

The Advance.

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The fire losses in the United States average over \$75,000,000 a year. In 1881 they were more than \$81,000,000.

The year 1892 will bring the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, and the papers are already talking about celebrating the event by the greatest World's Fair in the history of such enterprises. It is a long time ahead but it will do no harm to talk about the matter and to suggest plans.

New England has had a very cold winter and is also suffering from a severe drought. The streams have not been so low for many years, and some of them appear to be gradually drying up. The consequent embarrassment to manufacturing establishments, some of which have already come to a standstill for want of water power, is a serious matter.

Ex-Vice President Colfax thinks that a season of stagnation is awaiting us next fall, and that the country will be suffering from a financial stringency. He gives four leading reasons; viz: The change in the balance of trade, which is now against us; the low prices we are getting for our crops; the extravagance of the people last year, and the very extensive building program which he says these reasons are acting now.

Mineral lands cannot be pre-empted or homesteaded. But if the lands are underlaid with coal, or have salt or alum beds upon them, are re-empted, and a deed secured from the government before the coal or salt is worked, the owner has the privilege of working them. Mineral veins—that is, veins—are located only as mining claims, and are 600 or more feet along the vein, and 300 or more feet on each side of it, and certain improvements must be made to entitle the discoverer to possession.

The complaint of the unreliability of the weather bureau is becoming general all over the country, and people are beginning to lose faith in it under its present direction. When it was under the control of General Meyer (the original "old probability") there was a reputation of accurate intelligence and of an accuracy of judgment upon it, which averaged a total of 100 per cent. for the period of twenty-four hours to an average of ninety per cent., which was all that might be reasonably expected, and was enough for practical convenience.

A well-known detective says that abduction of young girls and the kidnapping of very young children is the present "racket," with thieves. An examination of reports preserved by the Pinkerton detective agency shows that within the year over twenty girls from 14 to 17 years of age have been abducted. In the mass of criminal notes these abductions are not noted much, and are soon forgotten. The majority of the victims are daughters of well-to-do parents. The abductors steal girls because the parents will have the double fear of murder and outrage to prompt them to offer large rewards. Some governors have referred to this new phase of crime, and there is a loud call for severer punishment.

The increase of insanity in the United States has been made more evident than ever before through recent messages of governors and reports of superintendents of asylums, and the most discouraging feature is in the fact that the increase is altogether out of proportion to the increase of population. Of the causes there are various theories. But from the concurrent testimony of the time it appears evident that the pressure upon nerve and brain, due to the tastes and trials of real life subject to the individual members of the society, are fearfully telling upon the present generation. It is possible to train the mental as well as physical athlete altogether too fine for his work.

The Railway Retirement Act in 1872, according to the Railway Age of Chicago, numbered sixteen, with a total mileage of 97,112 miles, and represented by \$20,500,000 of capital and \$20,265,000 of bonds and floating debt. With two exceptions, the roads sold under, ranging from five to sixty miles. The age shows by a summary of forced sales in seven years, that 273 lines, measuring 23,791 miles, and representing invested capital of \$1,439,922,000—twenty-five per cent of the present mileage in the country and nearly twenty-five per cent of the total mileage in the United States—have been passed through bankruptcy, foreclosure and reorganization. The moral of the above is according to the age, that railway building and railway financing must be conducted with greater prudence, or the history of disaster will repeat itself.

There is a room and need for building thousands of miles of railway every year, but there is no parallel or purely speculative roads, but the business of the region to be traversed does not justify. Let not capitalists invoke their own ruin by reckless enterprises, and meantime, also let not the people who receive the benefit of the investments of capital prevent the return by a fair return by insuring the investment of ungenerous legislation. An era of railway closures means an era of railway closures every other interest.

Chased by Coyotes.

In India the tiger sometimes hunts the hunter, and a Montana paper tells of coyotes that chase dogs, and keeps at a little distance from the sheep, and how the shepherd dogs are a great protection, they will run the coyotes off, although they cannot whip them.

Recently, however, this order of things was reversed, and a number of coyotes were called a valuable shepherd dog and ran him off through the hills. The absence of the dog, fortunately, was soon discovered, and herders, mounted on dogs, followed in search.

The dog was at length seen on a distant hill, completely surrounded by about twenty of the cunning coyotes, who were successively driving the faithful creature away from the sheep.

At intervals the dog would attempt to break his cordon of wild herders and return to his charge, but the fierce animals, anticipating the movement, would close their ranks and present a marling, unbroken row of shining ivory.

As the approach of the coyotes threatened cowardly dogs at once dropped their tails and disappeared, almost as suddenly as if the earth had opened and swallowed them.

Chief of Police Shipley, of Fairbank, who was shot by Louis M. Sage, is exhibiting bad symptoms and his case is passing through a series of which may result in serious consequences. His assailant was preliminary hearing when the physicians testified to this condition of his victim.

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