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NOTES OF THE TIMES.

PROFESSOR THOMAS, of Little Rock, has his large collection of books bound in thin slips of wood, over forty varieties in all.

THE foundation of the Sam Jones female college at Cartersville, Ga., is under way, and the corner stone will soon be laid.

SENATOR DAWES is to speak on the tariff at the annual meeting of the American Paper Manufacturers' association on July 27.

MISS SARAH ORN JEWETT will remain at her home in South Berwick, Me., this summer and write some short stories she has promised.

IT is said that in case of the present Laureate's demise or disability the choice of successor would be between Browning and Swinburne.

A NIECE of Professor Huxley is now living in Northampton, Mass, She has come to this country to study music under Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel.

A PHILADELPHIA woman had her husband arrested for being the father of her child. They have some queer ideas in Philadelphia. This is one of them.

MISS EMILY FAITHFULL has cut loose from liberalism and joined the Primrose league. "Modern liberalism," she says, "is fast moving in the direction of communism."

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY is chairman of a committee of literary men and capitalists in the east whose purpose it is to buy a cottage by the sea and present it to Walt Whitman.

WALTER WEBSTER, of Hamilton, Ohio, tried to kiss his best girl at the gate other night, and when she objected shot himself through the heart. The safest way, girls, is to give the customary toll at the gate.

"OLD FLY," a war-horse that saw three years' service, and carried George M. Barrett through many battles and innumerable skirmishes, is now living a retired life at Stewartville, Ind., at the age of 32.

GARFIELD university at Wichita, Kan., will be a memorial worthy the man it commemorates. The main building will cost $200,000, and every branch of learning will be open to the students of both sexes.

Now that Wagner, the great German composer, is dead, the world begins to value him. His heirs have been paid $12,000 for the right to use for one year the only symphony he ever wrote, a sum far in excess of what the living Wagner was able to get for his greatest compositions.

THE town of Duxbury, Mass., which was at one time the home of Captain Miles Standish, Elder William Brewster, John Alden, John Howland, Francis Eaton and Peter Brown, celebrated its 250th anniversary last week. A monument has been reared to the memory of Miss Standish.

GOVERNOR HILL is a confirmed old bachelor, but he knows how to get up a nice breakfast, for all that. When he entertained the President recently there was at each plate a pair of satin slippers filled with candied violets, and each of the ladies received a corsage bouquet of Catharine Mermets.

GEORGE MATTHIAS, a New York architect, has submitted a design for a mausoleum which appears to find favor with the Grant monument committee. Its proposed dimensions are 134 feet in length, 120 feet in width, and 128 feet in height, the whole to be surmounted by an equestrian figure of the great soldier.

FITZHUGH LEE introduced General Averill at the celebration of confederate memorial service at Staunton, Va., citing Averill's presence as evidence of the fact that sectional passions are dead. General Averill was greeted with ringing applause as he stepped forward, and from time to time during his speech was enthusiatically encored.

AN account of the services in Westminister Abbey says that the great event before Queen Victoria arrived was the march down the nave of the Queen of the Sandwich Islands. This dusky royalty wore a black dress upon which was embroidered various birds and flowers of the Sandwich Islands. Not a single bird or flower was omitted. Across her buxom breast was a broad red sash. She was attended by the Princess, who is traveling with her, who wore a similiar dress but not so extensively embroidered. The way that the Queen of the Sandwich Islands swept down the aisle from one side to the other was an interesting sight.

HISTORY OF THE WEEK.

A Cincinnati, Ohio, dispatch of the 23rd, says: "The street excitement about the Fidelity Bank, which has never been great, has entirely subsided this morning. The bank examiner, Gen. Powell, is still in charge. Mr. De Camp, who has been named as receiver, will probably decline, as an acceptance would compel him to give up his present connection with the Metropolitan National Bank. Interest is turning to the question of what assets can be made available for the debts of the bank. If the president and directors can be assessed to the extent of their resources, it will produce about $1,800,000 at a rough estimate. There have been no further arrests this morning and no new developments. It will necessarily require much time and labor to make a thorough examination. Harper and Hopkins being unable to find bondsmen were taken to jail about 11 o'clock.

Saint Louis, Mo., began its experience with the new Sunday law on the 27th. The saloons were generally closed and there was great exodus outside of the city limits where liquid refreshments were procurable. The grip car line alone carried 30,000 passengers to the country, and other lines were crowded with people. The hotels closed their bars, but guests were served with wines etc., at the table. A test arrest was made and the organized saloon-keepers will contest it in court. In all there were 18 arrests for violation of the law.

The great stock yards and packing house of Armour & Co. and the Chicago Packing and Provision Company, covering nearly six acres, at the Union Stock yards, were destroyed by fire on the morning of the 26th. The immense buildings covering five acres, containing 17,000 barrels of Mess pork, 19,000,000 pounds of short ribs and 700 live hogs were turned to cinders and ashes. The property destroyed was of the value of $1,250,000, and the insurance nearly as much. The fire throws nearly 1000 men out of employment.

Cincinnati telegram, June 24—The affairs of the Fidelity National bank have been conducted with quietness to-day. Mr. Trenholm has not yet made the appointment of a receiver. Harper and Hopkins spent the night in jail. Neither have obtained bail. Louis Kennedy & Co., commission and grain merchants, have assigned to James Pettibone. The liabilities are said to be $150,000, with assets of $40,000. Mr. Kennedy was reported to be in the Chicago wheat deal, and was a heavy endorser of the Fidelity bank paper.

At North Industry, Ohio, on the 24th Conrad Doll, a coal miner, aged forty-five years, killed his wife and stepson with a hatchet. The murder was a horrible one. Doll escaped, but he may be lynched if caught. Doll is intemperate and has had frequent quarrels with his wife, to whom he was married six months ago. Doll found a letter written by another man to his wife, in which statements compromising the woman were made made. This led to the murder.

Information has been received at Victoria, B. C., that the sloop Seabird, which left Port Townsend for Alaska in May, 1886 never reached port, but that the crew were murdered by Indians in Knight's inlet. The crew consisted of Capt. Wells, Henry Moore, pilot, Henry Bell, and a German, name unknown. Moore had a family in Victoria. Tom, an Indian, whose brother was hanged at Nanamio last year, is supposed to have committed the deed in revenge.

At two o'clock Thursday morning 40 masked men rode into Kosciusko, Mississippi, proceeded to the jail, overpowered the jailor, and took James M. Webb, a white man, to a convenient place and hanged him. On Sunday last Webb poisoned his wife for which he was arrested and brought to the jail. The evidence was so strong against him that the indignation of the community was aroused up to the lynching point.

The lawless condition that has existed for two years in Rowan County, Kentucky, during which time 21 persons have been killed by encounters or assassination, was brought to a probable end on the 22nd by the action of a Sheriff's posse who in the attempt to arrest Craig Tolliver killed that desperado and four of his associates and captured all but one of the band.

Robbers boarded a Grand Trunk train near Sarnia, Canada, at one o'clock Wednesday morning and went through two sleepers, robbing the passengers. Some gave up their valuables and others resisted, and finally two of the thieves were overpowered and captured but a third, who had most of the plunder, escaped. The railway company will make good the losses of their passengers.

An Alpena, Mich., telegram of June 27, says: Sheriff Lynch and posse have just arrested three desperadoes for whom a reward of $16,000 is said to be offered. They are wanted in Ravenna, Ohio. Sheriff Lynch was shot in the leg, but not dangerously wounded. One of the prisoners tried to commit suicide soon after being captured.

At Auburn, Ala., the agricultural and mechanical college was burned the 24th. The value of the apparatus, cabinets and contents destroyed was over $100,000. The building, with its improvements, was also valued at over $100,000. All is a total loss except a little chemical apparatus and the contents of the treasurer's and president's office. Insurance, $30,000.

At Cleveland, Ohio, Benjamin S. Wheeler, over eighty years old, rich and peculiar, was arrested nearly a year ago for choking his wife to death. On the 24th, a jury before whom he was tried returned a verdict of not guilty after being out but twenty minutes. The old man broke down, and men and women shed tears.

A telegram from Sydney, N. S. W., of the 23rd, reports that by the wrecking of a passenger train on the Hawkesbury railway seven persons were killed and forty others injured. The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes to work while the train was going down an incline.

The Texas court of appeals has affirmed the constitutionality of the new drummer's tax in its application to the drummers soliciting for business houses outside of Texas. This finding is in conflict with the recent decision by the United States supreme court.

Sidney Corbett, a newspaper reporter of Jackson, Mich., was publicly horse whipped in that place Saturday by the wife of the editor of the Daily Courier, for his alleged agency in procuring the publication of a scandalous story regarding her.

Nearly 150,000 cattle have been marketed in the Chicago stock-yards within three weeks, and prices have touched the lowest figures reached in many years. Roasts and steaks at the butchershops remain unchanged.

The Polish Catholic church, at Detroit, Mich., which has been closed since the riots of December, 1885, caused by feuds in the congregation, was reopened Sunday. Several persons who attempted to make a disturbance were arrested, but there was no serious trouble.

A Rome dispatch says the Pope will excommunicate Father McGlynn without delay, the latter having made no sign of submission, although the period of grace allowed him has nearly expired.

A special from St. Johns, N. F., says Gov. Blake, of the Bahamas, has been appointed governor of Newfoundland. Sir Ambrose Shea goes to the Bahamas, and Gov. Des Vourx to Hong Kong.

At Wichita, Kas., Wednesday evening, Mrs. Geo. Chastin walking with her husband was grossly insulted by a tramp. Mr. Chastin on resenting the indecency was stabbed to death by the tramp.

The three men captured at Alpena, Mich. turn out to be the men who killed officer Hulligan, at Ravenna, Ohio, when the burglar McMunn was released. The big reward found them.

Mr. A. McCue, of Washington, one of the solicitors of the United States treasury department, is in Cincinnati at the request of Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm. The district attorney's office is engaged in gathering evidence to be used in the prosecution of the men now under arrest in the Fidelity bank matter.

The people of Taylor county, Kentucky, refuse to pay the county railroad bonds of the Cumberland & Ohio railroad, and serious trouble is feared. The road was never built.

At Mt. Vernon, Mo., five persons murdered a deputy sheriff and escaped from jail on the 26th. A large reward is offered for their arrest.

Members of an American theatrical troupe in Mexico claim to have been thrown into prison on a frivolous pretext and badly maltreated.

Jack Hayes, murderer of Philip Mueller, whose case has been in the courts of St. Louis for six years, and who was under sentence to be hanged Friday, July 1, was declared insane and ordered to be forwarded to the insane asylum.

President Swift, of the defunct Fidelity Bank at Cincinnati, declares that the failure will not prove as bad as has been represented.

The most important business block in New Orleans was burned on the 23rd. The fire broke out in a wholesale drug house.

Burglars entered a Chicago boarding house and chloroformed and robbed twenty inmates of several hundred dollars.

At Irondale, Ala., on the 22nd, a Methodist Minister killed a man who insulted his wife.

IN THE EAST.

Wall Street was suffused with excitement on Friday and stocks were shaded down in a ratio that made the bears tremble. For an hour or two the situation was in the nature of a panic, and the air was full of sensations, among them that Jay Gould was dead, that Cyrus Field, Sage and others were in a rew, but, all these men appeared on the scene as buyers and the sulphur which had impregnated the atmosphere, in a great measure disappeared, though the day closed with various stocks more or less depreciated, but none ruinously. As he was going home Jay Gould was caught by a reporter to whom he said that in his opinion the worst had unquestionably passed, that he could not state the exact cause of the disturbance, "the market was raided, for one thing, and a scare was created. They had Mr. Field broke and mended, but they found out that Mr. Field was not broke, and that I was not dead." Mr. Gould said the street stood the shock admirably, and he regarded the business condition of the country good and particularly in the west.

Dr. E. H. Duggan, one of the wealthiest and best known physicians of Williamsburg, N J., was deliberately shot and killed by George Weidler while leaving a patient's house. The murderer sauntered up to the house while the doctor was inside. When Dr. Duggan came out Weidler walked up to him and the two men conversed in low tones for a moment. Weidler then drew a revolver, and, taking deliberate aim at the doctor's head, fired. The doctor started to run, but Weidler fired two more shots and he fell dead in the street. Weidler quietly submitted to arrest. The murderer would only say it was a family matter, and this has given rise to mention of the prisoner's sister in connection with the affair.

Thos. S. Miller, a methodist local preacher and physician, aged 70 years, is under arrest at Philadelphia, Pa., for performing a criminal operation upon Mrs. Sarah Ellen Robinson, whose ante mortem statement implicated him. The prisoner has figured in several similar cases before, but has always escaped conviction. He gained considerable notoriety about six years ago as dean of the bogus medical college run by Dr. Buchanan, but did not share the conviction and imprisonment of the principal of the concern.

In their weekly trade review Dun & Co., of New York say: General reports of business at nearly all points are highly encouraging and the increasing prospect of good crops adds to the prevailing confidence. Collections are generally fair to good and the volume of business good for the season. The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States, 171; for Canada, 26; total 197; as compared with 213 last week and 162 in the corresponding week of last year.

There is thought to be a fair probability that Jake Sharp, on trial at New York for the Broadway surface R. R., bribery may not survive the trial. He has been put in Ludlow street jail and his wife and daughter allowed to remain with him. He was very ill Sunday and passed a bad night. He was restless, moaning almost constantly. He evidently suffered much pain. The prisoner has not eaten much of anything for several days.

"Guilty, as charged in the indictment," said the jury in the Jake Sharpe case at New York on the 29th, which was the thirty-fourth day of the celebrated trial of the chief of the Broadway surface R. R., bribers. Owing to Sharpe's physical state he did not testify, but there is no probability that fact was to his prejudice. The jury reached a verdict thirteen minutes after retiring. Sharpe will be sentenced July 13, should he live so long, and will probably be fined only.

Jake Sharp, the conspicuous defendant in the Broadway bribery trial at New York, was pronounced dying on the 28th. His physicians said he would not live ten days if so long. He was called to take the witness stand when it was found that he was a mental wreck as well as physical. The trial was interrupted by this episode.

At the Sunday afternoon services in the Cyncordia church, at Rockport, N. Y. a temporary flooring gave way precipitating a large number of people to the cellar About 20 persons were injured, some of them seriously. Chas. Scrader was injured and will probably die. The cause is ascribed to defective support of the flooring.

At the Vulcan mine, Norway, Mich., four men were instantly killed on the 28th. They were coming out of the mine in a cage. Some men above allowed the tram car to get away and go down the shaft and strike the cage. One of the men killed was single, aged eighteen. The others leave widows and large families.

Charles Williams, of Erie, Pa., blew out his brains on his wife's grave, Thursday night. He was to have been married again, Saturday, and the wedding party had already assembled before the suicide had become known.

Thirteen rioters are now under arrest in Rochester, N. Y., and others will be jailed. They are all Mecklenburgers, Bohemians and Italians. The strike is confined wholly to laborers of these nationalities.

The three large cotton mills at Mannville, R. I., have shut down indefinitely on account of the weaver's strike and the mill officials have notified all former employes to quit the company's tenements.

Three six story buildings, occupied by cigar and shoe manufacturers took fire at 2:15 a. m., on the 23rd, aad were destroyed. The loss was about a quarter of a million dollars.

Freeman Clarke, ex-comptroller of the currency, and a member of congress for several terms, died at Rochester, N. Y., on the 25th, aged 78.

On the 28th, an explosion in Laflin & Rand's powder mill, at Wayne, N. J. killed three men and did damage to the extent of $10,000.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Secretary Fairchild said Friday afternoon that he had arranged with Assistant Treasurer Canada at New York to keep him informed of the condition of affairs in Wall street, especially if anything serious should occur, but that, so far, he had heard nothing to cause any particular uneasiness. He said that the situation at that hour did not seem to require any assistance from the treasury. He intimated very plainly that, should a panic seem imminent, he would authorize the prepayment of the interest due July 1, which would release about $9,000,000. He also said that, if it should become necessary, he would offer to redeem at once, without rebate, the $19,000,000 of 3 per cent. bonds maturing July 1.

At the office of the comptroller of the currency it is said that no instructions have been sent to Cincinnati for the arrest of officers of the Fidelity National Bank beyond the general instructions sent to the examiner there to take every precaution to prevent the escape of any officers who may be criminally guilty.

Prof. A. H. James, for the past 14 years connected with the Columbian University, has been appointed superintendent of the Indian schools for the district of Southern California and is now en route to his new field of labor.

President Cleveland has accepted the invitation of George W. Childs to be his guest when he visits Philadelphia to attend the constitutional convention centennial celebration next September.

President Cleveland has practically decided to make his western journey in October. He will visit Detroit, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and the Pacific coast. Mrs. Cleveland will precede him to the West, and will spend some time as the guest of the Postmaster General's family at Madison, Wis., where she will be joined by the President.

Dr. Parker, the London preacher, dedicates his Beecher eulogy, to be pronounced in Brooklyn next October, to President Cleveland, and the latter has accepted the compliment.

The revenue of the present month will exceed $1,000,000 per day and the expenditures will be small.

The interstate commerce commission has adjourned until July 12.

THE OLD WORLD.

The Countess Campos, the young heiress who ran away from Paris with her lover, has arrived in England and is stopping at Dover. She was accompanied to Dover by Garboeuf, her lover, and three other gentlemen. The Campos family agent and a French detective, armed with a warrant, visited the hotel where the Countess is stopping, accompanied by the Spanish consul. The consul explained to Mlle. Campos how her family felt over her abduction, and that the warrant for her arrest was to recover her from her abductors and restore her to her family. She declared that she wished to marry Garboeuf and that she was not a prisoner against her will. Upon this declaration the English police refused to sanction her arrest, as she was of legal age and qualified to act for herself.

A number of persons lost their lives in endeavoring to escape from a burning tenement house, in Oxford street, London Monday. Egress by the stairways was cut off and the unfortunates sought escape by jumping from windows and the roof only to be dashed to death as they struck the pavement below. Many were saved by the firemen, but the number of inmates was so great, that it was impossible to prevent many from seeking to save themselves before the firemen could come to their rescue.

By an explosion of pieric acid on the 22nd, the great Dale Chemical Works, at Manchester, England, were destroyed and burned. Windows for miles around were smashed by the explosion and many houses near the factory were partially demolished. A number of workmen were burned with the acid and injured by the debris. Fire from the ruins spread to Pomora palace. The military assisted the firemen in the endeavor to stay the flames.

Mr. Lawrence, an American who has been endeavoring in London to establish a claim upon the estates of Lord Norrey, has been non-suited.

At Valpariso to May 21, 899 cases of cholera had occurred. Of this number 628 died. In Quillata 1,959 cases had occurred and 1,002 deaths.

Mr. Walker has contracted to complete the Manchester (Eng.) canal for $561,000 less than the parliamentary estimates.

An imperial decree at Berlin announces the issue of a 3½ per cent loan to the amount of 238,004,970 marks.

King Otto, of Bavaria, has been officially declared insane.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

At Marshalltown, Iowa, on the 23rd, Peter Van Roukin, an old and wealthy citizen and elder in the Presbyterian Church, was swindled out of $2,000 in cash, by an ancient confidence game. An ostensible land buyer, after looking at his farm, induced Van Roukin to accompany him to look over the neighbor's land that was for sale. On the road they met a man with a card lottery game and Van Roukin was induced to try it. He drew $5,000 and being required to show up a like amount, borrowed $2,000 of the land buyer, and drove back to town and got the balance, all of which he placed in the land buyer's hands. The $5,000 won was also put in land buyer's hands and the game proceeded. This time $10,000 being drawn by the latter, which was also paid over to him. The card manipulator now being out of funds desired to go to town for more, the land buyer proposed to drive him, and the scheme was quickly executed, the two sharpers driving rapidly off with Van's $2,000 leaving him afoot three miles from town. Coming in the crooks changed disguises and escaped. A little over a year ago Van Roukin was confidenced out of $1,700 by an alleged relative of Dr. Glyck.

Judge Aaron Goodrich, died at St. Paul, Minn., after a long illness, on the 24th His burial takes place at Goodrich, Mich. He was born in Sempronius, Cayuga county N. Y., July 6, 1807. In 1815 his parents moved to Western New York, and the son spent his minorty on the farm, receiving his education partly in district schools but chiefly at home, by the aid of his father, who was a thorough scholar. He then read law a while, moved to Tennesee, and commenced practice in Stewart county, of that state. In 1847-48 he was a member of the state legislature of Tennessee—the only Whig that ever represented his district—and he was pronounced an active and efficient member of that body. In the spring of 1849 he was appointed to the supreme bench of Minnesota Territory, arriving in the territory in May of that year and serving on the supreme bench until Nov. 13, 1851. In March, 1861, he was appointed by President Lincoln secretary of legation at Brussells, and served in that capacity a little over eight years. Here he had ample opportunity for the indulgence of his literary and antiquarian tastes, and among other things gathered much material for a work published in 1874—"A History of the Character and Achievements of the So-Called Christopher Columbus." For many years Judge Goodrich was prominent in legal and political circles in St. Paul.

It is now estimated that the loss resulting from the destruction of the city of Marshfield, Wis., will not be less than $3,000,000 and may be nearly $3,500,000. The insurance may reach $30,000. The burned district embraces eight blocks. A conductor on the Wisconsin Central who passed through the morning after the fire said that the only thing to be seen at Marshfield from where the depot used to stand was one house and an expanse of blackened ruins, with here and there remnants of a smokestack and some warped and twisted machinery to show where a mill had stood. He describes the scene as one of awful desolation, hardly relieved by the presence of human beings, as everybody had left or was leaving as fast as possible. An organized effort has been instituted to assist the stricken people. $3,000 in money and provisions has been donated by Oshkosh. The Upham saw mills are to be rebuilt.

The burning of the Laird-Norton saw mill at Winona, Minn., on the 24th, ruined a years business of the volume of three-fourths of a million dollars. The Laird-Norton company was organized in the fifties, and the saw mill was built in 1858 The company was incorporated in 1883 with a capital of $1,000,000. M. G. Norton is president, J. L. Norton, vice president and W. H. Laird, secretary and treasurer. They employ about 400 men, and manufacture a yearly average of 35,000,000 feet of lumber, 9,000,000 lath and 21,000,000 shingle. They carry about 25,000,000 feet of lumber. They have forty yards in the Northwest, immense pine lands, and are interested in the Winona lumber mill, the North Wisconsin mill at Mayward, Wis., and the Chippewa Lumber and Boom company.

Ninety acres, half a mile from St. Peter, Minn., have been purchased for fair grounds. The whole 90 acres is to be fenced in and a good race track laid out. Stables to accommodate numerous sheds for the exhibit of stock are soon to be erected. Water will be furnished by windmills, and an amphiteatre large enough to accommodate 600 people will be erected. Numerous horsemen of southern Minnesota have said that the roads around St. Peter were well adapted to the training of young stock, and that if any inducement were offered in the way of stables and track they would come with their horses. The interest of the whole county is in the project and success is assured.

Marshfield, Wood County, Wis., a bright manufacturing village of 2,000 inhabitants, was totally destroyed by fire between the hours of 11 a. m., and 3 p. m., Monday, the value of property destroyed being $1,000,000, and the insurance one-fifth of that sum. The fire started in a lumber yard, and incinerated the saw mills, furniture factory, flouring mills, stave and heading factories, the Wis. Central depot, five hotels, the pile bridge 300 feet long; but one store and a few half burned houses remaining to tell of the life of the village. The distress of the residents was great for food and shelter and the generous people of neighboring towns offered them all possible aid.

Gov. A. R. McGill has received an invitation from John A. Kasson, President, to become a guest of the constitutional centennial commission, at the celebration to be held in the city of Philadelphia on the 15th, 16th, and 17th days of September next, in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the framing and promulgation of the constitution of the United States. Gov. McGill interviewed concerning the invitation and said his attendance would depend upon the necessities of his public duties. He has appointed ex-Gov. Ramsey to represent Minnesota on the commission.

The Laird-Norton gang saw mill, at Winona, Minn., one of the largest on the Mississippi river, having a capacity of over 250,000 feet per diem, took fire at 5 a. m., on the 24th, and in an hour and a half $200,000 of property was consumed, with only $30,000 insurance. It is supposed the fire originated in a fire box. 200 workmen are thrown out of employment. The stock in the lumber yards was saved by the firemen, though a large amount about the great mill was burned.

The commencement week of Iowa College, at Grinnell, closed on the 25th, having been an occasion of more than usual interest. The crowning event was the inauguration of a new president, Rev. George A. Gates, who brings to his work in the West the qualifications of youth, enthusiasm, fine scholarship and the practical gifts that an executive needs. He was inaugurated in the presence of an audience that filled the great "Stone church" to overflowing.

At Waterloo, Iowa, the saloons open in defiance of the law were raided. At J. Withry's saloon, two women attacked City Marshal Gipe, hurling bottles at him and assailing him with broomsticks. His deputy came to his assistance and together they captured a quantity of the stuff. Hartman's the Central house and Wagner's were also raided, and liquors seized in all the places.

Perham, Minn., special 22nd. The farmers of Otter Tail county are threatened with the curse of locusts, and their crops are in danger of being entirely wiped out. Within the past day 5,000 acres of grain and garden truck have been destroyed. Farmers are greatly alarmed and are combining to fight the common enemy by every means in their power.

The G. A. R., encampment at Verndale, Minn., beginning on the 22nd, was a great success and enjoyed by all. The Fergus Falls boy drum corps and the Lake Side band of Detroit added much to the enjoyment. Notable addresses were made by Commander Wheelock, Attorney General Clapp and others

The Regents of the Iowa State University have asked for the resignation of Professors Leonard, Parker and Fellows, two of whom have been connected with the institution for 25 and 15 years. This action created great surprise and a mass meeting of the alumni and students protested against it as an injustice.

At Chicago, on the 24th, the trial of Chet Smith, the dramatic agent who has been acting as procurer for the vile dens of Hurley, Wis., reached an ending. He was found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The prosecution was conducted by the Humane society.

Intimate friends of Gov. Leslie of Montana say that he has received President Cleveland's approval to call the legislature in extra session the first week in September to remedy defects in the revenue and several other bills passed by the last legislature. He signified his intention of making the call for that time.

June 27, C. H. Pratt's lumber mill at Prattsburg, Wis., on the Omaha line, forty miles south of Ashland, was burned. Loss estimated $20,000 to $25,000; insurance $7,500 in St Paul and Minneapolis agencies. The mill was operated by W. M. Ruggles and had only been in operation a short time.

The town of Hurley, Wis., was about half destroyed by fire on the 28th. The fire started in a meat market, and over eighty buildings including five business blocks were burned, and the fire only stopped when vacant lots were reached. The loss is estimated at $150,000, with very little insurance.

Myron Brown, a well known Insurance agent of St. Paul, Minn., fell dead in the Nicollet House, Minneapolis, Monday afternoon. He left home at 1 p. m., in good health and his sudden death is attributed to apoplexy, induced by the excessive heat. He was 45 years of age.

On the 28th, Frank Stafford of Mayville, Minn., while intoxicated, sat down on the track of the Manitoba, a short distance from Osakis, and was killed by the night freight. He was badly mangled. The remains were sent to his late home.

During a thunder storm at Ardock, Dak., June 27 Harry Hoohey was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was plowing in a field near the house. One of the horses was also killed. Hoohey leaves a wife and two children.

A married daughter of President Van Slyke of the 1st, National Bank of Madison, Wis., died suddenly at Philadelphia, Pa., on the 17th, aged 27 years.

At Fergus Falls, Minn., twenty persons were poisoned by eating corn beef. The doctors were kept busy for 24 hours. No cases have resulted fatally yet.

Capt J. D. Wood of St. Paul, Minn., and Irving Bath of Sioux Falls, Dak., have been appointed inspectors of the post office department.

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs;—therefore use the great anti-scrofula, or blood-purifier and strength-restorer,—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption, send 10 cents in stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWS AND NOTES.

General Meade's monument in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, will be dedicated Oct. 18.

Henry George, since he has become proprietor of an anti-poverty society, smokes 20-cent cigars.

John H. Starin will soon begin his free excursion voyages for the newsboys and poor of New York.

The Swedish War Minister has resigned because the Rigsdag refused to grant his department an extra military credit.

The date of the execution of Maxwell, alias Brooks, the murderer of Arthur Preller in St. Louis, has been set for Aug. 12.

In making an address to school children at Sydneyham This day the German Crown Prince was unable to speak above a whisper.

Sinclair Tousey, who died in New York, Thursday, was the founder of the American News company. He would have been 72 in July.

Mrs. Grant has not, as recently reported, repurchased one of the houses in Washington which she transfered to W. H. Vanderbilt.

The wheat crop of Great Britain has immensely improved the last few weeks, and gives greater promise than at the corresponding date in 1886.

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., sent a fine basket of roses to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe on her 75th birthday anniversary last week.

Cardinal Gibbons has intimated that the prospective Catholic university will be located in New York, and not in Washington, as at first proposed.

The Rev. F. S. Smith, author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," has written a hymn to be sung at the coming centennial celebration at Mount Holyoke Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder intends to spend the rest of his life in Japan. He has given a farewell lecture on that country in his old church at San Francisco.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth is 68 years old, has written sixty-eight novels, and is apparently good for many more before death calls her to lay down her prolific pen.

The Spanish Senate has voted $50.000 toward the erection of a statue to the late King Alfonso in front of the royal palace at Madrid, the public to contribute the balance.

Miss Ober, once manager of the Boston Ideal opera company, has lately made $30,000 in a little transaction in a piece of property in Washington once the home of John Quincy Adams.

William H. Stevenson, Vice-President and General Manager of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western Railroad, is only 35, but is looked upon as the coming man in railway circles in New England.

Ex-Gov. Hoadly of Ohio will deliver the oration at the Phi Beta Kappa centennial celebration at Dartmouth College this month. He will probably receive an honorary degree from the college at commencement.

Ex-Gov. St. John of Kansas makes his headquarters this year at the Grand Union Hotel, New York, and proposes to make a summer campaign in the interests of prohibition among the Atlantic coast watering places.

The Emperor of Austria lately attended a matinee performance for the first time. The occasion was the rendering of "Patience" by Mr. D'Oyly Carte's company in aid of the fund for establishing in Vienna a Jubilee Memorial Home for British Governesses.

Mrs. Amanda Delmas of St. Mary Parish has been elected a member of the Louisiana Sugar-Planters' Association, with all its rights and privileges except the right to pay dues. She is a creole, and personally superintends all the operations of her extensive plantation.

Ameer Abdurrahman of Afghanistan is a pleasant person to meet in an official capacity. He administers justice in person to all of his subjects within his reach. He has only two sentences for all offenders: Bekowshid"—cut out his tongue—or, "Gagava Kounid"—hang him.

Arrangements have been perfected for a submarine cable to be laid from Vancouver to Australia by way of the Sandwich and Fiji Islands. The line will cost $10,000,000, and an annual subsidy of $400,000 has been secured from the Canadian, Hawaiian, and Australian Governments.

Walter Murray Gibson, the American Premier of the Hawaiian Kingdom, is said to be not only the power behing the throne, but ambitious to mount the throne itself. He persistently declines to be knighted or decorated and is likely to be the leader in the anticipated revolt against King Kalakaua.

C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, runs to all the fires in New York when able. He takes a morbid delight in seeing the flames leap and hearing them roar, and frequently remains for hours at conflagrations. Occasionaly he is accompanied by Mrs. Huntington, who has the same desire in a modified form.

Mr. Levi Z. Leiter, who has recently occupied Mr. Blaine's house in Washington, has gone to Europe with his family for a year's tour. He went West from Pennsylvania thirty-five years ago a poor boy, and is now rated at $5,000,000, owning more improved Chicago business property than any other one man. —*Philadelphia Press.*

Adjt-Gen. Drum is a man of medium hight, about 60 years of age, and not all distinguished in appearance. He is, it is said, an Englishman by birth. He entered the army away back in the fifties. He is a strict disciplinarian, brusque in speech and manner, and is considered thoroughly honest though extremely narrow-minded.

Gen. Moses Cleveland, the founder of the City of Cleveland in 1796, is to have a bronze statue in that city. The figure stands seven feet and six inches high. The General is represented standing erect, with a staff and an old-fashioned surveyor's level in his hands. He is bareheaded, and is dressed in the ordinary outdoor grab of his time.

Gen. Sherman in his West Point speech to the recent graduates said: There is an old saying that 'knowledge is power.' This is not true. Action is power, and when guided by knowledge produces the largest measure of results. I have encountered men who knew more of the science of war than Grant, Meade, or Hancock whom I would not have intrusted with a picket guard."

Fred Douglass recently said in Paris: "I have traveled through most of the countries of Europe, and whenever I am in the cars, in the theatres, in the ball-rooms, anywhere in fact, I find that I am treated always with courtsey, and not rarely with distinguished consideration. As far as I can see, a man is judged over here without any regard to the color of his hair, his eyes, or his skin."

Senator Henry B. Anthony of Rhode Island used to tell a story of a policeman who recovered on a steamboat a pocketbook which had been stolen from the good Bishop Griswold. "I did not want any reward," said the policeman, "and I would not have taken anything, but I did think the Bishop might have said: 'O damn it, Smith, take $10.' If he had just said that I should have been satisfied."

Women With Bad Figures.

Mrs. Jenness Miller, who is trying to reform woman's dress, is very handsome and a perfect specimen of the healthfulness of the system she advocates. In conversation with a New York Mail and Express reporter, the other day, she told some curious facts about the physical deformity of her sex, caused by the corset and other methods that the Nineteenth century calls fashion. She said:

"I was in a Turkish bath-room not long ago, and noticed the physical appearance of some forty or fifty fashionable women—young, middle-aged and old. Out of that number I did not see a perfect-shaped figure. Those who were young doubtless inherited their physical deficiencies, and were assisting to further mar their unatural proportions by wearing corsets. Men do not dream that such malformation exists among the women, but picture them from the illusive idea conveyed by seeing them dressed in the extreme of fashion.

Some of these women had small waists others had crampt, pinched feet, and the majority were suffering from the torturing praeice of tight lacing. None of them moved around with a free and easy tread and buoyant elasticity. They were slow and sluggish in their movements, and evidently averse to any kind of exertion beyond the mere necessity of walking. I was surprised, for I thought that some women were so strong and robust that naturally they would escape the curse of fashion's decrees. Reclining on a couch after a bath I heard a young lady next to me exclaim that she would not marry Mr. So-and-So because he was not robust. Then in the next sentence she said she suffered from asthma, and was somewhat subject to hysteria. I turned over and gazed at the woman who didn't want to marry a man because he was not apparently strong. She was very pale, thin, and delicate looking, the very woman a man would not care to select for a wife, unless he wanted to start a hospital at home."

Sham and Genuine.

Sham jewelry may be worn for a variety of reasons. If it is to give the impression of wealth which the wearer does not possess, then the practice is wrong, but if the profession or career of a husband requires that his wife should go much into society on a small income she would be perfectly justifiable in wearing imitations to save money. A smart and dressy appearance demands the use of many little knick-knacks and etceteras the fashion of which is constantly changing. For instance, at present gold jewelry is obsolete for evening wear, and, as a lady scornfully remarked to a poor relative, "You can wear nothing but diamonds." Under these circumstances it cannot be wrong for a lady who cannot afford to buy diamonds, and has not inherited any, to wear a moderate amount of paste. She should not, however, try to pass her ornaments off as diamonds, nor speak of her "jewels" with an air of importance which would lead people to infer that she had any of value.

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, though very feeble, was able to attend the exercises held in her honor at the Arsenal School, Hartford, on her 75th birthday anniversary last week.

THE MARKETS.

St. Paul, June 24.

GRAIN—			
Wheat, No Hard	$ 71	@	72
Wheat, No. 1 Northern	70	@	71
Wheat, No. 2 Northern	68	@	69
Corn, No. 2	36	@	37
Oats, No. 2 mixed	27	@	28
Oats, No. 2 white	29	@	30
Barley No. 2	0 00	@	0 00
Rye No. 2	45		
Flax Seed	1 00		
Baled Hay, upland	5 00	@	8 00
Baled Hay, timothy	10 00	@	11 00
PROVISIONS—			
Flour, patent	$4 25	@	4 40
Flour straights	4 15	@	4 30
Flour, bakers	3 40	@	3 60
Butter, creamery	15	@	17
Butter, dairy	11	@	14
Cheese	12	@	13½
Eggs, fresh	11	@	12
Potatoes old	50	@	55
Potatoes new, bbl			$5.00
Dressed Beef, steers	3½	@	5
Hams	9	@	11
Veal	5	@	6
LIVE STOCK—			
Steers	$2 45	@	3 00
Hogs	4 65	@	4 65
Sheep	3 40	@	3 60

Minneapolis, June 24.