

News and Comments.

Congress adjourned on the first inst. Secretary Schurz contemplates visiting the Indian agencies during the summer. It takes 400 acres of land to supply Chicago with strawberries at 4 cents per quart. The Press and Dakotaian reports that Major Wm. Smith has been assigned to the Montana pay district. It is formally announced that the business of the late Baron Rothschild will be carried on by his three sons. Bangor, July 1.—Governor was re-nominated for Governor by acclamation by the Democratic Convention. Washington, July 1.—The debt statement issued to-day, shows an increase of the debt for June to be \$24,738. New York, July 2.—The corner stone of the German Masonic temple was laid to-day. The parade was very imposing. Attorney-General Devens says Captain Cook is not entitled to \$300,000 for the twenty-six foot channel at the passes. London, July 3.—Fifty men were killed by an explosion in the High Blantyre coal pit, near Glasgow, this morning. The wheat crop of Albany, Georgia, are increasing very fast each year, and command 30 cents per pound at the shepherds. Washington, July 1.—The President has nominated John C. Hunter, of Missouri, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah. Stanley Matthews thinks that Foster will sweep Ohio. Ewing is cold and unimpassioned. Foster shakes hands with everybody. The wheat crop of Minnesota is said to be in danger of injury from over much rain. During the past three weeks it has rained almost incessantly. A young man named Hugh McPint was recently drowned in Heart River, D. T., in an heroic attempt to save two boys supposed were drowning. Constantinople, July 1.—The Turkish authorities at Jamin have warned the troops against purchasing arms from the people, under pain of martial law. London, July 1.—The July stakes at New Market was won by Mask; Ambassador 21; Evasian 3d; Lordling's Cherokee, came in fifth; the betting was six to one, against in fifth. London, July 1.—The Queen has commanded that the troop ship Orontes, bringing the remains of the Prince Imperial, shall be escorted on a part of her voyage by the channel fleet. Washington, July 1.—During the session of Congress just terminated, 727 bills and 46 joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate, and 2,385 bills and 119 joint resolutions in the House. General Howard has returned from the Indian country. He reports that the tribes express their willingness to go on the new reservation, only one chief—Garry, of the Spokanes—refusing. The Third Presbyterian Church at Trenton, N. J., was completely destroyed by fire on the fourth. Loss, \$45,000; probably, fully insured. The fire came from a sky-rocket falling on the roof. Congress failed to make an appropriation for the pay of United States Marshals. They will continue to act, however, and see that the courts are not closed. Congress may be in better humor next winter. A report, or perhaps, what has been for the last seven years Postmaster of the Senate, and who was recently dismissed by the Democrats, as Major and Paymaster in the army. Referring to the proposition of nominating Senator Davis, of Illinois, as the Democratic standard bearer for President in 1880, the States Rights Democrat remarks that it is brains, not bulk, that is wanted. Amherst, Mass., had her largest blaze at 120 a. m. of the 4th inst. The Amherst House, Savings Bank, Post-office, the Library, Nelson's book store and several other buildings and business houses were laid in ashes. Recently in a single week there were filed in the land office in Dakota, applications for one hundred and ninety-two thousand acres of land by actual settlers. This looks as if the Western States are being settled up rapidly. Chicago, July 5.—James D. Lilly and E. Burdick were injured by the premature discharge of a cannon at Durhamville. Lilly was horribly burned in the face and breast. Burdick lost one eye and perhaps will lose the other; their condition is critical. At Lake Quinsigamond, Mass., on the afternoon of the 4th inst., the steamer Jeanie Davis, loaded with passengers, careened, her hurricane deck broke off and scores of people were thrown into the lake. Six persons were drowned and a number wounded. Captain Beardsley, of the war ship Junestown, has been fully investigating affairs in Alaska, and in a report to Washington fully confirms the statements of the citizens of threatened danger, and urges the necessity of a man-of-war being kept in Alaska waters for protection. The Indian Department announces that 700 horses have been run off by white men from Red Cloud Agency, and the military authorities cannot interfere on account of the posse comitatus law of last year, although the stolen horses were driven past Camps Sheridan and Robinson. San Francisco, July 1.—A Eureka, Nevada, dispatch says: An examination of the accounts of Auditor Duff, of the Eureka & Palisade Railroad, show him to be a defaulter to the amount of \$10,000 and \$50,000. An attempt will be made to bring him back from the Sandwich Islands. New York, July 5.—There were over 100,000 people at Coney Island yesterday. Yesterday's crime record shows something appalling. Four murders were committed within a radius of one hundred miles, and a number of minor affairs. The accident list for the Fourth of July is unusually long. Deadwood, July 2.—Lame Johnnie, one of the parties who robbed the coach near Buffalo Gap a short time ago, while on the way from the old Red Cloud Agency to Rapid City, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Smith, of Cheyenne, was taken from the coach last night near where the robbery was committed, by three masked men, and hung to a tree near by. The large immigration to the region along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, and the heavy rains and abundant crops with which that region has been blessed, give the lie to Gen. Hazen's representations concerning that country. A correspondent of the New York Sun thinks that if it were possible to put Hazen on trial on charges preferred by American climatology, his conviction would be certain. —Pioneer Press.

JOURNALISTIC RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

To any person who has had the least experience in journalism, no idea can be more absurd than the one, apparently entertained by a few in almost every community, that a newspaper can be published to suit everybody. Such a thing is and would be practically impossible under the most favorable conditions of society; and it must necessarily be so, as long as diversity of motive, pursuit and character exist. Some are so deficient in every moral and intellectual sense that they instinctively object to and oppose every thing that does not come within the range of the lower instincts, or pay tribute to their selfish aims and passions. They cannot understand how or why the interests of the public at large should be paramount or antagonistic to those they consider their own. Or, like the frog in the fable, they cannot imagine the existence of a living creature so great, but personally they can assume more gigantic proportions whenever they desire to inflate themselves with the atmosphere in which they live. There are others, of average mental caliber, too, who are conservative to a fault. They wish to pass along through life without disturbance or friction of any kind, and apparently desire a continuance of existing circumstances, whether good or bad, concluding that no prospective improvement or possible progression can compensate for the slightest disturbance of their own equilibrium. Others, there are, who are antipodes to these, and who invariably take the most extreme radical grounds on almost every question, whether it be political, social or moral—persons who would strike the words policy, concession and compromise, entirely from their vocabulary. Some of the brightest and most progressive thinkers of the world are to be found in this class, and the world is indebted to such for some of its noblest thoughts and grandest achievements. In many instances, however, they are so far on the extreme or in advance of public sentiment as to be beyond the comprehension or appreciation of the masses, and thus much of their capacity for usefulness is lost to their own generation; by the intensity and impetuosity with which every thought is urged and every action driven. In our opinion, the legitimate province of a journalist is to steer clear of objectionable extremes, especially such as those to which we have briefly referred, and in doing so he will have the approval and moral support of a large class of steady-going law-abiding, conscientious and common-sense men and women, who, if not a majority, are the conservators of peace and good order, and the most effectual molders of a healthy public sentiment in every community. Aside from his personal characteristics as to style or modes of expression, etc., the true journalist will honestly endeavor to reflect the best thoughts and sentiments of the community, and advocate such measures as he honestly believes will result in the greatest good to the greatest number. In this legitimate sphere, it will often become his unpleasant duty to point out irregularities and abuses and to closely criticize men and motives in order that abuses may be corrected and selfish and unprincipled men prevented from working irreparable mischief on the community at large. But, in the prosecution of his proper work he is certainly as much entitled to respect, protection and non-interference as the farmer who is industriously cultivating his field, the mechanic who is peacefully pursuing his avocation or trade, or the merchant in the various operations of his business. The occupation of a journalist is as well to be sacred as any other. The press has accomplished more for the best interests of society than any other known agency. It wields a more powerful, and upon the whole, perhaps, a more salutary, influence upon the minds and morals of the people at large than the legislature, the courts and pulpit combined. It is a power before which despots tremble, the corrupt and lawless shrink and the reckless and brutish pause. The secret of its potent influence lies in the fact that, with few exceptions, the press is the medium of intelligence, and the reflection of the best thoughts and sentiments of the best men and women in every community. The ultimate success of a newspaper or periodical lies in the constant recognition of these facts in a conscientious desire to be right, every consideration of policy, approval, and pecuniary propriety naturally and almost inevitably lead the journalist in the direction of right and justice and to support of the best measures and principles only as he honestly believes will enhance the best interests and promote the welfare of the community he so largely represents and with which he is necessarily so thoroughly identified. Deviating materially from this recognized course, a journal must, in the very nature of things, have a very precarious existence and an extremely short career. On the other hand, no better or stronger evidence can be adduced of the necessity of a journal, and that in the main it is pursuing the proper course, than the fact that it continues to exist, has a steadily increasing circulation and that it receives the approval and support of intelligent, industrious and law-abiding citizens in the community in which it is published. So far, it is the people's journal—the vehicle through which their thoughts are expressed and the most effective means by which their best interests are advocated and maintained. Such, in the main, are the newspapers of Montana to-day; and, in our opinion, no greater crime can be committed against individual rights and the most sacred interests of society, than for a self-appointed censor to attempt to intimidate, brow-beat or otherwise unlawfully interfere with a journalist while peaceably pursuing his vocation and laboring for the best interests of society, by such means as have been so peculiarly effective, and now receive almost universal approval. Destructive Cyclone. On the night of the second inst., a terrible cyclone occurred in the vicinity of Redwing Point and Vaas, Minn. In the height, making fearful havoc, it seemed to start from about four miles from Vaas church, and traveled in a south-westerly direction. The orphanage, which is under the care of the church, was completely demolished. It contained 29 inmates, besides Stranburg, who has charge. Out of this number three were killed, eight and seventeen were injured, three of which, fatally. The house of Erick Swenson, near by, was blown down. He was killed and his wife severely injured. G. H. Holme and wife, an elderly couple, were killed, also a baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Linstead, and another party, whose name has not been learned, making nine in all killed and some more expected to live. The number wounded not expected to live. The cyclone continued its destructive course, demolishing fences, barns and dwellings. At Warrenton, on the lake shore, three houses were torn down, and a man and his wife and daughter were killed in one of these.

CRIMINAL EPIDEMICS.

Several years ago the little community comprising Bozeman and vicinity was startled by a series of murders committed within its limits during the space of a few months, most, if not all, of which were brought about by the use of the knife. Within eighteen months, besides were so frequent occurrences in Montana—no less than three or four attempts having been made in Bozeman—as to lead some of its newspaper writers to remark on its epidemic form. Within eight months past, Montana has been afflicted with a mania for murdering by the use of the pistol, and several lives have been sacrificed in the Territory, within a comparatively short space of time. The epidemic form in which these manias appeared may not have been so apparent to some as to others who were, perhaps, better informed as to the events constantly transpiring, and this latter class will readily see the point we make, if they have not already observed it. Taking the history of the United States, we see that criminal epidemics have not been of frequent occurrence. At different times the epidemic takes on different forms and phases, and while, fortunately, they are generally not of very long duration, hardly a year passes but one or more prevail. Take the present year, for instance: Since the first of January an epidemic of suicide has prevailed, but at present seems to have subsided. In its stead, for a month or more past, we have been afflicted with an epidemic in two forms—murder and child murder. Hardly a daily paper can be opened but contains an account of a murder in one or both of these forms. Some of them, too, of the most brutal nature, as, for instance, that of a man in Dubuque beating his wife's head to jelly and then, while she was still living, pouring boiling hot water on it.—A Philadelphia man cutting his wife's throat and arm with a dull razor, and watching her slowly expire from pain and loss of blood.—The murder of his three children by John Kemmerer in South Hocking, Mass. It was undoubtedly this subtle influence of one morbid mind over another, aided, perhaps, by the bible story of Abraham and Isaac that was the mainspring of the action of Freeman in murdering his daughter, a case that has attracted universal attention, and a striking peculiarity noticed in this case is the tender and affectionate mother, and a set of bible believers in the same town approved the action. Bearing directly on this subject is the following which we clip from a late number of "The Youths' Companion": "A common comment on the matter has been that it was impossible for all these people to be insane on such a subject; but the truth is that morbid affections of the mind are contagious, and have frequently become epidemic in the history of the world, a band of frenzied men, robed in black, covered with red crosses, being their march, and shouting, scourging each other as they went upon the blood stream, and singing maddening songs, both religious and profane. This moral epidemic spread the plague had done. Thousands of noble women and men, and multitudes of the poor joined the mad band. "Four years later the dancing mania became epidemic in Europe, which was speedily overrun with hordes of delirious men and women, whirling in frantic circles, and uttering the most senseless and diabolical words, and committing the most violent and cruel punishments failed to check their frenzied waltz. "Epidemics of suicide have been common. In 1844, in the dancing mania, became epidemic in Europe, which was speedily overrun with hordes of delirious men and women, whirling in frantic circles, and uttering the most senseless and diabolical words, and committing the most violent and cruel punishments failed to check their frenzied waltz. "Epidemics of suicide have been common. In 1844, in the dancing mania, became epidemic in Europe, which was speedily overrun with hordes of delirious men and women, whirling in frantic circles, and uttering the most senseless and diabolical words, and committing the most violent and cruel punishments failed to check their frenzied waltz. 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