



M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

It might not be quite proper this early in the game or discretionary to ask the new chancellor of Germany how he likes our American hog.

Kansas is not a state to let her wants go unheeded. It is estimated that the state has sent in more petitions than any five states in the union.

John Paulk, a Hungarian who lives at Milwaukee, Pa., sold his wife and four children for \$82. The amusing part about it is that he threw in the wife.

General Butler declares that he gives himself no more concern about the public, and it may be replied to the general that his feeling is reciprocated.

Margaret Laur, the Texas woman who thrashed the mayor, the city attorney and a policeman all at one time, mistook her calling. She should have married John L. Sullivan.

English statistics show that death is taking off more males than females. But this will not last long. It is said that the English women are becoming addicted to the cigarette.

The world's fair, so far as the house committee is able to fix the dates, will be opened April 30 and last till October 20, 1892. This was the length of the Centennial at Philadelphia in '76.

The new German chancellor, Georg von Caprivi de Caprivi, is said to be a learned lawyer. He is supposed to have just drawn up a bill over him, which it is in on the sides and sneezes away.

The Chicago Times thinks Atchison is situated on the borders of the Cherokee strip. It would be well for the journalistic schools to insert good geography at the beginning of their curriculum.

Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has abandoned literature and gone to raising oranges in Florida. It is a pathetic fact that this is the first time in Rose's life that she has had any considerable business with orange blossoms.

The Wichita Eagle comes to hand with a new head. The editor's old head continues to answer all purposes.—R. C. Gazette.

And you probably didn't notice, George, that the Eagle has a new dress throughout, advertising type and all.

Congressman Glover, of Missouri, is reported to have cleared \$1,000,000 from lucky investments. Mr. Glover must be impressed with the fact that it is a great pity that a man with his talents for money making isn't in the senate.

A man who tends bar in a saloon may be called a bar-tender man.—Salina Republican.

So, so! And likewise the man who pleads before the bar of justice. If not, what's the matter with the knight of the striped pole?

Nitro glycerine is properly recommended by an English physician as a stimulant in cases of physical exhaustion. For removing physical exhaustion or anything else from a stone brain to a boulder, nitro glycerine can't be beat.

The star of ill fate seems to be poised over Indianapolis just now. The two incidents there this week, mentioned in the dispatches, were distressing in the extreme and call for universal commiseration for the unfortunate, the victims of the disaster.

According to Wiggins, the weather prophet's prediction, we are at present being tormented by bluffs of tornadoes, shaken by earthquakes and played havoc with generally. A great many people will be unable to see this, but it is not Mr. Wiggins' fault if they don't.

A very pleasant story is circulated by a Pittsburg lady who claims to know that Mrs. Cleveland proposed five times to Miss Folsom before he was finally accepted. This explains why Mrs. Cleveland's opinion of the popular question "Is marriage a failure?" is of more importance than her husband's.

Another young woman, Miss Regina Rothchild, of Fort Townsend, Washington, started on a short trip around the world, and George Francis Train told her to mark at the same time. This would become a popular way of coupling off our cranks and getting rid of them, at least for sixty days at a time.

The new head on the Wichita Eagle makes the outside of that paper look as queer as the free trade editorial make the inside seem.—Emporia Republican.

Don't let the Eagle's new head and new dress, nor let the subject matter of its editorials bother you. There are keeps as near the lead of the times as this proud bird will never get lost in the march of progress. You hear it scream!

Mayor Davenport was nominated yesterday to succeed himself by the Republicans of Kansas City, Mo., practically without opposition. Mr. Davenport does not, like Carter Harrison, of Chicago, claim to be "the best mayor the city ever had," but his record bears his friends out in making the declaration. Of course he will be re-elected.

The production of beet sugar has become almost as great an industry in Nebraska as the sorghum sugar business in Kansas. Both states put all the sugar they consume, but still insist that their "sugar industry" must be protected.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

While states that produce none, or nothing else of consequence but red liquor, want their sugar cheap, and lots of it in their.

Miss Mabel Jenness, sister to Anna Jenness-Miller, an ambitious young woman who lives in New York and who devotes much of her time to the study of physical development in women, has decided that the side saddle is an abomination and a snare, and has announced her intention of riding through Central Park on an early day in bifurcated skirts astride of a horse. Several other New York ladies who are devoted to equestrianism have promised to follow her example if the street gains doesn't laugh at her too much. But the street gains will not laugh at her half so much as the men and the sensible women.

CHINESE IN THE CENSUS.

A bill was passed by the house of representatives a day or two ago calculated and intended to facilitate the more thorough enforcement of the anti-chinese act. It provides that the census takers are not only to count the Chinese, but they also are to make out an exact description of each one—giving the color of eyes and hair, the shade of complexion, the shape of nose, the height, weight, size around the chest and length of arms.

Then to each Chinaman is to be given a certificate containing a copy of this description and everything else necessary to his identification. And these certificates shall be the sole evidence of the bearer's right to be in this country.

All who are caught without them will be summarily shipped to China or sent to New Jersey. Severe penalties are prescribed for the sale or transfer in any number of these certificates.

For the enforcement of this provision there will be no need of fine and rare experts in Chinese description. There will be a call for those who can distinguish between the different shades of yellow in the oriental complexion and the different degrees of black in the oriental hair and eyes, and who can detect the differing expressions on the oriental countenance.

Also came the dreamy Mongolians will no doubt be smart enough to take the cue contained in the act and conform their actions and presence here to the terms of this as they have to every other measure. They are excluded, by law, from coming here, but they continue to appear in unabated numbers and regularly, and when once here their presence is felt.

The revolution now on in Europe promises to spread to every division and power of that part of the hemisphere. So far it has been peaceful and local as to the governments affected, though there is no telling what day it may develop into hostile demonstration. It is very evident that the young emperor of Germany is anxious to add to the renown attached to the family and name by the military prowess and genius of his illustrious ancestors. The year 1890 promises to be full of stirring events throughout the east.

"Enough space has been rented in the new Masonic temple," says the Minneapolis Tribune, "more than can pay expenses, and, contrary to the original expectations, the handsome structure will pay a dividend the first year." This is an encouraging bit of news for the Masons of this city, who have in contemplation the construction of one of the finest Masonic temples in the west. A Masonic temple is an excellent investment, even from a business point of view. The brethren of the mystic tie of the south-western metropolis will not long regret content until their ambition in this direction shall have been satisfied.

Now that ex-State Treasurer Nolan has been arrested following the official discovery and announcement of the shortage in his cash account, the real interesting part of the affair is about to begin. In the preliminary examination of the accused on criminal charges, The Missouri papers, some of them, throw out broad hints of collusion in the ex-treasurer's manipulations on the part of other state officials. This sounds doubtful, even if true. The same intimations were given out a year or so ago when Dick Tate, the Kentucky purser, turned up missing and left a great big shortage in his cash balance; but no disclosures were made, and there will most likely be none in Nolan's case.

The anxiety of the throngs of home-seekers who surround the Cherokee strip and their menacing presence on the very border of the land, might reasonably be expected to facilitate the negotiations that are to be resumed with the Indian claimants to the said land for the relinquishment of their claims thereto. But the Cherokee are a pretty shrewd set, and it is not improbable that they will hedge on the president's order to vacate the strip by those who went upon it under misapprehension last week, and stand out for a price or other terms that the government cannot comply with. It is hoped, however, that better counsel will prevail and the vexed question be speedily and satisfactorily settled.

Kansas sugar does not seem to occupy much space in the barrel of the country, or much of the attention of the committee on ways and means.—New York Herald.

More's the pity as to the latter observation. Nevertheless, the space that the state's product will occupy in the barrel hereafter will grow and increase and spread until it is full to running over, regardless as to whether the leaven of tariff is added to it or not. Kansas will not complain if the same line of policy is followed throughout the list. The sugar producing portion of the state is not discouraged at the prospect, though it doesn't like the seeming discrimination. Neither is the state as a whole pleased with the announced determination of the ways and means committee in regard to trade regulations with Mexico, but we will not undertake to say what it will do about it. That remains to be seen.

Dr. Nansen proposes to organize another expedition to search for the North Pole. The doctor is well qualified to lead in the frigid expedition he proposes. He was born and raised in Sweden. A year or two ago he made a journey across the covered Greenland. Thus he is well used to the cold. Indeed it would be difficult to find anybody who has been out in the cold more than he, unless it might be a Vermont Democrat or a Montana senator.

Dr. Nansen proposes to start for the pole in a vessel constructed after a design of his own and especially adapted to navigation through the ice. She will be so shaped that when the ice flows against her, instead of smashing her to pieces, it will squeeze her out and leave her gracefully sitting on the frozen surface, ready to start about at the first opportunity. Indeed, he may have his vessel so fixed that she can be propelled along the surface of the ice like a large skate.

Much courage is required to induce a man to make a new attempt, where so many have failed, and where so many have heroically striven but to suffer and die. And what is the inducement to the perilous undertaking? There is small hope of success. Many hundreds of men will all the equipment that experience can suggest or invention provide, have sought to penetrate and explore the frozen region of the pole. But the same mystery is around it yet. A little knowledge, indeed, has been gained of the far north, something has been gained for science. But at how great a cost.

Even if Dr. Nansen should reach the pole and find out how high around it is, and how far it sticks out of the ground, what would be the gain? A few more degrees would be added to geography, a few more facts to science, but how great would be the practical advantage?

Dr. Talmage, indeed, just after the return of the Greeley party with their story of horrid experience, claimed that the gain was worth the cost. He exclaimed that through what they had learned a suffer voyage was insured to the thousands who yearly crossed the Atlantic. But it may well be doubted if the commanders of ocean steamers learn much of practical navigation from the reports of Arctic expeditions.

A POINT ON THE CORN QUESTION.

In a recent interview, Senator Allison pointed out a curious and suggestive fact with regard to the freight charges as a factor in the corn problem. Corn is now worth from 10c to 12c a bushel less in Iowa, for instance, than it was a year ago, but the difference between the prices of last year and this year in Liverpool is only 4c. The railroad freight rate from Iowa to the Atlantic seaboard is no higher than it was last year—not quite so high, in fact, and yet it costs considerably more to transport corn to Liverpool. In other words, the ocean freight rate has been materially advanced, and the value of corn in Liverpool has diminished accordingly. The British ship-owners have levied a tribute upon the American producers of corn to that extent, and the latter are powerless to help themselves. They are at the mercy of the foreign capitalists who control the steamship lines, so far as exports are concerned. Their own country does not provide the vessels for taking their products to European markets. With an American merchant marine, therefore, there would be free competition, and an exaction of this kind could not be perpetuated.

Here is a direct and practical argument in favor of reasonable protection to the home shipping interest. We need more vessels to carry our surplus grain across the Atlantic, vessels built and navigated by our own people, and carrying our own flag. They are to be had only through the assistance of the government. The ocean carrying trade is so conditioned that each help is imperatively needed, would secure of it. Other nations grant liberal bounties to encourage this important agency of commerce, while we neglect to profit by their example. The result is that when our farmers have corn to send to Liverpool they must pay a premium for transportation as the British ship owners see fit to impose, which in this case represents 8c to 10c per bushel. It is not a question of benefiting the few, but of serving the interests of the many.

The farmer in Iowa, who never saw a ship in his life, has a positive advantage to gain by the construction of American vessels to carry American products to foreign ports. No matter what the demand in Europe may be for the things which he has to sell, it is worth nothing to him so long as the cost of taking those things to market is fixed by the foreign steamship monopolists. We must have ships of our own to put in rivalry with those of other countries before we can export grain with satisfactory results. The Republican party is pledged to a generous policy in that respect; and to no other party can the farmers count for such service, or for any service calculated to enlarge the market for their surplus.

The Florida state board of immigration proposes to bring from Norway and Sweden a thousand girls capable of doing housework, giving them the assurance that, in addition to the payment of their passage, employment will be found for them at from \$6 to \$10 per month. Then it will be necessary to appropriate \$20 to the average housewife for compensation for the worry and vexation she will have teaching a girl the names of kitchen utensils. While the foreign article is learning these the housewife does the most of the work.

It is said that the lumber and implement men in Oklahoma are "coining" money. Every farmer in Oklahoma will plant a little cotton just to see how the plant grows.

It is said that the senate will not be through with the Oklahoma bill before two weeks yet.

Chetaw City is to have a newspaper. All good towns do, in fact, that is what makes them towns.

Chetaw street railway does not seem to materialize very rapidly, but the city gets foreboding for the delay.

Chetaw will not drink its lemonade or tea unless this summer. An ice manufacturer is to be established in Chetaw.

A girlie man has gone off with a Cherokee girl. These cases are rare. This is the first one Oklahoma has experienced.

The Presbyterian ministers of Oklahoma and the Chickasaw nation, are holding a conference in Oklahoma City this week. It is said that Stillwater looks three times bigger since the strip excitement. It swelled as quick as the tail of an anguished cat.

George has a former mayor up in Kansas who gives that over a black eye every time he gets a chance. He should be stopped.

Candidates for registers and receivers of the new land office to be created when the strip is opened are already working around in the political circles.

In accordance with the charter of South Oklahoma, an election of city officers will take place in that city on the first Tuesday in April, which will be April 1.

Emporia is a Republic. The Indians are beginning to understand the customs of civilization quite well. "Big Chief," representing the Shawnees, is in Washington with a claim against the government of \$20,000.

The Guthrie Capital endorses a city officer—marshal—as follows: Last Monday he arrested and jailed the largest victim of the strip excitement. The victim was one of the most brazen cowboys ever restrained, and the wretched exhibited seemed the most startling on record. Besides the horses of the strip, he had ribs torned each side of the entrance way. She was a cow.

A band of genuine Oklahoma bonanzas passed through town yesterday, says the Guthrie Democrat. They were a number of bonanzas, but they were not the kind of bonanzas that are so common here. They were four of these houses, each with a stovepipe sticking out of the top, and through the front door of each could be seen a small tribe of children and women. When they reach their estates they will all be ready to begin work as farmers of the true blue kind. Besides the houses of the strip, there were a large number of dogs, a small herd of cows, five or six pigs, and other agricultural implements. This land had been owned by a man named Oklahoma, and it is to be sold to the highest bidder. It is to be sold to the highest bidder. It is to be sold to the highest bidder.

Dr. McMillan intimated during his lecture that he hopes to see the strip in a few days. He had an enthusiastic reception at the close of his lecture, and was presented with a floral trophy five feet high.

An Old Shoe Index to Character. By an Old Soldier.

A person who wears a sole and heel on the outside of his shoes is a man of a stolid temperament, one who is generally enthusiastic, and one who does whatever he undertakes in a rapid manner. Such persons I have found are not successful in accumulating money, and are usually seen in the ranks of the poor. If it is the sole and heel on the inside of the shoe, the person is a man of a stolid temperament, one who is generally enthusiastic, and one who does whatever he undertakes in a rapid manner. Such persons I have found are not successful in accumulating money, and are usually seen in the ranks of the poor. If it is the sole and heel on the inside of the shoe, the person is a man of a stolid temperament, one who is generally enthusiastic, and one who does whatever he undertakes in a rapid manner. Such persons I have found are not successful in accumulating money, and are usually seen in the ranks of the poor. 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