The Tribune.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

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forget Co. A's Military B[illegible] on March 17 (St. Patrick's D[illegible])

STAG DINNER.

oom is Coming

is nothing that will create an impression among strangers like new homes or give better evidence of the prosperity of our town as a well-dressed population. If you expect visitors to believe the prosperity of the country look as if you had not been buying a new coat for the past 10 years, throw the apparel off the ma...," and the day of the broadcloth is past. It is the thing among your coming visitors who attain to wealth to expend valuable money on personal adornment, and to wear neat, well-fitting garments, and it is largely by their first impressions are formed of the people they chance to meet. Eastern people listen attentively to whatever is told them by well-dressed, gentlemanly looking men, but view with suspicion the advice of seedy-looking individuals. Avoid you when you go into any city; and exactly as you would in Chicago or New York, so do visitors when away from home. You would scarcely walk Broadway with a hard-looking hat if he did want to sell you a hat.

The only way to guard against this is to go to THE BOSTON, where you are provided with the latest styles of Clothing, Hats, Gloves, Hats and Shoes and all articles of wearing apparel, at a nominal cost. No better investment can you make.

We make of superior tailor made goods, made from selected imported worsteds, and cheviots in the latest aways and sack styles are made and in many instances better than the "made to order" suits. To anyone, including the man who weighs 400 pounds.

Our gents' furnishing goods department we are now prepared to show a splendid assortment of everything in that line. Our stock of Negligee shirts in imported Flannels, Percales and all silks are beauties. We carry a complete line of the celebrated Wilson Bros. Shirts and Underwear.

The Hat Department is complete in every detail. We are agents in Great Falls for the Celebrated Knox Hat, of which we will, in course of a few days, show the new spring styles.

We have an elegant line of imported half hose in solid blacks and colors. Our Tie and Summer Neckwear is now mostly in stock and show up well. When passing by drop in and take a look at what we have to offer. It won't cost you but a little time, and doubtedly will save you some money when you come to buy. We do not intend to let people in this vicinity send out of town for goods, if buying what they want at lowest prices can sell at home.

THE BOSTON,

Clothing and Shoe House,

Door to First National Bank

HEAVEN'S JUST WRATH.

Three Louisville Physicians Captured While Robbing the Graves of the Dead.

One of Their Assistants Wounded by a Shot, Then Killed by a Stroke of Lightning.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.—While the storm was at its height, shortly after midnight, a horrible tragedy took place in the Northern cemetery of New Albany. A party of grave robbers were surprised in the act of desecrating the resting place of the dead, and one of them was instantly killed. Three others were arrested and placed in jail, but a fourth man escaped. The party consisted of

Three Louisville Physicians.

Dr. J. T. Blackburn and Dr. W. E. Grant, and another whose name is unknown, and three colored assistants. They had gone over to rob the graves of the corpses of Thomas Johnson and Edward Pearce, which had been buried last Sunday, and had deliberately planned the affair, but a little carelessness on their part had spoiled everything and led to the death of one of the negro helpers, whose name cannot be learned. The plot had been given away to the officers by a boy named Peebles, who took a bribe and pointed out the graves. When the ghouls arrived at the grave of Johnson a voice called out: "Throw up your hands!" Taken utterly by surprise, the men started to run, and as they did so there was a volley. One of the men fell. As he dropped to the ground the

Lightning Flashed on the Pistol

he had half drawn, but he had not tried to use it, and he died without a struggle. The guards closed quickly around their prisoners and took them to jail with the dead man.

MATTERS IN THE RING.

Three More Australian Prize Fighters Seeking Glory in America—La Blanche Afraid of Dempsey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The next steamer from Australia will bring over a trio of great prize fighters in Jim Burgess, the lightweight, who recently whipped a crack English fighter; Sam Baxter Griffo, a featherweight with a fine record, who will challenge any one of his class, and last, but not least, the middleweight Jim, who lately whipped the famous Peter Boland.

Jim Corbett, Kilrainy of a magnificent reception at the hands of his 'Frisco friends on his arrival here. He speaks in highest terms of his treatment in New Orleans, and talks of going back soon in quest of more glory and Uncle Sam's dollars. One of his hands is in bad shape.

Peter Jackson is expected in San Francisco inside of two weeks' time.

La Blanche Afraid of Dempsey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Dempsey and La Blanche attended a meeting of the board of directors of the California Athletic club. Dempsey offered to give the "Marine" $1,000, win or lose, if the latter would meet him in the ring, but this and offers of a more generous nature were refused. There is now no prospect that the "Nonpareil" will be given an opportunity to win back his lost laurels.

Carckee Lost the Match.

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 27.—In a wrestling match between Jack Carckee and Martin Burns, in which Carckee agreed to throw Burns five falls in one hour, he succeeded in getting only three falls, and lost the match. The purse was $50 a side and door receipts.

WILL GO BACK TO SAMOA.

Harold M. Sewall Appointed Consul General at Apia—Other Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The president sent to the senate the following nominations:

Harold M. Sewall, of Maine, to be consul general of the United States at Apia.

To be Consuls of the United States—H. W. Andrews, of Ohio, at Hancow; John Fowler, of Massachusetts, at Ningpo; W. R. McCreery, of Michigan, at Valparaiso, J. S. Twells, of Pennsylvania, at Naples.

S. J. TILDEN'S FORTUNE.

It Was Nearer $15,000,000 Than $5,000,000—Heirs Will Compromise.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Times says: Negotiations have been opened between the executors of Samuel J. Tilden and his heirs at law, for a settlement of the contest over the will. It is understood that the estate has proved to be much larger than was at first supposed, that the aggregate is nearer $15,000,000 than $5,000,000, and that the executors, finding themselves beaten in the general term of the supreme court, are willing to give up the fight in the courts if the heirs will agree to devote $5,000,000 to the establishment of a public library in accordance with Mr. Tilden's wishes. As the estate is large enough to provide for that and make them all millionaires besides, it is said that the heirs are willing to entertain the proposition.

Sent a Tramp Into Eternity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A World special from Erie, Pa., says that as the westbound Nickel Plate passenger train reached the 150 feet high bridge over Walnut creek, near Swanton, the engineer saw a man in the middle of the bridge. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, and to reverse it on the bridge would have imperiled the train, and its 100 passengers. Although the poor fellow stood wringing his hands in agony, and looked pleadingly at the engineer, the brave man at the lever kept on, and sent the man into eternity rather than imperil the lives in his keeping. The man's body was afterward fished out of the water. He was a tramp, penniless and unknown.

Will Preside at the Labor Conference.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The recently appointed German minister of commerce, Von Berlepsch, has been designated to preside at the opening ceremonies of the international labor conference to be convened in this city. It has been decided that the discussion of the questions sought to be solved by the conference shall be conducted in the French language.

Three Children Cremated.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 26.—Sunday afternoon, while three children were playing in the house of their father Hunt Bead, in Franklin county, by some unaccountable means the house caught fire and the children were burned to death. The children's ages were 6, 4 and 2, respectively.

Archiepiscopal Residence Afire.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 26.—At 1:30 o'clock a. m., a curtain in Archbishop Ireland's residence caught fire from a lamp and the flames were communicated to the wood work about the window. The fire department extinguished the blaze before much damage had been done.

A Council Bluffs Blaze.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 26.—The warehouse of the Consolidated Tank company at this place, burned Sunday The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss will be about $25,000.

FATAL ARIZONA FLOOD.

Forty People Drowned and Fears Felt for the Safety of a Neighboring Town.

The Disaster Caused by the Breaking of the Immense Walnut Grove Reservoir.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 25.—The fine, large storage dam built across the Hassayampa river by the Walnut Grove Water Storage company two years ago at a cost of $900,000 gave way under the great pressure of a heavy flood and swept everything before it. Forty persons are known to have lost their lives. As the town of Wickenburg, thirteen miles below the dam, was on the same stream, great fears are entertained for the safety of that town, but as there is no telegraphic communication no news has yet been received. The service dam of the company, located fifteen miles below the reservoirs, and fifteen miles of flume just approaching completion, were swept away. Altogether the company has spent $800,000 on the enterprise of storing the water. The hydraulic mining machine had arrived, and they expected to commence operations next week. The dam which held the waters back was 110 feet long at the base and 400 feet at the top. It was 110 feet at the base and ten feet at the top, forming a lake three miles in length by three-fourths of a mile wide and 110 feet deep. Manager Wilson, who was at work, was absent at Phoenix superintending the shipment of the machinery to the works and was saved.

NEW YORKERS MISSING.

President Van Buren, of the Company, His Daughter and Niece May Have Drowned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Henry S. Van Buren, president of the Walnut Water Storage company, recently went out to Walnut Grove to inspect the property. He was accompanied by his daughter, Nellie Van Buren, and his niece, Mary Hanlon. Fears are entertained for their safety, especially, as Mrs. McCarty, who is reported among the drowned, was governess in the Van Buren family, and not, as stated in the dispatches, the wife of a laborer. Mr. Dewitt Bates, one of the largest stockholders of the company, says he understands the house occupied by the Van Burens was near and below the dam, and he fears it must have been destroyed. The dam and flume had but recently been completed, and the company was just getting into position to sell rights and get some return for its large investment. It is also intended to go largely into the hydraulic mining business, there being a very rich gravel available. A gentleman familiar with that region says that the village of Wickenburg has of late years lost nearly all its population by their going to mining towns and there were only a few families remaining there, so that the loss of life at that point cannot have been very great.

NEWS BREVITIES.

Daly's theatre, in New York, was saved from destruction by a thick wall which separated it from a $20,000 fire. The Haymarket was slightly damaged.

Charles Glass, of Orange, Tex., while carelessly handling a 44-calibre revolver, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen, and died in an hour. His parents reside at Williamsport, Pa.

At Dublin, Mr. Alfred Webb was elected to fill the seat in the house of commons held by Mr. Jasper Douglass Pyne, Home Ruler, who mysteriously disappeared some time ago. Mr. Webb was unopposed.

Mr. Chamberlain, in a letter to The Times, denounces the new compact of the Gladstonians for the purchase of Parnell votes by the abandonment of the principle of undenominational education in favor of the Catholics.

The Poughkeepsie, N. Y., News Press says it has information that a settlement of the contest over the will of the late S. J. Tilden, is in a fair way to be reached soon by a compromise between the heirs at law and the trustees of the estate.

Richard Barrett, who on Jan. 19, 1889, killed Edward T. Williams in Manchester, England, was arrested in New York, Sunday. He attempted to commit suicide in his cell at Police headquarters in the night, and tore his throat so badly with a nail that the hospital doctors doubt his recovery.

Corporal Tanner was a visitor to Brooklyn on Tuesday, for the first time since he resigned the pension commissionership. A number of his old Grand Army comrades called upon him at his rooms in the St. George hotel and assured him of their continued friendship in spite of his bad break with the administration.

At Spokane Falls, Wash., Jerry Flowers, a negro knocked out Professor William Kendall. The fight took place in the pavilion at the race track. Kendall was overmatched, his opponent weighing 220 pounds. The fight lasted one and a half minutes, and the negro was never hit. With his first blow he knocked Kendall against the wall and with the second stroke sent the latter's head crashing against a post. Kendall then fell to the floor, and when he struggled to his feet Flowers smashed him in the face, knocking him down and out.

EAST AGAINST THE WEST

Such Was the Final Struggle in the World's Fair Battle, and, of Course, the West Won.

The Tri-City Bill Will Now Be Amended and Acted Upon—Many Oppose Any Fair at All.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Wild hilarity prevails in Chicago headquarters. Incidentally the representatives of the Western states join with Chicago, for it got to be a question of the East against the West, and the West was the winner. The Northwest was with Chicago solid from the start. Every Minnesota man was for Chicago outspoken and vigorous, and so were the representatives of Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, Washington and Oregon. They share the feelings of the Chicago men. St. Louis and Washington never had a ghost of a show of getting the fair after the first vote. They lost straight away from start to finish. With the national capital out of it, it was simply a gigantic battle between commercial cities. When the intimate friends of St. Louis saw that city had no show they could not go to the East against the West, and Chicago was the gainer. Some bitterness is in the air and there are predictions that the whole fair will yet be killed before the senate passes the location bill and the two bodies act favorably on the necessary appropriation for the government exhibit. New York's leading representatives accept their defeat very calmly and philosophically and consider it final. They say that New York, despite many drawbacks, has made a gallant fight, and that now that they have been beaten they bow gracefully to the situation, and intend to do what they can to make the fair a success. Some of them, it is true, do not feel kindly towards those in their own state, whom they look upon as having sacrificed New York's chances by delay and quarreling, but in their conversation there is nothing save good will for the victor. Chicago, the New York leaders think, has taken a tremendous responsibility upon herself. They express the hope and belief that she will succeed, but Mr. Depew, Mayor Grant, Mr. Flower and others say that Chicago is underestimating the cost.

WASHINGTON FRIENDLY TO CHICAGO.

The supporters of Washington generally feel very friendly toward Chicago, and so do many of the friends of St. Louis. The opponents of any fair at all very largely voted for either Chicago or Washington, and these will vote against bill. The number will be materially increased by the selection of the site made. Many of the St. Louis and Washington men have already announced that they will work for Chicago, so that it is not believed that the strength of the opponents of the fair will exceed sixty votes, which is about the showing made on what was regarded as a test vote taken last week. The Chicago people held a jollification meeting at Willard's hotel, and the Chicago headquarters were filled to overflowing. Mayor Creiger presided, and made a short address, thanking Chicago's friends and pledging Chicago to make a success of the fair. A motion will at once be made to recommit the world's fair bill to the special committees. After this is done the committee will proceed to amend the tri-city bill so as to make it conform to the wishes of the Illinois members of the committee. The amended bill will then be reported back with Chicago named as the site, and the bill will then be put upon its passage in the house.

NATURALLY, THEY HAVE WON.

Chicago Doesn't Know Defeat, Says Its Newspapers—Comments From Other Cities.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The News says: The workers of Chicago are not familiar with the emotions awakened by defeat. Naturally, they have won. The same vigor, shrewdness and determination which have carried them to victory many times have rendered them once more invincible. To New York, St. Louis and Washington, Chicago sends greeting. They have made the best possible showing under adverse circumstances. Next to Chicago St. Louis had by far the best claim to the fair. All her strong arguments, however, applied with greater force to Chicago, consequently, she lost, but through no fault of her own.

The Tribune says: It does not need much search to find out why Chicago won. The principal reason was that no other city had the same qualifications. The moment that it was decided that the fair should be American, not foreign; national, not provincial; depending for its success on the citizens of the new world and not of the old, the selection of any other place than this became a practical impossibility. The popular verdict was for Chicago and the house would not venture to set it aside.

St. Louis is Sore.

Referring to the selection of Chicago for the world's fair, The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: The result will not be a surprise to those who have watched the tactics of Chicago's representatives at Washington and elsewhere during the last month—mostly at Albany, N. Y., where they worked most earnestly to promote dissension among the advocates of New York's selection. It would be an ungracious task to undertake, right in the shadow of our defeat, to present the personal causes which lead to that defeat. For the present the general term "bad management" will suffice, and under this may be included the allegation of too much wind and too little work.

WILL CAPTURE OKLAHOMA.

Negroes Organizing to Colonize the New Land and Control Its Destinies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A special to The Herald from Topeka, Kan., reports the existence of a secret political society of colored people called "The First Grand Independent Brotherhood." Its object is to settle the negroes in Oklahoma as numerously as possible, so that the race will have control of Oklahoma when it becomes a state. The white men will then be compelled to recognize the negroes as equals, or keep out of Oklahoma. It is said that a remarkably large number of colored people are already in the territory.

The Swedish government has negotiated a loan of 40,000,000 crowns.

Price for Marshal of North Dakota.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The president sent to the senate the nomination of A. Price of North Dakota, to be United States marshal for the district of North Dakota.

PARDON LABORERS ALSO.

French Radicals Propose That Amnesty Be Granted Labor Offenders as Well as to the Duke.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The Radical members of the chamber of deputies, upon learning of the government's intention to release the Duke of Orleans, immediately proposed that amnesty be granted to all persons found guilty of strike offenses during the past decade. The proposal was adopted by a vote of 221 to 182. It is believed the proposal will cause great excitement and that the government will oppose the motion. It is probable that the young duke in the meantime will be removed to the prison at Blaye Gironde.

THIS IS HUMANITY.

Half a Million Dollars Left by a Canadian Manufacturer to His Employes.

MONTREAL, Feb. 26.—M. Chanteloup, the brass founder, who died last week, left his entire fortune to his employes, except a few thousand dollars, which were bequeathed to charities. The estate is valued at $500,000. Each of the 500 workmen received $400, and the balance is left to three foremen who are to carry on the business with it. M. Chanteloup was a Frenchman, and had to flee from Paris during the riots there. He settled in Canada and built up a large business.

Another of the Kaiser's Projects.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Another conference has taken place between Emperor William and Dr. Roth, the Swiss minister, with reference to the Swiss labor conference. He has also received several professors of colleges, among them Herr Schulze, the master of a French high school, whom he consulted several times. The emperor contemplates a reorganization of the educational system and the introduction of a complete system of physical culture in addition to mental training.

A Salt Mine Under Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 26.—A new industry has been started here, resultant upon the discovery of immense veins of rock salt underlying this city. Two pumping stations and a plant have been built here and a well sunk at New Portage, Ohio, a few miles south of the city. All the gentlemen interested are Cleveland parties. A capital of $1,000,000 is subscribed to the concern, and the capacity of the plant calls for 5,000 barrels of salt daily.

Graham "Saw" the Editor.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 26.—James Gleason, the local editor of The Evening News, was assaulted by John Graham, a wrestler from Brooklyn, N. Y., and badly punished. Gleason had attacked his assailant in The News, charging him with traveling under an assumed name and engaging in hippodrome matches. Two compositors were present at the time but did not interfere. Graham immediately gave himself up, but was released on bail.

Must Sing For English Only.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The court has granted an injunction against Miss Agnes Huntington forbidding her to sing in or outside the United Kingdom without the consent of the Carl Rosa Opera company. The judge said he hoped the litigants would settle their trouble out of court, as it was disadvantageous to managers, actors and singers to parade their quarrels before the public.

A Remarkable Dream.

A happy octogenarian, ready to depart in peace, very recently related to the writer the following experience. When a young man he was examining, with intense interest, the evidences of the inspiration of the Bible. This led him to a careful reading of infidel objections, some of which greatly troubled him; and retiring one night, after wakeful hours of anxious thought, he fell asleep. He dreamed that he was at sea in a storm, the billows about to engulf the ship, on the deck of which were stored all the Bibles accessible to him. And suddenly came a mighty wave, which, with the boom it swept across that deck, bore from it every sacred volume into the wild waves. The shock of the disaster awakened him in a perspiration from his agonizing agitation over the loss forever of the living oracles, to see the very Bible he had read a few hours before lying upon the table near reflecting brightly the light of the unclouded moon. His grateful surprise brought to his relief a flood of tears While having no superstitious regard for dreams, he said, "From that experience I have no unrest or passing doubt of the divine authority of the holy Bible." It was certainly an impressive illustration of what we all have had—clear and deep impressions made in "dreams and visions of the night."—Congregationalist.

The Land of Scott.

The chief impression a stranger is likely to get from his first visit to Scotland is that it was discovered, if not created, by Walter Scott. Wherever he goes, whatever he sees, Highland and Lowland, lake and stream, gray ruin, and green glen, that potent spirit is lord and master of all. There is nothing quite like it, I think, elsewhere; no other land on which the genius of one man has written his name so deep. Greece still cherishes the memory of Byron, and few Englishmen, at least, who travel those haunted shores are likely to forget that he owed to them his best poetry and gave them in return his life. But Byron's is, after all, but one of the many memories that throng that marvelous land. In Scotland all seems Scott. There Nature and Man, the Present and the Past, all seem to speak to us with his voice, and take the most part of their beauty and their glory from him. The Bruce and the Douglas, Cavalier and Covenanter, noble and moss trooper—they start from their graves at every turn to the call of the Great Magician.

The mighty minstrel breathes no longer
'Mid moldering ruins low he lies;
yet surely of few men are the old words so true—he being dead yet speaketh.—Macmillan's Magazine.

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