

Times-Republican

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itself felt at the moment when the banks of the interior are drawing their deposits from the metropolitan banks in order to facilitate the marketing of large crops of cotton and cereals.

What, however, most concerns Wall street at the moment is not so much that we are confronting a theoretically faulty system of finance as that we stand face to face with a delicate and difficult financial situation.

THE MURDER SUSPECTS. It may be that "murder will out" in the case of the two brakemen who were cruelly shot and thrown from their train on the Great Western near this city recently.

CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED. In Sunday's Leader is published a letter from Mr. J. W. Allfree, of Newton, which most effectively disposes of the cant that has been published concerning the "consent of the governed" in discussing the Philippine situation.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. Henry Clews' weekly financial review takes note of small clouds upon the monetary horizon that have tended to check operations on Wall street.

THE PARDON CAME. Today's cables from France bring us the glad news of the expected pardon being granted to Capt. Dreyfus by the French cabinet.

views since the subject became a party issue, should notice carefully the communication thus addressed to it. There is wisdom to be gained. Mr. Allfree might have gone farther and said that the Leader's position would be just as reasonable if it should claim that had we bought the island of Cuba from Spain two years ago we should have secured the consent of the governed before establishing our authority there.

LIBERTY AND LAWLESSNESS. Some of the Cubans have crude ideas of what liberty means, especially the class that regards it as a license to do any unjust or indecent act. The order of Gen. Ludlow suppressing the Reconcentrado, a paper formerly published at Havana, has been duly approved by Secretary Root.

THE RECONCENTRADO APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN A VILE PUBLICATION. Its suppression raises no question of the liberty of the press. Every government is bound to protect the community against public indecency, in this as well as in other forms.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT. The Belle Plaine Union asks questions that will tend to make anti-expansion Democrats uncomfortable: "What are the chances of success for the party that favors pulling down the flag and yielding territory obtained by treaty?"

THE VALLEY EXPRESS DECLARES "IT'S DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS THAT NEITHER GEORGE CUMMINS WILL WITHDRAW UNTIL ONE OR THE OTHER IS RETIRED FROM THE CONTEST BY A VOTE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS NEXT WINTER."

THE OTTUMWA COURIER EXPRESSES THE OPINION THAT "A CAMPAIGN AGAINST EXPANSION WILL NOT MEET WITH THE SUPPORT OF THE GERMAN VOTERS OF THIS COUNTRY."

THE HAZARDS OF PEACE ARE SOMETIME MORE DISASTROUS THAN THOSE OF WAR, AS ILLUSTRATED IN THE SAD CASE OF THE YOUNG MAN WHO ENLISTED IN THE ARMY ONLY TO BE KILLED ON A RAILWAY TRAIN WHILE ON ROUTE TO CAMP.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

England keeps on her thinking cap a great while before deciding to take up and spank the Boer republic.

If you happen to be without a first-class evening paper you may learn of the Dreyfus pardon through your neighbor who does take one or you can wait till tomorrow and read it "in full" in the morning papers.

The report of the commissioner of pensions to June 30, 1899, shows that there were then on the rolls under the general law 322,208 invalids and 92,890 widows; that under the act of June 27, 1890, generally known as the new law, there are 420,912 invalids and 130,266 widows, or in all of these classes, 425,098 under the general law, and 551,178 under the new law, or 128,080 more than under the general law.

The burning of the ice houses of a big packing company in Cedar Rapids may be said to be a battle of conflicting elements.

One of the saddest of the Klondike cases is that of the old Alaska prospector who has reached Seattle and can not tell his name and home. He left his brains as well as his little pile where they will do no good.

Professor Schurman, the peace commissioner who has returned from the Philippines, says that the population of the islands is made up of diverse tribes; more than sixty languages are spoken, and there is in reality no Filipino nation.

EX-SERATARY ALGER HAS ANNOUNCED THAT HE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE. A few more such exhibitions of good judgment will reinstate him in the graces of the American people.

"I believe in keeping everything you get," declared Mr. Hanna to a London interviewer, whereupon the Washington Post remarks that "Mr. Hanna has fully recovered his health."

One of the lingering effects of Philadelphia's good times in entertaining the G. A. R. boys is a deficit of \$40,000.

The esteemed Marshalltown Times-Republican is gently reminded that a seat upon the fence is not necessarily a sure sign of independence—Sioux City Journal. It would seem to us that a course fair and just, to every worthy aspirant within one's own party, especially in a contest where so much pressure has been brought to bear to enlist the partisan support of an influential newspaper, is a sure sign of independence.

The Mason City Times-Herald reports that nearly all the Clear Lake resorters have returned home, and are now preparing for the winter's campaign of zero weather.

This great intellectual state of Iowa is the pride of the nation, but she still has a few corners where ignorance and brutality are allowed to flourish along with the dandelion and wild rose.

Henry Watterson says that "anti-expansion is anti-democracy. Now, Willie J., will you be good?"

Sloux City people are gratified by the directory returns, which show that the population of that place approaches 50,000. The population of the city, according to the last previous directory, was 42,566. The new directory will show an increase of 5,000, bringing the total up to 47,566.

The first heavy frost of the season occurred last night, but we were all ready for it and no one but the laggards were injured.

Another noted millionaire has departed this life in the person of C. A. Pillsbury, the Minneapolis miller. Mr. Pillsbury's rise to fortune has been within the memory of many young men of today. He literally grew up with the northwest and his great and sudden success is only commensurate with the remarkable and rapid growth of his city, but men may come and men may go, but the country goes on forever.

It is natural for us who are engaged in a mighty struggle for riches to envy wealth, wherever gained, but not even the poorest of us would care to exchange places with Cornelius Vanderbilt or C. A. Pillsbury today.

The Des Moines Capital admits that the "Cummins forces appear to have counted the Cherokee chickens before they were entirely free from the shell."

they were entirely free from the shell." What really puzzles the public is the difficulty of ascertaining the exact breed of these chicks with Cummins outlines and Gear feathers.

Can any one tell how it was done in Cherokee. For a convention to elect a Cummins man and instruct him for Gear is one of the anomalies of politics. But, then, the wily Gear managers are credited with knowing a few things about politics that the rest of us have not "got on to" yet.

The lessons of life are useful as a guide for future action. It took Alger a great while to learn that he ought to withdraw from the cabinet. Now he voluntarily withdraws from the senatorial race in Michigan without great pressure.

A beautiful specimen of the printer's art comes to the T.-R. from Spokane, Wash.—the Spokesman-Review quarterly in pamphlet form, full of attractive views of a progressive western city, as well as pictures of mountain scenery. The quarterly tells of "A Million Dollar Check" and other treasure tales.

LOOKER-ON IN IOWA

Whittemore, Sept. 18.—A gentleman who has charge of the county poor in an Iowa town tells the Looker-On of his experience with a poor, weak woman who was receiving a certain sum each month for the support of herself and two children. In the course of time she had come to consider this monthly payment as a sort of salary and last fall demanded an increase. This the supervisor refused, and then there she threatened that she would make the county bigger expenses than she could handle. Then she moved away. In a short time this county received a bill for between \$300 and \$400 for house rent, family supplies and doctors' bills (from an adjoining county) for care, etc., of Mrs. and two children. The supervisor's old friend had moved across the line and promptly called on the county for help, telling where she was from. They refused to allow her to acquire a residence, but took good care of her, and sent bill for same to her former county. And her former county supervisor had to pay the bill, after her and children and bring them back to the county poor house. This supervisor says it was a case of pure cunning, and the woman now boasts of getting even with him.

We have all been amazed at the procedure in the Dreyfus case. The manner of giving testimony, the bias shown by the judges against the prisoner, all fittingly closed by the verdict of guilty of treason, with extenuating circumstances. It's "Frenchy" all the way through. But a friend calls attention to a trial, a church trial in Marshalltown, where one witness positively swore to evidence necessary to convict, something she saw, and which was corroborated by other witnesses in so far as the accused was where she alone saw through. But a friend calls attention to a trial, a church trial in Marshalltown, where one witness positively swore to evidence necessary to convict, something she saw, and which was corroborated by other witnesses in so far as the accused was where she alone saw through. But a friend calls attention to a trial, a church trial in Marshalltown, where one witness positively swore to evidence necessary to convict, something she saw, and which was corroborated by other witnesses in so far as the accused was where she alone saw through.

Along in this part of the state the increased use of the wide-tired wagon is noticeable. And the roads they travel over are just as noticeable. A liveryman, driving for the Looker-On, said it made a great difference in the roads after a rain, in fact so much so that "the often went a mile north" to get on the roads where the wide tires were generally used. Some states allow the use of wide-tired wagons free of taxes. It may be Iowa has such a law; if so it ought to be generally known, and if not it should be put on the statute books by the next legislature. Iowa is woefully behind other states in matter of sentiment in favor of good roads. The eastern states have wakened up to the importance of good roads. Connecticut appropriated \$300,000 at the last legislature for this purpose. Townships have to raise by taxation a certain amount before they can draw on this fund. An attorney in Hartford, Conn., told the Looker-On that he can now mount his bicycle on Main street, Hartford, and ride forty-six miles on a macadamized road, with no hill steep enough to compel him to get off. Does any one know of five miles of good roads in Iowa, outside of city limits, this in the spring, when the frost is going out?

We are building railroads and making new towns all over northwestern Iowa. Even traveling men do not know of the names of many of them. Here is a list just on one road, the new line of the C. M. & St. P. from Rockwell City and Fonda: The first town north of Fonda is Varna. The second town north of Fonda is Manthorp. The first town north of Marathon is Glenora. The second town north of Marathon is Hesperia. The first town north of Rockwell City is Lavinia. The second town north of Rockwell City is Lytton. The first town north of Sac City is Nemaha. The second town north of Sac City is Northern.

All of these new towns are engaged more or less in building stores, elevators and residences in advance of the coming of the engine and cars, and all think regular passenger and freight trains will be scheduled before Jan. 1, 1900. This may be hurrying matters a little, but one thing is sure, northwestern Iowa will have several new routes to offer shippers and passengers before long. Another noticeable thing is the disposition of the old lines to start little towns on the main line. There is a little town now, with a depot, a store, an elevator, a blacksmith shop and a church, about every five miles on the east and west lines running through Iowa. All this means "a heap of new towns," but does not promise a fast growth of the larger ones.

Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser. Pronounced by Connoisseurs "The King of Bottled Beers." It holds the world's record for purity, quality and output. More than 600,000,000 bottles of this one brand have been consumed.

AREN'T YOU SORRY. That you didn't build before material advanced in price. The best you can do now is to buy of the "Old Reliable Yard" where you always get the best grades for the lowest market prices. A. A. MOORE, MARKET STREET. No Advance in "Ruberoid" Roofing.

THE MCCOMBS BROS. Have the Omnibus and Transfer Line in Marshalltown, and they exercise the same care for their patrons as they would if they had competition. They meet all the day and night trains. The firm has been established for years, and their reputation for looking after the comfort of passengers and their baggage is well known every where. THE FIRM IS NOW INCORPORATED AS A REGULAR PART OF THE RAILROAD COMPANIES' TRANSFER SYSTEM AND IS AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE CLAIM CHECKS FOR BAGGAGE JUST THE SAME AS A RAILROAD. A. L. FRAZIER, MACHINIST. BICYCLES REPAIRED. A fully equipped machine shop under Shteler's harness shop.

The Pilgrim. Now one of the best equipped hotels in Iowa. Four Stories and Elevator. 20 Rooms with Bath. Newly Furnished Throughout. Table Service the Best of All. D. A. WILLIAMS, MANAGER.

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