

HEWITT-COCKERILL.

History of the War Between the Two New York Gentlemen.

At Present the Editor Has the Better of the Touchy and Explosive Mayor of the Great City.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

New York, Dec. 17.—The war between Mayor Hewitt, the touchy and explosive representative, and Colonel Cockerill, managing editor of the World, is at a stand-still and the colonel is in far the best position for a renewal of the fight. The mayor's mistake was in tackling a man who knows how to dip his pen in victrol when necessary.

The city prints a paper which no one ever sees. It is called the City Record and contains legal notices. It is hard to tell which is the smallest—the paper or its circulation. County Democracy men run it, and Mayor Hewitt, as a county Democracy man, is friendly to its political associates.

The World, in nosing around the city buildings, discovered that the cost of running the city record had gradually increased from \$114,000 in 1879 to \$160,000 in 1888. It also found among the outlays for "necessary material" in 1888 the following items: Fifty gallons of mullage, 1000 visiting cards, a Gladstone bag, 30,000 blank envelopes, 115,000 sheets note paper, and other things in proportion.

The World, which is responsible for the Record, hurriedly called a meeting for investigation, with the idea, it is inferred, of heading off a similar procedure by the New York state senate. The World had to stop its exposure because this board made a raid on the books and papers for the alleged purposes of investigation. When they had them in secure possession they demanded proof from the World of its charges. The World, of course, was unable to get at its proofs, which were in the books and papers, and the board concluded its investigation by whitewashing the superintendent, Tom Costigan, and everybody else.

The World then said as the board was constituted and acting under the direction of the mayor and corporation counsel, the latter officials were legally responsible for the irregularities of the City Record office. Mayor Hewitt thereupon said aloud in court that Colonel Cockerill was an unconscionable liar, and Colonel Cockerill in the World said that Mayor Hewitt was an ass and a provocator, without hope of future salvation.

ETIQUETTE FOR THEATER-GOERS.

New York Sun.

Never try to be near your friends by sitting on the arm of an orchestra chair. Take the seats the usher gives you. Do not insist on occupying a private box on the strength of a hat check.

Dress quietly for the theater. A loud suit frequently keeps the other auditors from hearing what is said on the stage.

Do not spoil the plot of the play by yelling to the villain not to forget the incriminating papers he drops near the corpse.

Those who affect the front row in the gallery must not drop peanut shells, Derby hats or rubbers into the orchestra circle.

Persons who take cold easily and are especially susceptible to drafts should never sit near the curtain player in the orchestra.

If you have the end seat do not stretch your legs all the way across the aisle. Leave a little room for the book-of-the-opera boy to pass.

When you take your deaf uncle with you repeat all the jokes to him. Some jokes are so good that the rest of the audience will not mind hearing them a second time.

In leaving the theater, if you are a woman, put your muff in the small of the gentleman's back in front of you and push. If you are a man put your arms akimbo and waddle.

Mel of short stature who find it difficult to see the stage will find a thick ulster and a sealskin sash of great assistance when properly folded and used as a basis of operations.

Do not step on the tail of the gentleman next you. This rule is respectfully dedicated to ladies, who are also advised not to throw their overshoes into the derby of the gentleman who sits in front.

LEPROSY AMONG THE INDIANS.

Chinese Lepers in British Columbia Communicate the Malady to Them.

Word has been received at Ottawa that the Chinese lepers in British Columbia have communicated the terrible malady to the Indians, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Senator McInnis from British Columbia states that out of the total Indian population of the province, which he places at 40,000, he believes there will not be 5000 living in a quarter of a century from the present time, as the result of leprosy. The British Columbia authorities have for several years known of the presence of Chinese lepers, but have taken little or no action against them, fearing that agitation of the subject would turn away the tide of immigration coming from Europe.

This story must be received with a certain degree of caution. There is no doubt but that the prevalence of leprosy among the Chinese is greatly exaggerated, as we here in California have reason to know. It is only a few years ago that we heard the most blood-curdling tales of the horrors of leprosy among the Chinese in this city, but careful investigation failed to substantiate the stories. A very few cases were found which the doctors pronounced leprosy, but even those were challenged by others of the medical fraternity. When we are asked to believe that the Chinese in British Columbia have so infected the Indians with leprosy that 35,000 will die of the disease in the next twenty-five years, our incredulity is pardonable.

Still, it may be true that the awful malady has been communicated to the Indians. Their habits are such, they exist in the midst of dirt and filth so congenial to the disease, that it is quite possible that it has gained a footing among them. Leprosy seems to thrive best among those who are not cleanly in their personal habits, and so it should find a hotbed ready prepared for its germination among the Indians; for if there be a nasty, dirty, greasy, filthy human being on earth it is the noble red man of the British Columbia, and indeed, of the whole Pacific coast. They differ widely from

the interior Indians, like the Nez Percés and other tribes, though these are none so cleanly; but compared with the salmon-fed Indians of the coast, they are the Temple of Juno to the Augean stables.

Between Chinaman and Indians there is little to choose in point of cleanliness, and it is a moot point whether the association would not be fatal to one as to the other. The Indian question in British Columbia, with the help of the Chinaman, may settle itself.

A Murderer Hanged Himself. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Dec. 20.—Solon G. Jenkins, a prisoner in the county jail, accused of murdering his father-in-law, Stephen B. Anthony, in Wallingford last November, hung himself in his cell early this morning with a towel, his suspenders and a bed rope. He left many notes confessing that he killed Anthony, and alleging that he did it because the latter would not let him see his children.

ON WALL STREET.

Trading in Stocks Yesterday Was Confined to a Few Leading Shares.

Prices Fluctuated Within Narrow Limits. Coal Stocks the Feature—Final Changes For Fractions Only.

COMMERCIAL RESUME. Special to the Gazette.

New York, Dec. 20.—Railway bonds to-day sold as follows: Fort Worth and Denver, 89. San Antonio and Arkansas Pass, 92 1/2. Texas and Pacific 1's, 88 1/2. Kansas and Texas 6's, 61 1/2. Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe 1's, 117. Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, 94 1/2. Houston and Texas, 70. Missouri, Kansas and Texas 5's, 57. 6's, 61 1/2. Governments firm. Sterling quiet. Money, 3 1/4 per cent. Silver, 92 1/2. Wheat dull and weak. Coffee weak.

OH, 93. Cotton weak. Sugar steady. GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Dec. 20.—The stock market outside of coalers and grangers was very dull to-day, but the animation in those shares ran the total of shares sold up to something over those of yesterday.

The tone of the list was unsettled, prices fluctuating within very narrow limits and finishing within slight fractions of last evening's figures. Coal stocks, however, were the strong feature, while the grangers were weak. The final changes were very irregular and generally for small fractions only.

There was more animation in railroad bonds to-day. Houston and Texas general certificates rose 2 to 70 points. Government bonds steady to firm. State bonds dull and steady.

ATTEMPTED ANNIHILATION.

A New York Swell Fell of Remorse Takes a Ticket Over the Morphine Route—Air Brakes Applied.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 20.—Seated in the lobby of the Maverick hotel to-day just before dinner, young Leo Joseffy swallowed six grains of morphine in the presence of a score of spectators, after addressing a letter to his mother in New York. Half a dozen strong men rushed at him and choked him black and blue in an endeavor to get him to throw up the poison, failing in which they called a doctor, who had the young man conveyed to a drug store, where a stomach pump was applied with good effect. The would-be suicide is the son of wealthy parents in New York. He came here several months ago with a large roll of money, which he soon spent in the most riotous dissipation. Then he secured a good-paying position as floor walker in the establishment of L. Wolfson. He was too much attached to wine, women and song, however, and in a few weeks he found himself out of employment and friends. While in a drunken stupor three weeks ago he was induced to enlist in the army as a private. When he awakened to a realization of his situation his proud nature rebelled and he has since been trying to get out of the army, but is met with the stringent oath he took, binding him to five years in the service of Uncle Sam. Yesterday he received a letter from his mother saying she was coming down to see him. He declares he cannot stand the humiliation and embarrassment which will envelop him when his mother learns his true condition, and in a fit of desperation this morning he sought to put an end to his existence before his mother gets here.

A Convention of Miners. PITTSBURG, PA., Dec. 20.—A delegate convention representing nearly nine thousand miners in this district is in session here to-day. The object of the meeting is to discuss the best means for the enforcement of the 79-cent rate and to bring W. L. Scott and other operators, who are now paying only 74 cents, to terms.

A Prominent Denisonian Dead. DENISON, TEX., Dec. 20.—William Hardwick, one of Denison's pioneer citizens and a member of the present city council died this morning with a complicated case of pneumonia. Mr. Hardwick served as city marshal of Denison for six years and was highly respected.

Bald Knobbers Respected. JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Dec. 20.—William Walker and John Matthews, Bald Knobbers, sentenced to be hanged on January 11, have been respited to February 15 by the governor, on request of Judge Hubbard, who tried them.

A Pretty Girl Free. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Pretty seventeen-year-old Jennie Schelinsky in the supreme court to-day, had her marriage to Abraham Schelinsky annulled. She was but fifteen when the ceremony was performed and claimed she thought it was an engagement ceremony.

An Editor Dead. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Mr. J. H. Matthews, editor and proprietor of the Buffalo Express, died this evening.

ON 'CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Was Unchanged, Futures From 1 to 3 Points Lower.

Wheat Opened Weak, Declined Steadily and Closed Lower—The Coffee and Wool Markets Unchanged.

Daily Review. OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 20, 1888.

There has been no feature of importance in trading on this market to-day beyond the activity that has prevailed for the last month and which constantly augments as Christmas approaches.

Cotton receipts have been nearly 150 bales to-day.

There is a drop of 2 cents in quotations on eggs.

Butter and poultry are not changed.

The winter hog packing to date falls 33 per cent. short of the number packed to the same date last year, and still the price of the animal is cheaper than a year ago.

Business in groceries, in common with other lines of merchandise, is showing considerable animation and sales are fair for the season. Collections are very good and most staples are steady.

The Northwestern Miller says: "As everybody was prepared to expect the flour output last week dropped off heavily and the mills are running this week, but still the production promises to be considerably under 100,000 barrels for the six days. A hard freeze-up would doubtless cut off the greater part of the water supply. The flour market is improving by a widening of the area wanting small lots more than in large orders. Demands for small lots are common from dealers that usually order by the several carloads, and the present activity is plentiful in the interior of the country and giving evidence that dealers are waiting for the over-production of flour to have its effect on prices. At such points as New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia supplies are apparently very full. New England is beginning to buy more and some New York towns are buying liberally. Foreigners also show a little more disposition to take hold, though there is not yet much real improvement."

The volume of business in iron and steel has fallen off slightly in both eastern and western markets, but production and consumption is equally increasing at most points. The crisis in steel rails is over, but it is the pronounced conviction of large buyers and builders that prices will continue weak and in buyers' favor all next year. This belief is based upon the fact that the producing capacity is not far from 3,000,000 tons per annum, while this year's consumption will scarcely reach half that amount. An attempt is being made to establish \$28 and \$29 as minimum figures in eastern markets.

Several makers are practically out of the market, and the capacity of the country and west is increasing, but so far the output is all sold in advance at strong prices. Large car orders are in negotiation and extensive bridge and shop building orders are to be placed in the early winter. There are no surface indications of a falling off of demand in any branch of the iron trade. Despite the evidences of increasing output, however, iron mills are nearly all sections of the country have several weeks' orders on hand. Plate and structural iron mills are slack of orders. Pipe mills are seeking new business. Speculative operations in nails have not imparted a permanent improvement to the trade.

Coffee is very bullish, and the last sharp advance has been maintained. The general estimate of the present crop is between 6,000,000 and 6,500,000 bags, which is a very decided reduction from the 8,500,000 estimate made at the beginning of the year. The next crop is now estimated at between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 bags. Europe has led the advance, and her prices are now materially higher than ours. Coffee has been steadily advancing for nearly a year, but the recent sharp advance is the direct result of reports of serious damage by unfavorable weather both to the present and growing Brazil crops, assisted by speculative manipulations.

From a New York circular of December 14 it is gleaned that the rice crop this year, both domestic and foreign, is rather small, and that the 1st proximo, when it is expected there will be light stocks in all hands and the remainder of consignments from Japan will have been closed out, there will be a marked enlargement of demand at possibly higher rates. Advances from abroad continue confirmatory of a shortage in the East India and Japanese crops.

THE FORT WORTH MARKET.

BUTTER—Texas, 20c per lb; northern, 23c.

COFFEE—Rio, 17c; Java, 18c; prime, 18c; choice, 19c; Java, 20c; Java, 21c; Golden Rio, 19c; Java, 20c; Java, 21c.

CHIEFS—Pall cream, 15c; Badger, 14c; Young America, 14c.

CANNED GOODS—Prices per dozen: Pineapples, standard, 2.85; 1st quality, 2.75; standard, 2.65; 2nd quality, 2.55; 3rd quality, 2.45; blackberries, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; raspberries, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; strawberries, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; peaches, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; apples, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; plums, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; cherries, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; figs, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; prunes, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; raisins, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; currants, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; dates, 2.50; 1st quality, 2.40; 2nd quality, 2.30; 3rd quality, 2.20; 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