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SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1886.

MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish patriot, chooses a California lady for the life partner of his joys.

THE erratic Bob Ingersoll is rapidly coming to the front as the political leader of the laboring-men.

AN eastern fashion journal says tall girls are the fashion now. Well, his here's his to the tall girl, hic.

THE strike at the Chicago stock yards was about the most groundless affair in that line which has ever been precipitated by bull-headed stupidity.

CONTRACTS for twelve new brick or stone buildings have been let for early spring work. Most of these structures will be elegant two story buildings.

H. M. HOXIE, Gould's general railroad manager is dead. He came prominently before the public during the great railroad strike in St. Louis last spring.

EVERYONE exclaims "Couldn't be beaten" when referring to the Thanksgiving Dinner at the Park Hotel. It was certainly a great success, gastronomically and artistically.

RIGHT REV. JOHN McLEAN, D. D., Bishop of Saskatchewan, and a grand, good and noble man, who has done a great work in that far northern country, is dead. Peace to his ashes.

MAYOR AMES is angry because the Minneapolis gamblers did not help elect him Governor. He proposes to get in his revenge upon them by sealing hermetically, every gambling house in town.

SIR ALEX. GALT the Canadian pseudo railroad magnate, has revived his railroad scheme again, and will likely be sat down upon again by parliament. Alex. is a schemer, but is evidently not well balanced.

WE are pleased to learn that Phil. Gibson is going to commence in earnest, the organization of a Hook and Ladder company. We trust that he will have the hearty cooperation of every man in town.

THERE is talk about laying two-foot pipes from the wholesale liquor houses in Chicago out to the Cook County infirmary. During the past three months the inmates of that institution have consumed 382 gallons of \$3 whiskey.

THE last edition of the Century Magazine weighed over 188,000 lbs., enough to fill six ordinary freight cars. The amount of white paper being consumed daily in the printing of newspapers, magazines and books would be an interesting fact for some curious statistician to figure out.

THE once illustrious Chas. Francis Adams, Sr. of the most distinguished family which this country ever produced, passed quietly away a few days ago, at the advanced age of seventy-nine. Mr. Adams is chiefly noted for his able services at the court of St. James during the time of the Rebellion.

GOVERNOR HAUSER has done much good to the Montana cattle industry by quarantining against the cattle disease in our neighboring territory, Dakota. Dakota is now in season for sending us something more disastrous to the stock interest than any disease, and that is the great North American blizzard, the first instalment of which arrived the other day. Get out your proclamation typewriter, governor, and put a stop to this.—Inter-Mountain.

DEATH HIS VICTORY.

The death of ex-President Arthur calls out the eulogiums upon his life and character which during the prejudice and strife of political crises was strenuously withheld. Coming into national repute suddenly, favorable public opinion was reluctantly given to the then Vice-President. The bitter controversy between the stalwart element of the party and President Garfield, immediately preceding the tragic death of the latter, served to increase the general hostility towards President Arthur. Never did an untried official enter upon such great duties as did Chester A. Arthur when he took the presidential chair. The hand of almost everyone was against him. He was even accused of compassing the death of Garfield. It was openly declared that Arthur's administration would turn back this country's civilization a score of years. But quietly, modestly did the much maligned president take up the reins of government. He at once arose from the pettiness of mere politics to the grand principles of statesmanship. As his term of office drew to a close, a few were found who had the courage to sound his praises. In his dignified retirement his popularity has increased and now at his grave his true merit is fully recognized and his great public services sincerely commended.

AFTER THE STRIKE.

One result of the strike is likely to be the application of the co-operative plan to the pork and beef packing business. This will afford a thorough test of the co-operative system. Much interest will be taken in it. The Minneapolis Evening Journal comments upon the matter as follows: Thirty-five thousand dollars on a plant to cost \$50,000 have already been subscribed by workmen and the incorporators are all Knights of Labor. They propose to put in practice also their own demand for an eight-hour day. They expect to be able to employ three shifts of 400 men each, each shift working eight hours. They will no doubt meet with stiff opposition from the big corporations and encounter many embarrassing obstacles in the general market if they should attempt to compete there. They ought, however, to have a very large local trade among the working people of Chicago who can do much to make this enterprise a success if they will give it their extensive patronage. It is not improbable that the K. of L. brand may become the most popular in the local provision market of Chicago. If this experiment succeeds it will give a great impetus not only to the co-operative idea, but to the eight-hour movement, and may eventually be worth to the workmen all that the strike has cost them.

THE gigantic immensity and extent of the mail service of the United States, is at the best, but faintly understood even by the people of this country. In the report of Postmaster-General Vilas, we find the following: "In the matter of the expenditures, performances and results, the postal machinery of the United States exceeds, in some points far exceeds, that of any other nation on the globe. The entire length of all the railways employed by the United States mail service nearly equals the combined extent of those of all other countries of the world, while our other post routes more than equal the total of any single people, besides, and the mileage of our mail transportation exceeds by more than 125,000,000 miles the service rendered to any other government. The postoffices of no other nation is one-third our number. It is estimated that 10,000,000 more letters were mailed in the United States last year than in Great Britain, and nearly that number more than were mailed in Germany, France, and Austria combined. The proportion to each inhabitant is estimated in the United States at 66, Great Britain 55, and Germany 19.

It is reported that Gov. Pierce and Delegate Gifford have both endorsed Mr. Day's appointment for governor. It looks very much as though the successful Mr. Day had something besides certain defeat before his keen

eyes when he made his splendid run for delegate against Gifford. Congressman Springer will urge his man Orendorf on the ground that he deserved something of the administration, but the friends of Day will not fail to urge upon Mr. Cleveland the claim, improbable as it may be, that Dakota would stand a good chance of joining the Democratic column in 1888 if such a popular man from the territory as Day were made governor.

In his annual report to the secretary of war, Paymaster General William B. Rochester says that a total of \$13,444,733 was disbursed to the treasury during the fiscal year, without delinquency in the prompt payment of the troops or loss to the government. Of this amount \$5,273,449 was disbursed in the field, requiring the pay officers to travel 234,040 miles.

COL. JOHN MOORE has been appointed surgeon general of the army. For "gallant and meritorious services" during the Atlanta campaign he was made a lieutenant colonel in recognition of his faithful services. He was made assistant surgeon in 1853, given the rank of captain in 1858 and that of major in 1862.

THE Cincinnati Times Star remarks that it is rarely that the whirligig of time fails to bring around its revenges. We note that fact in the recent theft of a valuable package of papers from ex-President Hayes by a zealous hibernian admirer of the late S. J. Tilden.

It is reported that there is going to be a big row among the heirs of the Stewart estate over the manner in which it has been handled by Judge Hilton. It is expected that when an accounting is made, there will be some sensational developments.

CUTTING is going to lecture after all. The New Orleans Picayune says: "We knew Bayard was going to get this country into a terrible scrape when he demanded the release of that vagabond, and here it is."

NORTHERN Montana stockmen make Geo. M. Robbins a handsome gift in recognition of his manly action in quarantining his herd of cattle thereby preventing the spread of a contagious disease.

THE Northern Pacific railway has shipped almost 2,000 more head of cattle this year than last, while sheep and horses will fall below the preceding year.

J. R. DANIELS of Minnesota, has been appointed Indian commissioner, vice Bishop Whipple, resigned.

THE jury disagreed in the case against Boodle Alderman McQuade, of New York.

Mortality at Assinaboine.

From the River Press correspondence we learn of the remarkable mortality record at Assinaboine since the 1st of April. More deaths have occurred there since that date than during all the previous time since the establishment of the post. There have been three suicides, six accidental deaths and six natural deaths during this brief period. The latest victim is private McDonald who opened the wrong door, fell down cellar and fractured his skull, from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

Canadian Ranges.

Fort McLeod Gazette: Mr. Murphy, manager of the Powder River Cattle company, has employed the greater part of his time since his arrival in this country in looking up new ranges, outside of those most generally known, and his search has apparently not been in vain. He informs us that he has found a country where there has never been a hoof of cattle, and which will do to bank on. The country in question is along the west side of the South Saskatchewan to the mouth of the Red Deer, and up the latter over as far as he went, and for all he knows further. There is buffalo and bunch grass there in abundance, and Mr. Murphy is sure, from this fact and the appearance of the country generally, that the snow does not lie there in the winter.

A Scenes at Dickinson.

Dickinson is one of the greatest shipping points for cattlemen on the Northern Pacific. It is in the heart of the cattle country, and in the fall of the year the town is "alive" with the much-abused, much-advertised, and very much misunderstood cowboys. Wednesday morning as the sun began to wink at the departing queen of night, an avalanche of sombreros swept

down upon the little community, and the air was filled with the whoop of the whoopers. Several Bismarck citizens were in the town and, with the desire to gaze upon a boom, even if it did not last more than an hour, they adjusted their suspenders and strode forth to gaze upon the show. It was learned that eighty car loads of cattle had arrived and were to be loaded in the afternoon. The cowboys, having driven the cattle into the yards, proceeded to "take the town" in the good old fashioned way. More money was thrown over bars and counters in two hours than is spent in an ordinary business center in a week.—Bismarck Tribune.

The Admission of Washington.

Walla Walla, (Wash.) Union: One of the results of the late election in the states is to make the senate very close politically, so close, in fact, that the political complexion of the next senate will depend almost entirely upon how Riddleberger of Virginia chooses to act. We dismiss, as unworthy of serious consideration, the intimation that Mitchell of Oregon will act with the Democrats. Already the Democratic leaders are figuring on increasing the vote of that party in the senate by adding the votes of two Democrats from the State of Washington. It is plausible argued that Washington is Democratic because two years ago it elected a Democratic delegate and has just re-elected him by a majority ten times as great as that received when first chosen. This argument receives renewed force when the returns from North Idaho, a portion of the proposed state, are examined, and it is seen that the Democratic candidate for delegate from Idaho received a heavy majority from that part of the territory. Adding the Democratic vote of North Idaho to the Democratic vote of Washington makes the proposed state appear democratic by a very large majority. The senate has already passed a bill providing for the creation of the state of Washington out of the territory of that name, with boundaries extended to include North Idaho. All that is now necessary to create the new state and two democrats to the senate is for the house to pass the bill as it left the senate, for Cleveland to sign it, for the people to elect delegates to a constitutional convention, for the delegates to frame a constitution, for the people to elect democratic state officers and legislature and for that legislature to elect Charles S. Voorhees and another democrat senator, and the deed is done. All this can be done before the opening of a new congress on the first Monday in December, 1887. We sincerely hope the Democratic house will do its part during the coming season to carry out this programme. Admission was never so near as now.

Another Arctic Explorer.

HALIFAX, NOV. 23.—Lieutenant Percy, who has been on an expedition to Greenland for the purpose of satisfying himself as to the feasibility of traveling over that country and thus opening a new route for explorers, arrived here yesterday on his way home in the United States. Landing at the Danish settlement on the west coast of Greenland, he journeyed eastward one hundred miles over unbroken fields of snow. He then returned to the starting place. This was his principal journey, and he was accompanied by the Danish officials. He made several short journeys alone. His observations and experience satisfied him that Greenland can be crossed from west to east by future expeditions to the North Pole. On the one hundred mile trip Percy and his companions had to travel on snow shoes and haul sleds containing their provisions themselves, the snow being too soft for dogs. The experienced no hardships and returned to the coast in good condition. On reaching a point one hundred miles inland, the elevation above the sea level was found to be 7,500 feet.

Crows Drowned.

BISMARCK, Nov. 24.—It is reported here that seven Indians, Big Thunder, the Crow chief, among the number, were drowned while attempting to cross the Missouri river at a point about 100 miles north of here. Big Thunder was one of the most famous chiefs of the Crow nation, and his son, White Eagle, is said to have been with the party when the accident occurred. The Indians were crossing to join a band of their tribe which had started out to wreak vengeance on the Sioux who killed a number of Crows several days ago.

Quarantined Cattle.

Glendive Independent: Mr. Wilson of Martinsdale, Mont., who has a large number of cattle on the Musselshell, was quarantined here Monday. He had seventy-nine head of yearlings from Nem York which is one of the states affected by the governor's proclamation. Mr. Wilson has gone back to Dakota to find a range for his cattle, rather than hold them in the stock yards here ninety days.

"Hidden Treasures."

This pleasing sketch continued in the next number of the TRIBUNE.

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