

The Cincinnati Star.

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THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

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ADVERTISING RATES—In Daily, 12 1/2 CENTS per line, or \$1 per square of eight lines, agate measure. In Weekly, 20 CENTS per line.

Address THE STAR, 230 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

PROF. TICE has already gone upon the tornado's track in Missouri to try and find out why the wind blew so hard.

AMERICAN fish may not take the ribbon at the Berlin Exhibition, but let them get up a competition in fish-stories and our side will win.

SIGNOR FERENZONA was assassinated in Leghorn yesterday. His loss will be the more easily borne from the fact that he was a writer of pamphlets.

AN alleged affair of honor came to pass in South Carolina yesterday. One of the duellists received a bullet in the leg, which healed his lacerated feelings.

The two Dromios of Syracuse this time were conventions. Each faction hired a hall, organized, passed resolutions, appointed delegates and adjourned yesterday.

PROFESSOR MILO G. WILLIAMS, who forty years ago was a prominent educator in Cincinnati, and whose long life has been active and useful, died yesterday at Urbana, Ohio.

WHEN the good ship Constitution sailed into Queenstown harbor with her cargo of provisions yesterday she was greeted with cheer upon cheer. The stars and stripes never floated over a prouder ship.

COLUMBUS is crowded with patriots who are anxious to serve the State and draw salaries at the Penitentiary. Only a few of the great host will be chosen, and the balance must go back home and hoe corn.

THE West Point Investigating Committee has not yet enlightened the world as to the identity of "No. 8." They are now subjecting the cadets to a series of six questions, which are answered with wonderful unanimity.

IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

Really the most important question growing out of the recent triumph of the Liberal party in Great Britain is, How will it affect the interests of the people of Ireland? Will it insure the mitigation of any or all of the terrible evils of misgovernment and oppression under which that fertile land is becoming desolate and depopulated? On European or Continental questions a change of administration like the one about to take place will produce but little if any effect. But the affairs of Ireland are wholly within the control of the Government of Great Britain for good or evil. The Irish representatives in Parliament could, if united, settle the question in favor of their constituency at once, and obtain almost any measure of relief asked for. But unfortunately now, as in the past, Ireland's greatest misfortune lies in irreconcilable dissensions amongst her representative men.

The London Times in discussing the Irish representation in the new Parliament defines their position. There are three distinct parties—Conservatives, Parnellites and Liberals. The moderate Home Rulers will work sometimes with one party and sometimes with the other, but with any degree of fair treatment by the new government will be merged in its ranks. The Parnellites and a few irreconcilables, it is expected, will fight on the side of the opposition. There are a few of the returned members who are not identified with any clique or faction—"free lances," so called, a kind of Donnybrook Fair representation—men who stand ready to hit the first head that rises above the level of the crowd. England's disension is Ireland's opportunity if it would only be improved by united and harmonious action.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES OF RAILWAYS.

Captain Eads, the engineer of the great bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Louis, and of the jetties at the mouth of the same stream, has been advocating a system of land transportation for conveying ships across the Isthmus of Panama on railways by lifting them bodily from the water on a sort of cradles and mounting this on an appropriate car having a multitude of wheels, the whole to be drawn by an enormous locomotive over a compound track composed of twelve rails. The plan has provoked a great deal of adverse criticism, but Capt. Eads in an elaborate argument before the House Select Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals has offered some very ingenious arguments in favor of his scheme. Without under-

taking to pronounce upon its feasibility for the conveyance of loaded ships that have to be lifted bodily from the ocean we think Capt. Eads' suggestion of a capacious car of great strength and mounted on a much greater number of wheels and trucks than ordinary railways possess, has a suggestion in it that may have future importance to railway transportation. We recently commented upon a shipment from St. Louis and New Orleans by five barges containing the equivalent of six hundred car loads or some three hundred thousand bushels of corn. No railway, as at present constructed, can compete with river transportation on a scale like this, and we see no reason why if engineers of Captain Eads' experience believe it possible to lift ships from the sea and convey them over railways in safety, that cars having the capacity of steam-boat barges may not be constructed for transporting 50,000 or 100,000 bushels of grain each from the west to the sea board on a truck and car specially constructed for the purpose.

We see it stated in an Eastern exchange that the Baldwin Locomotive Works are now constructing a locomotive to be run over the Bound Brook Route, between Philadelphia and New York, capable of running 90 miles in 90 minutes. This engine will differ in some essential particulars from the ordinary railroad locomotive, having but one pair of driving wheels instead of two small ones, as is usual, but this pair will be 6 1/2 feet in diameter, and the weight of the whole affair is to be 84,000 pounds. It will have a water tank holding 4,000 gallons, so as to make the entire distance between New York and Philadelphia in one hour and a half instead of two hours, the best now attainable. This new departure in locomotive building is a step that may possibly be the precursor of further changes in railroad machinery, and taken in connection with the suggestions made by Capt. Eads of what is possible in multiplying tracks, and increasing the force of steam motors, looks as though a far greater degree of railroad development is possible than we have been dreaming of hitherto. In the discussion before the House Committee the following interesting testimony was elicited:

The Chairman—But you have twelve rails. Suppose an accident should occur, and that one be displaced under the car on which your ship is resting. You would have a weight of 6,000 or 8,000 tons; have you thought of any possibility of raising the mass? Mr. Eads—Every wheel is independent of its fellow, any wheel that breaks or becomes derailed, or meets with any accident, can be taken out and replaced without raising the mass. The proportion of the strength of one wheel to the strength of the whole number of wheels is so insignificant that it could be broken to pieces without the possibility of derailing the others. Where you have only two rails, if one wheel gets off, the derailment of the other wheel is almost inevitable; but if you have four rails, an accident to one of the wheels will not necessarily throw the other three off their rails. If you have twelve rails, there is still less possibility of derailment. The great length of the car also prevents derailment, because the wheels would be the flanges of so many perfect wheels to resist it.

The struggle for supremacy between the railroads and the river in the carrying of the great grain products of the Northwest has reached an interesting point, and we shall be surprised if the next few years do not mark a new departure as great, almost, as the invention of the locomotive itself.

Editorial Spinings.

There's no young man, But gals all want a feller; Now Roxys' queer, What she don't hear She'll make a feller tell 'er.

Well, I suppose I must propose, Or folks 'll say I'm flirtin'.

Confound her though, The jade says no; Gals hadn't no sense, that's certain.

Some people are very dogmatic about cats and others are excessively categorical about dogs.

It is now thought that the boomer style of costume will not be adopted to any extent this season. It is too ridiculous.

The Rev. W. H. Murray is expected to soon return to a Boston pulpit. He finds Jordan a hard road to travel—on a buckboard.

Boyton denies stoutly that he is dead, and we believe Boyton; although we wouldn't credit Eli Perkins under the same circumstances.

The New York Star discusses the question as to who killed Billy Patterson. Now this is mean in the Star. It never struck Billy that he was killed, or he would have said so.

It is now thought that the bad odor that was alleged to emanate from the Star mail route business at Washington must have come from the Dead Letter Office. Bring civet, good spotichary.

The amendment to the Army Bill forbidding the use of soldiers at the polls was all well enough so far as it went, but it ought to have also forbidden their use at the quator. The smuggling it through in its present shape was another Southern outrage.

A cough gathers headway every hour that it is neglected. A single dose of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, may cure a cough to day, that it will take a bottle to cure a week hence. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache drops cure in one minute.

Better Times.

The business revival and new era of prosperity which has commenced are in keeping with the increased health and happiness all over the land resulting from the introduction of Warner's safe Kidney and Liver Cure. "The changes wrought by this remedy," says Rev. Dr. Harvey, "seem but little less than miraculous."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning.

The Commercial says: Would the nomination of Postmaster General Key for the Vice Presidency on the Grant or any other Republican ticket strengthen it in the South. It is our recollection that when called to a place in President Hayes' Cabinet, and in furtherance of the policy of conciliation, his appointment was not hailed with enthusiasm in the South. He was denounced as a traitor to his party, and an unworthy survivor of the lost cause. Putting him in the Cabinet certainly did nothing towards influencing the South to accept the olive branch which the President held out graciously to the ex-Confederates. If the Republicans elect a President this year, it will be by the votes of the people of the Northern States, and by those votes alone. It will be a fatal mistake to name a candidate at Chicago who can not command the undivided support of the North, under the idea that though he may not carry some of the Northern States, the loss will be made good in the South. The Democrats steadily encourage the idea that it may be done if Grant is nominated, knowing how fatal an error it would be. The election of the ex-Confederate to the State will be cast for the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, whether he be Mr. Tilden or Justice Field. What the Republicans must do is to name a candidate who will sweep the North, or they are beaten at the outset of the canvass.—There are a good many persons we would prefer to Mr. Blaine for the Presidency. But we prefer Blaine to Grant. This we have been saying ever since it became evident that Grant's travels abroad were being managed for electioneering purposes, and the experiment was to be tried on a grand scale whether the American people were natural secessionists, ready to barter away their liberties in a spirit of abject toyadism.

All publishers of newspapers and other large consumers of paper should take notice that if Congress adjourns without abolishing the duty on wood pulp, the price of paper will rise. The committee is practically in the hands of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House, and as that Committee is divided, the decision rests with Mr. Garfield.—The Republicans of Georgia meet in Convention to-day to select delegates to the Chicago Convention of the 30th inst. The colored, the majority of whom are for Grant.

The Enquirer says of yesterday's Democratic State Convention at Syracuse, New York: There was a Democratic defection enough in New York by reason of Mr. Tilden's candidacy, when Tammany, that polled seventy-seven thousand votes last year, revolted. That protest was never so great as it was yesterday. But this not all. Many of Mr. Tilden's own friends, in his own Convention, while they fought Tammany, abandoned Tilden. Mr. Tilden may be able to name any other Democratic candidate than himself; himself, if we may judge from the hopes and fears of his friends in his own party, he can not nominate. It is not his enemies who look upon his candidacy with aversion, but his friends, who look upon it with despair, who have, as our latest dispatches indicate, ruled him out of the list of available Democratic candidates for the Presidency. It was a State Convention, but it was one that commanded National interest. It is the significant, the interesting, the momentary State Convention of this Presidential year to the Democratic party. New York, harmonious, could have dictated a nomination to the Cincinnati Convention. The opposition to Mr. Kelly was formidable, well organized, bitter, relentless, and of vicious and unexpected magnitude. It left no hope of peace, of harmony, among New York Democrats under the candidacy of Mr. Tilden. The fight is to be regretted, but it exists. The friends of Mr. Tilden say that the John Kelly-Tammany fight is against the "regular organization," but this assumes that Mr. Tilden is the regular organization, for the fight is against no one else than Mr. Tilden. The fact is that the John Kelly-Tilden fight is a fight for the character of the party, its strength, its unity, its moral force, its irreconcilable. The fact that Mr. Tilden's candidacy means a hopeless quarrel in New York States the Democrats of the other thirty-seven States in the face; but the more hostile fact to the candidacy of Mr. Tilden is that his own friends in his own State seem to despair of his nomination, or success after nomination, in melancholy numbers.

The Gazette says: Tilden can at least claim the control of the Democratic party of the State of New York. This is shown by the action of the Syracuse Convention yesterday. Tammany, John Kelly, Kelly, and the whole crowd yell, but the old man of Gramercy Park, feeble in body as he is represented to be, is master of the situation. It remains to be seen whether he will be a candidate before the Cincinnati Convention, and it will also be for him to say what shall be done with the vote of New York. Tilden delegates were selected with such care that they will prove Tilden men throughout, without ifs or buts. They may not care a rush for Tilden, but the or knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib. John Kelly will be at Cincinnati, but he will be on the outside. He may buzz, and threaten, and kick, but he will be a fly on the Tilden wagon-wheel. Those Democrats who do not recognize the power of Tilden's money should retire from the leadership of the party. No one doubts his wealth. Neither do any deny his interest in it. He has not other use for it. He is four years nearer the grave than he was in 1876, while he has several millions more money than he had then. A man with his shrewdness, his health, and his want of scruples, can always go through a Democratic Convention. For these reasons those Democrats who like Tilden least fear him most, and they fear him not without cause. As we have remarked, Tilden will not be the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, unless he is nominated. It is not he who will nominate those who have dared to cross his path.—Thanks to the Legislature and Gov. Foster, the benevolent institutions of the State have been redeemed. And right here comes in a striking contrast between Democratic and Republican management. The Democrats rebuked the institutions of the State. Their aim was to make places for mere politicians and to distribute the spoils to party hangers-on. There was a clean sweep made of Republicans. Contrast this course with that of Gov. Foster. He gave the Democrats a fair representation in the Boards, but, who was better, he took care to select none but first-class men, whether Democrats or Republicans, for places. In this respect he has fairly excelled. Such, too, was the recognition of his wisdom that all his appointments were confirmed by the unanimous vote of the Senate.

The Volksfreund says: Blaine develops to the impatient masses an Shermanism at every increasing strength in Ohio. At many of the County conventions held recently for selecting delegates to the State Convention at Columbus, the name of the great financier was not even mentioned. The battle on the 28th of April will not be

so quickly decided in favor of Sherman as his supporters would have it believed.

The Volksblatt says: The appropriation of \$100,000 for repairs to the Government building at Cleveland was sanctioned by the Senate yesterday, and is therefore secured. For the completion of our Custom-house Congress has not given a cent. It seems that Cincinnati once more must go empty handed.

The Freie-Prese says: Messrs. Herman Rothert and August Holthoff were elected yesterday by Council as members of the City Board of Equalization. Better selections could not have been made. Mr. Rothert was formerly a member and President of this Board and filled his position with tact and energy. As concerns Mr. Holthoff, he has for many years been a citizen of Cincinnati and is well posted with its affairs and interests, and therefore suitable for the office, to which he was elected.

Yesterday's Abend-Post says: The Groesbeck boom has already ceased booming so far as can be judged from its appearance.—Mr. Benjamin Butterworth, the able and energetic Congressman from the First District, is here on a visit. We are convinced that he will find his fences in good condition.

Brief Statistics.

Prof. Milo G. Williams died at Urbana, O. Wm. Sexton's barn burned near Ashtabula, O.

Dennis Kelly's boy drowned at Chillicothe, O. Frank Walters, Eaton, O., arrested for burglary.

Miller Stevens, aged twelve, drowned at Elkhart, Ind.

Edward Sheppard, brakeman, of Alliance, O., killed by cars.

Mr. Ramin fatally injured in a saw-mill at Evansville, Ind.

James Kennedy, brakeman, killed by cars at Mitchell, Ind.

Dr. Austin's barn and summer house burned at Dresden, O.

John Williams dropped dead of heart disease at Delaware, O.

Charles Michaels' little boy burned to death near Marietta, O.

Campbell & Phillip's saw mill burned near Farmington, W. Va.

Harry Lauters' chair factory burned at Indianapolis. Loss \$4,000.

Ah Lee, the Chinaman, duly hanged at Portland, Oregon, yesterday.

Thorpe & Reger's carriage works burned at Painesville, O. Loss \$6,000.

Emmanuel Blessey, State House engineer, killed by a fall at New Orleans.

William Zimmerman, a New York merchant, suicided yesterday in Brooklyn.

Albert Chessman thrown from a wagon and fatally injured near Plain City, O.

James Dougherty's infant choked to death on a shawl pin at Youngstown, O.

S. M. Pillsbury, of Boston, constructed a guillotine, and cut off his own head with it.

At Albany, N. Y., nine burglars and thieves escaped by digging beneath the wall.

Ed. Cunningham killed by a boiler explosion in Clayton's mill, Mannington, W. Virginia.

Patsy Devine has been arrested at Port Jervis for a murder committed at Bloomington, Ill.

David Adams and George Reinmouth fought a duel at Lancaster, E. C. Adams slightly wounded.

For a Worthy Object.

The entertainment to take place on Tuesday, April 22d, at Robinson's Opera-house, for the benefit of the Hebrew Union College Fund, promises to be a most brilliant affair. The most celebrated Cincinnati debutants, Misses Norton and Rollwagen, will lend the magnetism of their talents, and Messrs. Jacobson, Brand and Carpe will participate, and will no doubt equal their most successful endeavors at the College of Music concerts. The Davenport Club will render "The Dowager" with an unusually strong cast of characters. Miss Norton's selection from "Mignon" will of itself warrant the full attendance which is anticipated.

The following is the programme:

- PART I. Trio—Op. 97, B flat, for piano, violin and cello. Messrs. Carpe, Jacobson and Brand. Aria—Mignon's Song. A. Thomas. Miss Annie Burt Norton. Andante et Caprice—Solo for cello. Schubert. Michael Brand. Aria—Liebesbotschaft. Schubert. Miss Louise Rollwagen.

PART II.

Charles Matthews' beautiful comedy of "THE DOWAGER." By members of the Davenport Dramatic Club. Lord Alfred Lindsay. A. N. Spencer. Sir Frederick Chasemore. W. C. Cook. Edgar Benschumacher. T. Wheatley. The Dowager Countess of Evesham. W. D. Conroy. Lady Broomer. Miss W. H. Hodgson. Margaret. Miss Lizzie Wheatley. Reserved seats can be procured at Newhall's free of charge.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate from noon yesterday to noon to-day: Abraham Pittman and wife to Martin Bar, 60 by 78 feet, on northwest corner of Elm and George streets; \$23,200. Caroline Reemelin to Cincinnati Savings Society, 20 by 99 1/2 feet, on south side of Everett street, 80 feet east of Baymiller street; \$3,500. E. H. Lothman and wife to Geo. H. Morris, 4 acres, on north side of Harrison Pike, in northwest corner of Section 2, Green Township; \$3,000. Assignee of Morris & Reith to same, same premises; \$3,000. John Lotz and wife to Caroline Aufdenberger, 25 by 105 feet, on west side of Bishop street, 125 feet north of Greenwood street, Coryville; \$700. Wm. Dunn et al., per Master Commissioner, to Florence Cameron, 20 1/2 by 100 feet 1 1/2 inches on northwest corner Stone and Webb streets; \$1,800. Andrew Ermer et al. to Conrad Jutzl, 11-7-109 acres, in southeast quarter of Section 19, Colerain Township; \$650. Susan H. Penny to George M. Arnold, 22-99-100 acres, in north part of northeast quarter of Section 20 Harrison Township; \$3,448 50.

The Cincinnati Savings Society to Louis Reemelin, 10 acres, in north east corner of northeast quarter of Section 3, Green Township; \$5,000. Caroline Colridge to same, quitclaim to same premises; \$1.

Almira H. Rittenhouse and husband to Leah H. Guard et al., quitclaim to grantors' interest in estate of Chas. G. Guard, in Hamilton County; \$1 and exchange of property.

Executor of D. B. Sargent to Hannah A. Suire 1 1/2 acres, in the east part of the southeast quarter of Section 6, Delhi Township; \$1 and other considerations.

Joseph J. Mueller to Gustav Wic' mann et al., quitclaim to 150 y 115 feet, on the east side of Third street, 150 feet south of Voorhees, and 100 by 115 feet, on the west side of Fourth street, 200 feet south of Voorhees street, Reading; \$50. George G. Garvie and wife to James Bir-

rell, lease-hold estate 81 by 120 feet, on south side of Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Park avenue, Walnut Hills; \$500.

Stephen Follinsbee to Nancy Colium, Lot No. 41, town of New Haven; \$10. Anna Bachman to Jacob Zimplmann, 25 by 100 feet, on east side of Irving street, 180 feet south of Tallant avenue, Avondale; \$500.

Caroline F. Dolph to Frank J. O'Connell, five years' lease of 50 by 167 feet, on south side of Locust street, east of Beech street, Walnut Hills; monthly rent, \$25. Catherine McCloskey to Antonio Cordano, 30 by 100 feet, on northeast corner of John and Ninth streets; \$4,000. Frederick Grossman and wife to Maddux & Hubart, 33 1/2 by 434 feet, on north side of East street, 66 1/2 feet east of Evans street; \$5,975.

Catherine L. Anderson to Morris & Reith, five years' lease of 20 feet front, on south side of Phoebe alley and through to Cherry alley, on which it fronts 45 feet, lying 154 feet west of Plum street; annual rent \$200. John B. Brookman and wife to Herman Beidenborn, undivided one-half of 20 by 88 1/2 feet, on north side of Abigail street, 21 1/2 feet west of Pendleton street; \$2,615.

Baptist Union.

The eleventh annual session of the Cincinnati Baptist Church Union was held last evening at the Ninth-street Baptist Church.

Mr. Geo. F. Davis, Jr., the Treasurer, reported that the sum of \$788 11 had been received during the year to the credit of the missionary fund. The balances now on hand are in the former fund \$115 78, and in the Welsh Church fund \$125 75.

Miss Maggie Schmucker, who is employed by the Union to labor as a missionary among German families of the city, submitted her seventh annual report through Secretary N. J. Chapin. She stated that during the year she had visited 813 families, and had convened her own mission on 25 Saturdays. The average attendance at the latter was placed at 125.

The election for officers followed, with this result: President, I. H. White; Vice President, George E. Stevens; Treasurer, George F. Davis, Jr.; Secretary, N. J. Chapin; Board of Trustees at Large—Gardner Phipps, Dr. T. F. Peale, Rev. A. M. Wooster, John Kychen, Dr. D. F. Harris, Rev. O. N. Sage, George S. Blaney, J. R. Reed, H. B. Turrill and Robert Bonsait.

A mass social of all the Baptist societies of the city will be held on next Tuesday evening at the Ninth street Church.

An Independent Dutch Inkeeper.

"There are so few travelers at this season," said Myneher Peeters, "that I have no table d'hote." "No matter. You can let us have a private room and a dinner all to ourselves." "No," said he, with sullen gravity; "that would upset the house, and I don't want to have everything turned upside down." I confess that I looked at this man with stony stupefaction. An inkeeper refusing to let travelers have their dinner! My hands fell helplessly down by my sides. Afterward, a person to whom I related this anomaly and our amazement, said gravely, "Peeters is well-to-do; he is rich." What a country must this be in which wealth serves as an inkeeper's excuse for such an answer!

Fashion Notes.

[St. Albans (Vt.) Advertiser.] The coming summer hat for women is to be of straw. It will be knocked in on the front, jammed in on the back, shoved in on each side and kicked in on top. Then the rim will be jammed up all around to make the whole effect harmonious. It will be trimmed with strips of sheet tin, turkey wings, old fruit cans and debris generally. It is an economical kind of hat, as it can be made by taking a boy's old straw hat, running a wheel-barrow over it a few times and hitching on whatever comes handy.

Dr. Frense's Water Cure Establishment—27th Year.

You have tried drugs long and faithfully and are not well. Now try something better—the water-cure system—and get your health. For full particulars send for circular to S. FRENSE, M.D., New Brighton, Beaver County, Pa.

TUTT'S PILLS.

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