LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

DOMESTIC.

The Hon. Carl Schurz lectured Friday evening, at Cleveland, O., on civil service reform.

B. C. Galvin seeks to recover $2,000,000 from Boutwell for losses occurring through his financial policy.

Morgan & Co., of New York, have received from England for the relief of the Chicago sufferers $225,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, is sending large supplies for the relief of the sufferers from the fires in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Eight hundred and sixty thousand dollars have been subscribed through the New York chamber of commerce in aid of Chicago.

The president and secretary of state decline to submit the status of the Hornet to the admiralty court, on the ground that she claims the American flag with a proper clearance and must be protected. It will be remembered that a Spanish admiralty court condemned the vessel once as a pirate.

The counterfeiting gangs in New York, have been effectually raided. Colonel Smithly yesterday broke up another nest of the thieves.

There is a rumor afloat that the ship in which the Russian prince was coming hither has been lost. It is believed to be without foundation.

Weston, the Walker, completed fifty and one-half miles at Macon, Ga., in nine hours, forty-nine minutes and forty seconds, without stopping.

NEW BONDS DEMANDED.

The commissioner of internal revenue has instructed the internal revenue officers of Chicago that new bonds must be filed by all distillers, brewers and tobacco manufacturers now carrying on business.

THE SUPREME COURT

of the United States met to-day for consultation to decide when the opinions which were held over from the last term of the court, shall be rendered. The legal-tender cases are to be read at once. The result is announced at the last term.

Letters from the Northwest represent the forest fires and loss of property and life and the extent of the sufferings as much worse than described, Many of the wretched people endured untold torture. Men and women destroyed themselves; parents cut their children's throats; hundreds leaped into wells, and crowds perished by inches. It is doubtful if such horrible scenes were ever before known in the country. They literally beggar description. It is reported that over 8,000 lives were lost.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad made a verbal contract to buy out the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, the contract to be completed in writing on Oct. 9th. The terms agreed are: The L. C. & L. Co. issue one million of new bonds, which the C. & O. Co. purchase, and also agree to take and buy such private stock as shall be presented within sixty days at sixty cents on the dollar, cash, or sixty-five cents on nine to twelve months' time, the L. & L. Co. guaranteeing that enough such stock shall be forthcoming to give the C. & O. Co. a controlling interest in the road.

The Chicago Tribune editorially announces that five or six hundred additional brick and stone masons can find employment in Chicago through the winter, at from four to five dollars per day; that two thousand carpenters can find employment all through the winter at high wages; that in March there will employment for twice as many more of both these trades, and in addition that of workers in wood, iron, lumber, gas fitters, workers in tin, brass and copper, a whole army will be wanted. Thousands of laborers now starving in New York and other cities, can find work at good wages, with comfortable houses for their families and themselves on farms within one hundred miles of Chicago.

Warrants are out for the arrest of Brigham Young and his son, J. A. Young, on a charge of murder, in having ordered the killing of Richard Yates. The indictments in these murder cases are understood to be founded on the testimony of Bill Hickman, who was once what is termed by the Gentiles a Danite.

The Chicago Times will resume its quarto form about the 15th of November.

The following young gentlemen, recently examined at the Naval Academy, were found qualified and have been appointed by the secretary of the navy as cadet engineers and ordered to report to Commodore Warden without delay, for the purpose of prosecuting their studies: Henry L. Cleaver, Reading, Pa.; Robert G. Dening, Columbus, O.; Albert S. Rust, Ripon, Wis.

Daniel H. Wells, mayor of Salt Lake City, Moses A. Stout, formerly attorney general of the Territory, and Wm. B. Allen, of Kimball's hotel, on Panty Canon, were arrested by United States Marshal Patrick, upon indictment of the grand jury, which charged them with murder.

The President has recognized Hogborth Kniguary as vice-consul of Sweden and Norway at St. Paul, and Peter S. Vance as vice-consul at Chicago, John F. Cooke has been recognized as resident vice-consul for Her Brittanic majesty at St. Louis.

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the assistant treasurer at New York to purchase one million of bonds on each Wednesday in November, five millions in all; and to sell one million of coin on the first, third and fifth Thursdays; and two millions each on the second and fourth Thursdays; or seven millions in all.

The clerks of the redemption bureau in the Treasury department voluntarily remained at their posts on Saturday to count for redemption a large lot of charred money from Chicago, in order to aid those remitting it in obtaining their money at the earliest possible day.

Secretary Boutwell has agreed to recommend that the government erect public buildings at Chicago upon a single square selected for that purpose.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, October 25.—Miss Rye takes out one hundred and forty-five children for homes in America, on the Nestorian.

Taglioni, the famous dancer, is about to leave Paris and reside in London, where she proposes giving lessons.

The once celebrated danseuse, Fanny Elsler, now resides quietly at the Hague, Netherlands, in the sixty-first year of her age.

VIENNA, October 26.—To-day's journals publish an appeal in aid of the sufferers at Chicago, signed by Von Beust, Erlanger, Todesco, Kausky and others. United States Minister Jay is active in the relief movement.

The Germans have anticipated Captain Hall, and have found the open sea at the pole which (the sea) is "swarming with whales." It equals our Alaskan water purchase, where ex-Consul Collins said walruses were as plenty as blackberries.

A dispatch from Ajaccio reports a stormy session in the Council General of the Island of Corsica. Prince Napoleon is not present, but his partisans, who are in the minority, joined in a protest against the unfairness of the elections.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is still undecided as to the demands of the Bohemian diet. The compromise proposed by Count Andrassy will not be accepted. It is said that, in case Bohemia sends no deputies to the Reichsrath court, Hohenworth will resign.

Three hundred thousand names have been obtained for the Anti-German league in France. Each signer pledges himself not to employ any Germans; not to buy anything from Germans, and to do all in his power to lessen the influence of Germany in France.

Another frightful colliery explosion took place in Seaham mine, near Newcastle. Thirty-three men were in the pit at the time, none of whom have yet been reached. There is scarcely a hope of saving a single life. The families of the victims, with large numbers of the people, are gathered around the mouth of the pit.

The Prussian Cross Gazette contradicts the accounts given by M. Benedetti of the negotiations between Bismarck and Napoleon in 1866. It asserts that Germans, while at Versailles, found in the archives of the French government a copy, in Bennedetti's handwriting, of the famous secret treaty, which was published last year.

The workingmen societies of Rome and Naples have refused to participate in the congress of workingmen to be held in Rome, on the ground that the assembly will be a mere Republican demonstration, unfriendly to Italy. The government has lessened its precautions against the Internationale and the partisans of Republican agitation, believing that their principles have no hold upon the Italians.

A WORD IN TIME

The immense loss of property by the fire at Chicago and the consequent withdrawal of capital from other points to rebuild that city, will probably help in producing a different condition of affairs than has existed for several years past. It may possibly become a link in the chain of causes that will produce events destined to influence our lives and fortunes hereafter. It may not bring great disasters but it will have results of some importance.

For a dozen years the country has been riding a high horse. Men have been getting rich, they have invested heavily in city and country real estate, in railway bonds, in companies of every description. Never before have greater percentages been paid for loans of money. The area of largely taxable property has extended. All through the country, within a radius of a hundred miles of New York, have been laid out, and in many cases have been graded, enough streets to put a curbstone in front of every man who will come to America within the next ten years.

There have been two great excitements—one in oil, which suddenly collapsed, and one in real estate, which we hope will not collapse, but which has been run at a tempestuous blood-heat, recklessly, madly. This excitement has been kept up by counter excitements. Thousands of men have engaged in the real estate business, and have been speculating largely on the prospects of the future. The wonder is that so many expectations have reaped so great rewards.

Men have coined money. A great quantity of it is in hand. The poor men who have gained homes during the past six years are not wonderously many. The poor are as poor as ever. The upper classes have handled the vast sums of money and the various per centages. A reaction from this state of affairs would be very disastrous. The men who have borrowed money to keep their hold on the land for future values must pay. Money is no longer plenty. A hundred millions of money gone up into the air affects the money markets of the world.

But the hundred millions that Chicago has lost and the extra hundred millions that will be added to the cost of the old town to make the new, are not all. Disasters do not come single-handed. During the past six months the losses of coasting and ocean steamers have been unprecedented. The losses in bottoms and freights must be counted by millions. There have been great famines in Asia, which must affect southern and eastern Europe and the whole Mediterranean. The French war affected every European market, and will for years to come.

The rise of the radical elements of society in England, and the probable want of the force necessary to control and to keep them within reasonable bounds, in disturbing the finances of that graet commercial country, may also affect ours.

The labor movement in New England which may seem of little importance now, may soon become another disturbing element and affect all the interests which are closely allied to labor. While of late years the increase of the value of property seems to have been the sole aim and purpose of our people, the time is coming when a proper relation between capital and labor must be established, and when it will be perceived that a rise of wages immediately followed by a greater rise in the price of property, food and clothing, cannot satisfy the working classes and can only permanently injure the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country.

The Chicago *Tribune* is not addicted to preaching, and this fact gives all the more force and pertinency to what in Tuesday's issue, it has to say respecting the lessons of the fire. Referring to the senseless extravagance and display which characterized Chicago habits, and to the incalculable evil wrought among all classes of society thereby, it says—discussing the magnitude of the recent calamity, and its effect on the whole commercial world:

"We can retrieve much of this loss without injury to health or comfort, if we try. The receipts of the liquor saloons in this city reached annually $25,000,000; three hundred billiard tables each received five dollars per day; we expended one million dollars annually in public amusements; we expended in excess of a moderate use, two millions of dollars for cigars; we expended for keeping horses and carriages, mainly for show, immense sums; we expended ostentatiously upon private and very uncomfortable entertainments, many thousands per night, and ten times as much for useless dress to display at them. We spent two dollars where one would suffice for clothing of all kinds, and we all, from the highest to the lowest, have been affected by the spirit of shoddy. In all these things we can retrench."

True, every word of this; but not more true, either in its statement of fact or of necessity, with respect to Chicago than with regard to other cities of the country. The vulgar passion of gaudiness, glitter and show, curses the whole land. Extravagance has been everywhere made the social test, and false standards of worth have everywhere been established. And it would be a blessed thing for the whole country could it recover its manly self-respect which characterized the fathers of the Republic, so long ago, when the Tuileries, which now lures the city of the Lilies, was unknown everywhere. Turn it as you will, it comes to this—of the heart, soul, body, and virtues of the generation. The opportunity which the Tuileries left behind, the city of the Lilies apply to everywhere. Turn it as you will, it comes to this—of the heart, soul, body, and virtues of the generation. The opportunity which the *Tribune* calls upon Chicago to embrace, is one of peculiar purity, affording the least possible scope for the rank growth of this artificial civilization. It is now for a new departure. It is to have a radical change in everything.

PERSONALS.

ALEXANDER II, Czar of the Russians, at the close of the war invited Victoria, the empress of India, to give to her whole power or betrothed of the king in the German army most distinguished by a personal act of bravery a certain cross of gold and jewels, in token of his achievement. The investigation has been going on ever since, and at last the choice fell upon Lieutenant Brandenburg, of the First Lower Silesian infantry who by his magnificent courage, took the first cannon from the enemy at Woerth.

Charles Babbage, the mathematician and philosopher, died in England last week, aged seventy-nine years. In 1828 he was appointed Professor of Mathematics at the University of Cambridge, and held that position eleven years. He wrote several scientific works, and one of much practical utility, entitled "The Economy of Manufactures. Mr. Babbage pursued the construction of machines for mathematical machinery with great enthusiasm, and took an active interest in scientific progress.

A correspondent, writing lately from Vevey, Switzerland, in relation to the negotiations in progress between Prince Napoleon and the ex-Emperor, says: "The Imperial party has its Egeria, Baroness de——, an American, and the widow of an Italian, who was conspicuous in the latest balls given under the Empire. She is intrusted with the most delicate and difficult missions. It is a notorious fact that during the war she made several journeys to the Prussian camp, and that she brought to Bismarck the famous doctor who succeeded in making Bombaki leave Metz. She is now charged with secret missions in Paris, where M. Pietri dares not show himself too openly."

Dr. Strasberg, the well known Prussian railway speculator, whose name has been brought so famously before the public by the railway question in Roumania, is about to leave Berlin and to retire to the wild woods of Bohemia. Already, it is said, his palatial residence in Wilhelmstrasse is bought or about to be bought by one of Prussia's many princes.

In connection with the visit of the Russian Grand Duke may be mentioned a pleasant trifle of gossip in circulation in Washington, to the effect that a young scion of the Russian nobility managed to run away from home some eighteen or twenty years ago and in wandering reached America. Here he got out of money, and was reduced to the utmost extremity, being compelled to sell the few valuables he had taged bread—having no letters, and being a stranger in a strange land. In want, and almost in rags, the prodigal was desirous of returning to his home, and in desperation threw himself on the kindness of a lady whom he had met in society. Having but little ready money, she gave him a valuable jewel, which he was to dispose of and use the proceeds. Full of gratitude, the young man departed, vowing that should he reach his home she should be amply compensated. Several years passed and the lady heard nothing of him. At length one day a package reached her through the Russian legation at Washington, containing a set of fine emeralds, and a cape and muff of magnificent furs, with an autograph letter from the Russian she had aided, stating that he had reached his home, and was now in a situation to acknowledge the debt he owed her. Here the matter ended. This lady is the mother of several blooming daughters, and is quite in a flutter of late by discovering that her Russian *protege* has, through the death of those near to him, become the owner of the titles and estates, and, further, that he is one of the suitors of the Grand Duke Alexis. Who knows what may come of it? say the quidnuncs.

A Beautiful Woman.—The perceptive faculty of women is usually sooner than the ratiocinative organ in men. Woman knows that beauty rather than genius is worshipped by the stronger sex. A man may talk with his lips of the latter to his lady-love but the keenness of the woman knows that he is thinking of the former in his heart. All women have an innate desire to please their *beaux*. They are fond of admiration, hence one of their longings is to be beautiful. The grand secret of female beauty is health—the secret of health is the power to eat, digest and assimilate a proper quantity of wholesome food. Take VINEGAR BITTERS. It will cleanse the stomach, tone the vital organs, give a perfect digestion, purify the blood, clear up the complexion and produce a state of mental and physical electricity which gives symmetry of form, bright eyes, white skin glossy hair and a genuine type of female loveliness which gives symmetry of form, bright eyes, white skin, glossy hair and a genuine type of female loveliness which no cosmetic can compare with.

After a very cold snap, one in the deep woods will hear the frequent cracking of trees. This is observable only after the weather has begun to moderate and before it reaches the thrawing point. Why is this? The cause is the contraction and subsequent re-expansion of the interior of the trees caused by the change of temperature. "When I open the door on a cold frosty morning, the steam of the room is suddenly condensed and appears as fog rushing in from the door. Explain the reason." Hot air can take up more moisture than cold air if it is saturated with steam and cooled off by the admission of air from without, part of the water which was held in suspension is precipitated and appears as fog.

LIST OF PATENTS

Recently issued from the United States Patent office, reported by Prindle & Dyer, attorneys at law, and solicitors of American and foreign patents, Washington D. C., and southeast corner Fifth and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI.

Hod Elevator, E. Garrigus St. Louis.

COLORADO.

Locomotive, W. D. Arnett, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Fence, P. C. Yost, Carthage.

Colorado is first in the field with a narrow gauge railway. A road of three-foot gauge, seventy-six miles in length, has just been completed, and is now open for travel and freight. A large sum has already been realized by construction trains carrying passengers and lumber. The success of the narrow gauge system is regarded by those who have inspected this road as beyond all question.

See cards of St. Louis Stencil & Steel Letter works. Longest concern in the West.

A GOOD THING FOR THE WEST.

The great mass of humanity, which suffers from diseases of long standing, from functional derangements, and the intricate ills that seem to make the nineteenth century conspicuous over all ages for its foulness and tendency to decay, has been compelled, for time without mind, to make long and expensive journeys in search of health-giving waters, or the aid of surgeons' history and sculpel. Under the circumstances, to be poor was to die. But a change has come over the scene. Sections of the country have their medical and surgical hospitals, where all the ills that flesh is heir to can be treated and eradicated at little expense and comfortably for the patient.

We of the West who have been in the habit of going East and to Europe to be cured of ailments which resist the skill of our neighborhood physicians, can congratulate ourselves, and cheer our sick ones with the information that a new era has dawned for us. With the unfailing gravitation toward a center of everything good St. Louis has now a medical and surgical institute in her borders which promises to, and already does, fill a want long needed. We refer to the St. Louis Medical and Surgical Institute, at No. 410 North Eleventh street. This is the only institution of the kind in the West, and its appointments and appliances for comfort are perfect. With experienced physicians and surgeons, who have facilities for giving the most approved treatment known to medical science, by way of medication, baths, electricity, surgical appliances, and so forth, particular attention is given to the treatment of paralysis, spinal disease, nasal catarrh; throat diseases, diseases peculiar to women, contraction deformities of limbs and body, diseases of the heart, piles, fissura, fistula, urinary disease, and a variety of derangements too numerous to mention. The charges are moderate, and all medicines and appliances are furnished at the Institute. As to hopeless cases are undertaken, the afflicted can put themselves under the care of the Institute physicians with the gratification of knowing that they can be cured, and be on their way rejoicing. The Institute is a good thing for the West, and we are glad that St. Louis, the future center of the nation, has secured it.

ADORN YOUR HOUSE.

Nothing sets off a house like a fine colored paint. Fine architecture is foolish unless well painted. A little money here creates more beauty than it can in any other way, about a residence. Yet the country is full of weather beaten, neglected ishospitable looking dwellings, that would really look charming, if they only had on a good coat of paint. Nine out of ten of the farmers have leisure time enough to paint themselves, only they don't know how to mix the paint properly, and they cannot afford to hire a practical painter. To meet this want, the AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT is made, ready for immediate application. Any person however unskilled in painting, can do his own painting, with perfect assurance of a fine and durable job. This paint has been thoroughly tested on thousands of the finest residences and costly public buildings, for eight years, and brings an array of testimony as to its superiority over all other paints that is perfectly convincing to any candid mind. In the list number of the *New York Independent*, we find the following editorial endorsement of it, "Time and experience seem only to confirm the claims of this paint, and prove its qualities. As yet we have found the most prejudice against it to come from those who have not tried it, and will not try it, while of those who have once used it rightly we have not heard of a single person that would give it up, or exchange for any other sort. To our personal knowledge it has proved superior to white lead, and for durability, beauty, and practical economy we have never seen anything to equal it."

We have personal knowledge, also, of the high reputation of the *Averill Paint*, and we recommend all interested to use it, for house painting. It is advertised elsewhere in our columns, by Geo. Partridge & Co., oil merchants, St. Louis, who are general Western agents.

$1,000 REWARD is offered by by the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a medicine that will equal it in the cure of Bronchitis, severe Coughs, and the early stages of Consumption. 587.

Persons visiting St. Louis should not forget to see the Big Boot, 1028 and 1030 Broadway. Send for list of club prices.

Be Guided by what you Know

There is an old proverb which says, "Experience is the safest guide. To this guide the sick and ailing naturally turn when casting about for the means of relief. They inquire what a medicine has done for others, before they adopt it themselves. Of all the remedies and preventives in use, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters meets the test most triumphantly, and hence its immense popularity and vast sales. The sufferer from indigestion is sure to find some one among his friends who has been cured of that ailment by the famous vegetable stomachic. The victim of fever and ague, liver complaint, constipation, nervous prostration, or general debility, has only to make inquiry in the neighborhood where he resides in order to discover what this standard restorative has effected in cases similar to his own. In the published testimony to its sanitary properties, which it is impossible for him to resist. He tries it, and the effect it produces on his system adds another to the host of witnesses in its favor. Thus, its reputation, found on facts, not assertions, continually grows and spreads. Charlatans and impostors, some of them mere local tricksters, and others who take a somewhat wider range, attempt to thrust into the hands and down the throats of individuals, their haphazard concoctions, as substutes for the tonic which for so many years has been a medical staple throughout the United States, Spanish America, Canada, and the West Indies, but only succeed to a very limited extent. In this reasoning age, the people, having ascertained what is really deserving of their confidence, decline "running after strange gods."

Gently does it—without pain or irritation DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS relieve the constipated bowels; at the same time so thoroughly tonic their inner membrane and restoring their mechanical action, that it seems as if they had been reorganized on an improved plan! Yet the result is solely due to nature, reinforced, and sustained by the best Vegetable alterative and tonic, that ever passed the lips of the sick and suffering.

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CAUTION! Inferior histories are being circulated. See that the book you buy contains 150 fine engravings and 800 pages. Send for circulars and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., St. Louis Mo. oct6-13t

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IT CAN BE CURED.

Circulars, price lists, and all necessary information can be had by addressing (with return postage stamp) REV. T. F. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio. oct2-tf

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To be more easily and cheaply mounted,
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FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no equal. Send for a circular.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a tonic, possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful stimulant in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and all the Viscera Organs.

THEY ARE NOT A VILE

FANCY DRINK,

Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to direction and remain long unwell.

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