly of Marion, Ind., is a member of the G. A. R. and also of the National Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Convention at Grand Rapids. The conference opposes secret orders, and he will have to quit it or the Grand Army.

A convict in the Ohio penitentiary is the latest long sleeper. He has been sleeping steadily for a month, and can only be aroused to take food by the application of paddles to the soles of his feet. The doctors say he will sleep himself to death.

Bob Owens' Bull.

Bob Owens' bull was the property of a railroad president, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and occupies a conspicuous place in railroad history. Marion Sheridan Knowles, of the Savannah, Florida and Western road, enjoyed a personal acquaintance with the leading characters in this bit of railroad history, and says "he knew the bull by sight." He describes the animal as a magnificent specimen of the Durham breed, with a Jovian crest, an eye of fire and bright scarlet nostrils. He was a bull with a fairly good opinion of himself, and he didn't care much who knew it. Bob Owens, president of the Norfolk and Western road, running between Bristol, in West Virginia, and Norfolk, Va., bought him in England and installed him as master of the herd on a very fine farm which he owned directly on the line of the road.

One of the characters on the Norfolk and Western was an engineer by the name of Alf Whalen, an excellent man in his business, and with a national reputation for nerve and coolness. One bright day, when Whalen was running a freight train down the side of the mountain at the base of which is situated Owens' stock farm, he was a trifle disconcerted to see in the center of the track, directly ahead of him, the famous Durham bull, with his tail standing straight up, head erect, and pawing the ground savagely. The train was running at an unusually rapid rate, but Whalen pulled the throttle open, and the engine bounded ahead for all there was in her. The bull was hit fairly and lifted over the mountain side in a twinkling.

The station agent at the farm, when Whalen told him what had happened, telegraphed President Owens the facts. Whalen pulled into the depot at Norfolk two hours later and was met by Owens. Old Bob was wild with rage. He spoke with difficulty.

"Well," said he, "you played—"

"How—how—what do you mean?" asked poor Whalen.

"Killed my bull, did you, eh?"

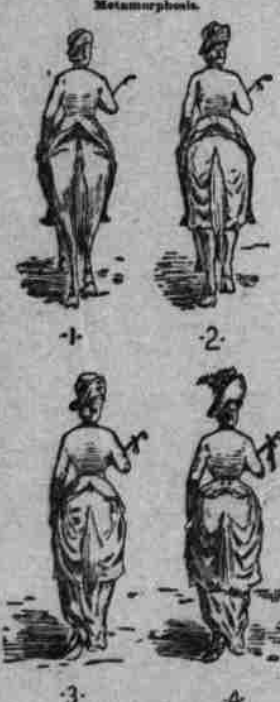
"Well, now, see here, Mr. Owens, if you wanted that bull to run on this road you should have put him on the schedule. You see, he was running on my time. The track and right of way belonged to me, and I just took it."

He Was Used to Such Things.

"My poor fellow, you are pretty badly used up," said a man to a victim of a railroad accident, whose arms and legs were broken, and whose skull had suffered a fracture.

"Oh," said the bruised and battered individual, cheerfully, "I don't mind a little thing like that; I belong to the Howl college football team."—Drake's Magazine.

Metamorphosis.



—Humoristic Blätter.

Practical Demonstration.

"I will close my lecture, ladies and gentle men, by giving you some idea of the strength of ice of different thicknesses. Would you for a moment suppose that ice two inches thick would support a man?"

Envious Plumber in back part of room, about—Our ice man supported his entire family on ice an inch and a half thick, and did it comfortably, too.—Life.

Evening Ep.

Tailor tealing on doctor:—Here is the bill of six dollars that I have called on you half a dozen times about, and this is my last visit, sir!

Doctor—That's right, sir. I charge a dollar a visit and will now call it square.—Clothes and Furnisher.

Low Water.

Water in the Snake river has been so low this season that settlers have literally complained of the dust raised by the salmon going up stream. They threaten to ask for an appropriation to sprinkle the river next year if the nuisance is repeated.—Alta California.

Desolate.

Along the made the wild winds crouch, With fierce and fennish growl, There are no couples on the beach, No spooning by the sea.

We hear the circling sea gull scream, And fiercely loath the spray, Where lately, dreaming love's young dream, Fond lovers used to stray.

The kids are gone who used to sport Beside the snow white tent; In short, the beach, as a resort, Just now ain't worth a cent.

—Boston Courier.

An Appropriate Name.

Jones—Say, Brownie, why do you call your oldest boy Telephone?

Brownie—Because he never works.—Epoch.

True Generosity.

Greene—What do you do when you get stuck on a counterfeit bill?

White—Give it to my wife.—Mansey's Weekly.

AT REST.

Poor girl! Fold her hands, cross her feet, Leave her to her slumber sweet. She hath earned it well. Every day for many years, Cried that she for better tears, And they daily fell.

See the hollows in her cheek, Marks of woe she could not speak. See her sunken eye, Worn and wasted is her frame, None too soon her slumber came. Touch her tenderly.

Hard as iron was her fate, Life for her was desolate, Full of yearnings vain. Sympathy and loving care, Fell not to poor Mary's share. Waken her not again.

All she trusted faithless proved, Every creature that she loved. Shortly changed, or died, Good it is for her to rest. Seldom, were, was human breast More severely tried.

Often has she slept before, Dreaming woe was hers no more, Life and sorrow past, But from such desires sleep Ever more she woke to weep— Peace is hers at last.

Poor girl! True and tender hearted one, Hard it was that death alone Comfort had for her, Fold her hands, cross her feet, Lay her, robed all white and sweet, In the sepulchre.

Augusta Moore in New York Mail and Express.

Thought He Knew Every One.

Tom Fletcher had the good fortune to be born in County Kildare, Ireland, and to emigrate to New York at ten years of age. At twenty-five he had attained a six foot physique, a big black beard and a clerkship in "uptown postoffice station Q."

Looking through the little brass bars of the general delivery one day he saw approaching Mr. Barney McGuffin, a fine old Irish gentleman he had known in boyhood. The old man was unchanged, but the boy had outgrown Mr. McGuffin's remembrance.

"I dunno, is it too late far 't stamer 'is day?" said the old man as he poked a letter through the bars for "The Widow O'Brien, Curragh of Kildare, Kildare county, Ireland."

"An' it is 'to do Widdo O'Brien that lives on d' Ballywink road?" said Tom in his best brogue.

"An' how the devil did you know she lived on d' Ballywink road?"

"That would Oi be doin' in de post ortus at Oi didn't know the Widdo O'Brien lived on d' Ballywink road? Git away from d' windy now; you've had y'r toime."

And the old man was frequently seen to stop on the sidewalk and gaze with awe and wonder at the man "what knowed ivybody in Oireland."—Dry Goods Chronicle.

The Feet Riley and Mrs. Wilson.

"Can you recall more than a single instance of a man of letters marrying a literary wife?" asked a Chicago writer the other day. "Browning? Yes. I know another instance which comes pretty near it. I do not think the fact is generally known, but James Whitcomb Riley, in the earlier days of his literary career, was a most ardent admirer of Ella Wheeler, the poetess of passion, and a favored suitor for her hand."

"Both the young people were poor, however, and neither had attained a national reputation at that time, although both had written some very charming specimens of verse. I do not know whether Ella ever intended to marry the young Hoosier poet or not, but I do know that young Riley was nearly heartbroken when their cordial relations were sundered."—Chicago Mail.

High Sheriff Benjamin D'Israeli.

An Irish antiquarian has discovered that the "Benjamin D'Israeli, Esq.," who was high sheriff of the county of Carlow in 1810 was an uncle of Lord Beaconsfield. He is buried in St. Peter's church, Dublin, having died in 1814, aged forty-eight. This Benjamin, of whom none of the writers on Lord Beaconsfield appears to have known anything whatever, left a large fortune, and his will, which is preserved in the Dublin record office, is signed "Benjamin D'Israeli." Lord Beaconsfield once wrote asking for a copy of his uncle's will, but neither his name nor his father's appears in the document. Benjamin D'Israeli the elder was only the half brother of the author of the "Criticisms of Literature."

Extremes Old Age.

"How is your father coming on?" asked Col. Percy Verger of a darkey he used to know before the war.

"He ain't dead."

"Dead, is he? He must have reached an advanced age."

"He did dat, for a fact. He was libin' up to de berry day of his deff."—Texas Siftings.

A physician has succeeded in grafting the skin of a frog to that of a tortoise, and the skin of a tortoise to that of a frog, and also in securing the growth of a frog's skin upon the skin of a man 84 years old. Bone grafting is not so far advanced, but has met with the same success as skin grafting.

Have lots of fun, laugh all you can and keep the sunshine in your heart if you want to be well, young and popular. The world hates a woman with a grievance. It pays to be honestly happy. There is absolutely no profit in being blue and very little sympathy attending it.