

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

THE LATEST INDUSTRY.

This wanton destruction of flies may be prohibited by law, if an experiment mentioned in the dispatches today grows to the proportions of an industry. Thirty-eight large bags of dried flies are on a New York pier awaiting transportation to Hamburg, Germany, as chicken feed. The flies had been gathered in Santa Cruz and must be deemed valuable to be shipped half around the world.

When flies have a marketable value, they will be raised by fly breeds. Then the much condemned fly will find a defender to answer all the accusations made by the boards of health of the country. A fly ranch, we imagine, would be a delectable spot, though few baldheads, we opine, could appreciate the attractions of the place.

THE NEW POWER SCHEME.

The Strauss people, who had the contract for electrifying the Bamberger road and on whose recommendation the bonds were placed, are now aiding the Davis & Weber Counties Canal company to place the bonds for the big power plant to be built at Riverdale.

M. Strauss, one of the engineers, is now going over the canal data, preliminary to a survey of the ground, and, if the actual surveys are confirmatory of the data in hand, the Chicago people will guarantee to produce a stipulated power for \$300,000.

These preliminary investigations are said to be at an outlay of \$10,000, which is an earnest of the canal company's purpose to erect one of the largest power plants in the West.

The developments, in connection with the canal, are being watched with much local interest because of the bearing they will have on the future prosperity of Ogden and tributary country.

LATEST SCANDAL HIGH UP.

The people generally are withholding judgment in the Oklahoma disclosures made by Senator Gore of that state. The charges of trickery and underhanded dealing reach as high as the Vice President of the United States, an official who should be above suspicion.

So far the statements of Mr. Sherman are not all-embracing. The Vice President says his past record proves he ever has been a friend of the Indians. That is not the point on which the American people desire that he dwell; they want to know to what extent, if any, he was interested in the McMurray contracts, either as a member of the New York syndicate which had planned to buy the Indian lands, or as a participator in the fat fees which were to go to the attorneys for the Indians.

Senator Curtis points to his long record as proof that he too has been a friend of the Indians, but he also fails to refute the charge that he was financially interested in the McMurray deal.

Later these men may give further evidence of their freedom from taint in this latest scandal and graft exposure. Until then, it would be unfair to adjudge them as other than that which they are reputed to be—men of high principle.

LAMENTATIONS OF SALT LAKE.

A wall comes up from Salt Lake City that excites pity. The merchants of that distressed town are on the verge of nervous collapse. They are seeing things darkly; the sunshine has gone out of their lives; they are in gloom and are wearing sackcloth and ashes. The boom is a bursted bubble.

Last evening's Deseret News, to give emphasis to the sorrow, makes an editorial of the following:

One of the most prominent business men on Main street said to the News yesterday:

"I am facing a period of slow sales and tight money; collections are at a standstill, temporarily; my expenses for rent and labor were never higher; the assessor has raised the valuation on my property; and the city council has increased my tax rate. What am I going to do about it? Well, in groans I shall keep to myself, in public I shall whistle, and endeavor to assume a cheerfulness, though I have it not. I may have to dispense with some of my help, but I shall make it as easy as I can on all, by discharging no one outright, but letting them work part time; half a loaf is better than no bread.

"But first of all, I shall pay my hands by the week instead of by the month, and urge them to pay off their own bills the same way. I shall thus assist in keeping a little money at least, in local circulation. Next, I shall settle my own town accounts immediately as I receive them, instead of waiting till they are all in, say the 15th or 20th or 25th of the month, as I have been doing in the past. Perhaps my example may suggest to those who owe me, that they do the same thing. If they will, I feel sure we shall have provided at least a partial antidote for dull times."

That is suggestive of an epitaph. The doleful, hopeless, despairing tone is of death and decay.

What is wrong, Salt Lake? Have you lost your nip? Have you become a backslider and a repudiator of the faith? Have you no courage? Why not smile away those tears, remembering that the darkest hour is just before the break of day?

We are ashamed of you, Salt Lake—weak-hearted, disconsolate Salt Lake!

If conditions become unbearable, Salt Lake, you know you are welcome to Ogden, where the outlook is such as to inspire the most pessimistic with faith in the country and confidence in himself.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Harry Joseph of the Industrial School board continues to labor to bring about an understanding with the Nevada authorities whereby the delinquent and incorrigible children of the Battleborn State be sent to the school at Ogden.

Over a year ago, Mr. Joseph was quite sanguine of immediate success as, on his suggestion, the Nevada legislature, had given authority to have the incorrigible children of the state cared for in some institute outside the state. Since then the Californians have exerted themselves and have induced the probation officers to send the wayward to the Whittaker school.

A letter from the probation officer at Lovelock, Nevada, re-

ceived by Mr. Joseph yesterday, is an overture and may lead to some 30 Nevada children being received into the Industrial school at Ogden.

Mr. Joseph explains that with a force of teachers and officers numbering 30 and capable of caring for a much larger enrollment, the per capita cost at the local reform school is high and that tax has stood in the way of offering to the Nevada authorities inducements equal to the Whittaker school of California.

The Utah board should be assisted in broadening the scope of the local state institution and Mr. Joseph's aim, to make the Ogden school known to all neighboring states as a model institution, worthy of the care of their incorrigibles, should be encouraged.

JUST FOR FUN

Depew's Hero of the War.
Among Senator Depew's stories there is one about a veteran on a street car.

The veteran, in all the panoply of his blue uniform, brass buttons and white cotton gloves, was on his way to a Fourth of July picnic on the outskirts of the village. A stranger boarded the car, and the veteran, leaning across his wife, engaged the man in conversation.

The talk soon turned to warfare, and the veteran said:

"Yes, sir, I've seen fighting. I got this gash across the cheek at Chickamauga. My stiff leg, by gosh, comes from a ball in the knee—Chancellorsville. This thumb nail here was shot off at Gettysburg. I lost the tip of my ear at Spottsylvania."

"Dear me," said the stranger, "how interesting. You have, indeed, sir, seen hot fighting. But, tell me, how did you get that long, deep, murderous dent down the side of your nose? A cavalry charge, hand-to-hand engagement, eh?"

The veteran frowned and ignored the question. He began to talk about the heat. But his wife interrupted.

"Go on, Bill," she said impatiently. "Tell the gentleman how you got the dent in your nose."

"You shut up, Hannah," said the veteran.

"I won't nuther," said the woman. "For it just about riles the skin off me to hear you braggin' and braggin' about the marks you got in the war, whilst you won't never open your head about the finest and most noticeable mark of all—the one I give you with the fire shovel."—Washington Star.

When O. Henry Lost Prestige.

Once, when exploring a factory district for story material, O. Henry invited a bright little girl to dine with him. She accepted on condition that he might bring a friend along. During the dinner the writer sought to make his guests feel at ease by resting his English to the extent of using "ain't" and "hadn't oughter" and a few other popular mutilations of the mother tongue.

He saw the little girl a few days later.

"I was awful mortified that night," she said. "You spoke so ungrammatically before my lady friend!"—Success.

Troubles of the Ancients.

Alexander the Great was sighing because there were no more worlds to conquer.

"But, your majesty," cried his courtiers, "you'll have trouble enough in benevolently assimilating the various peoples you have conquered on this planet."

Forcibly impressed with this idea, which had not occurred to him, Alexander brightened up and began to lay plans for enlarging the regular army. —Chicago Record-Herald.

A Sly Suggestion.

They had reached the outer portals of the front door, and were then going through the process of parting, very ungraciously.

"When I say good-night to you this evening," gurgled Mr. Younsworth, "do you think it would be proper for me to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?"

"Well," she sighed softly, as she placed her head quietly on his shoulder, "I should consider it decidedly out of place."—Lippincott's.

He Wouldn't Stay Bought.

A guest was expected for dinner and Bobby had received 5 cents as the price of his silence during the meal. He was as quiet as a mouse until, discovering that his favorite dessert was being served, he could no longer curb his enthusiasm. He drew the coin from his pocket, and, rolling it across the table, exclaimed:

"Here's your nickel, mamma. I'd rather talk!"—Success.

At the First Try.

"What do you think of my doughnuts, George?"

"Dear, you are a wonder!"

"Do you think so really, darling?"

"I certainly do. Scientists have been trying for years to produce artificial rubber, and here you do it the first rattle out of the box."—Houston Post.

Still Higher Finance.

"Surely," began the private secretary, "it won't pay to give to both parties?"

"My dear fellow," replied the astute president, "you are forgetting that in a year or two one of them will be offering me a rebate not to support the other."

PECULIAR TRAGEDY OCCURS IN BOISE

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 5.—During the progress of a vicious fight in Weiser between E. M. Heigho, president of the Pacific & Idaho Northern railroad, and Wesley Barton, cashier of the First National bank, there, Mrs. Sylvia Reigelman, mother-in-law of Barton, appeared on the porch of the Barton home in time to see Heigho pull a revolver.

Dies of Heart Failure.

She fainted, which stopped the fight. Within twenty minutes she was dead. Heart failure is given as the cause. Today a warrant was placed in the hands of the sheriff charging Heigho with manslaughter. It will be served tomorrow.

Heigho is a member of Governor Brady's staff.

DEMAND AFFECTS THIRTY THOUSAND

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Representatives of engineers employed on sixty-two railroads west of Chicago, at a

conference of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here today, decided to demand a flat wage increase of 15 to 18 per cent.

Thirty Thousand Affected.

The matter will be presented to the engineers of the respective roads at once, after which formal demands will be made upon the railroads. About 30,000 men are affected.

It was said today that conferences between railroad officials and the engineers will begin about September 20.

Pertain to Mileage.

"Our demands were formulated beside the wage question," said Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"But they are mostly of a technical nature pertaining to working conditions and mileage."

The wages of engineers vary so widely it is difficult to strike an average. The monthly pay checks range from \$150 to \$210.

PREMIER RESENTS DEW PREROGATIVES

QUEBEC, Aug. 5.—Conflict between Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard and the Quebec provincial authorities may follow the action of the latter today in discontinuing a privilege the inspector heretofore has enjoyed—that of supervising personally the delivery of cable messages to Dr. H. H. Crippen and Ethel Levee.

The local authorities took this action in the absence from the city of Dew.

It was learned by Premier Gouin that two messages, one addressed to Crippen and the other to Miss Levee, were held at the jail, not to be delivered until the inspector could first censor them. Orders were immediately issued to the governor of the jail to deliver the messages to the prisoners at once.

Resent Action of Dew.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the local authorities to resent the prerogative of the Scotland Yard men have assumed.

The messages delivered to the prisoners tonight were supposed to be from friends in London. That these friends continue their interest was shown today by the receipt at the local telegraph office of instructions from London to accept from Crippen and Miss Levee messages to be paid for by the receivers in England.

While the clasp of the Knights does not officially begin until next week, the curtain was raised on the stage setting today. Bunting, flags, insignia, festoons of myrtle, electrically lighted and high classic columns of white, line the main business streets in profusion.

These in charge predict that the conclave will bring to Chicago 500,000 Knights and their relatives and friends. Delegations will be present from England, Ireland, Scotland and Canada.

MONUMENT TO A FAITHFUL CAT

New York, Aug. 6.—A granite headstone has been erected on Halsey street, Brooklyn, in memory of Tabby, a cat which, five years ago, according to the inscription, saved the lives of Melville W. Smith, a newspaper editor, his wife and three little children.

Tabby, on a winter night in 1905, discovered a fire in the kitchen of the

Smith home and ran upstairs to the bedroom of Mr. Smith. Leaping on the bed, the cat pulled at the covers and mowed so lustily that Mr. Smith was awakened. By that time the house had filled with smoke and the five occupants barely escaped with their lives.

FAKE PICTURES CAUSE TROUBLE

Gary, Ind., Aug. 6.—An attempt by the manager of a Gary theater to palm off fake pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, resulted last night in riotous scenes that required the calling out of the entire police force.

Bills announcing the reproduction of the Reno contest were plastered all over town. When the fight pictures were thrown upon the screen, yells of derision went up from the spectators. The fighters representing Jeffries and Johnson were what are known in sporting vernacular as a "couple of shines." They fought fourteen rounds despite the threats of the crowd to tear down the theater unless their money be refunded. Then the crowd became so violent that the whole police force had to use clubs to disperse the rioters.

METHODISTS OF UTAH TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Utah mission of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Provo, beginning the morning of Thursday, August 11th. Bishop W. A. Quayle will preside. He is known as one of the greatest preachers among the bishops, a company of trained men, who are chosen for life from among the other ministers.

Bishop Quayle is a writer of a number of books all of which have had a wide circulation. He will give his lecture on "The Tragedy of Shakespeare's Greatness," on Saturday night and will preach Sunday morning and evening. For all of these, the opera house has been secured. The other sessions will be held in the Methodist church.

In addition others will be present from outside of the state. Among these are Dr. H. J. Coker who represents the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, and Dr. S. H. Kirkbride of the American Bible Society.

Provo is a city of beauty and righteousness. It has good hotel accommodations, and in addition to the members of the mission, it is expected that there will be a large attendance of the laymen of the church as Bishop Quayle has asked each church to send a delegate that there might be a laymen's conference.

There will be two more Sundays until conference and there will be services in Ogden, both morning and evening and an effort is being made to arrange special programs of music, that the services may be especially attractive and helpful. The program for the 7th is as follows:

At the Morning Service.

Tenor solo, "In the Secret of His Presence," Mr. J. W. Ramey.

At the Evening Service.

Pipe organ, voluntary, "Prelude," Miss Bertha Laird.

Anthem, "Abide With Me," chorus choir, with duet by Mr. Webster and Miss Van Buskirk.

Soprano solo, with violin obligato, "The Holy City," Miss Frances Van Buskirk.

Offertory, "Offertory," Miss Laird. Selection by the male quartette.

Postlude (selected), Miss Laird.

RETURN FROM A SAD MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith returned this morning from Washington, D. C., where they were called three weeks ago to the bedside of Mr. Smith's father, who passed into the great beyond Wednesday evening, July 27.

Mr. Smith was a familiar figure in our city for many years. At one time he and both his sons were in the employ of the Southern Pacific with which company his son, Fred, still remains as assistant superintendent.

While Mr. Smith's many friends here in Ogden are glad to know that he looked forward to his death as only

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KNIGHTS WILL CAPTURE CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 6.—With the arrival in Chicago of Acting Right Eminent Grand Master W. B. Mellish of Cincinnati, chief of the Knights Templars in the United States, the work of preparation for the memorial conclave today drew to a close.

The band of English Knights who are journeying to Chicago for the conclave are expected to arrive today.

The Right Honorable Earl of Euston, pro-grand master and representative of the Duke of Connaught, grand master at the conclave, will be at their head. With him will be Lord Thunley, provincial prior of Middlesex.

The real work of the conclave was begun yesterday when the committee on Templar jurisprudence began an important revision of the constitution and code of statutes governing the Knights in the United States. The committee is composed of R. J. Witt,

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