

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

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NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

MR. H. C. SPYER, 23 Park Row, New York, is the GLOBE-REPUBLIC'S special representative, to whom all Eastern advertising business, must be referred.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 15.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- Governor: JOSEPH B. FORAKER, Of Hamilton County. Lieutenant Governor: ROBERT P. KENNEDY, Of Logan County. Supreme Court Judge: GEORGE W. McCLAIN, Of Tuscarawas County. State Treasurer: JOHN C. BROWN, Of Jefferson County. Attorney General: JACOB A. KOHLER, Of Summit County. Board of Public Works: WELLS S. JONES, Of Pike County. Common Pleas Judge: JOSEPH W. O'NEILL, Of Warren County. State Senator: THOMAS J. FRINGLES, Of Clarke County.

The President is censured for catching fish on Sunday, but it hasn't yet been proved that he caught any.

Mrs. Dr. Reid, of Cedarville (mother of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune) is 82 years of age and still in good health. She recently dined with friends in Xenia.

We are glad to state that Sam Jones, the revivalist, captured the town of Waco, Texas, adding 400 persons to the aggregate of church members. By the way, Sam, in response to a question why he chews tobacco, says: "To get the juice out of it."

Mr. W. T. Stead, the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, is having all sorts of things said about him. The Daily News, Chicago, says that "he is American in his methods of work," and adds that he was the first London journalist to adopt "inter-viewing." He also introduced the custom of printing illustrations in daily papers.

The Evening Observer, of Dunkirk, N. Y., in the editorial management of which Mr. Brayton L. Nichols, formerly of the Globe-Republic, is largely concerned, has been enlarged and improved and will henceforth be known as the "Lake Shore Observer." A paper with whom Mr. Nichols connected for any length of time has to enlarge or explode.

Colonel Ingersoll says he will have a stenographer at his bedside when he gives up the ghost, and his dying words will be taken down verbatim et literatim, so that the Christians cannot say he recanted or pleaded for mercy from on high at the last moment. Christian people will care very little what Ingersoll may say, at any time, first or last. He should see that his "dying words" are acceptable to the Almighty.

We find the following in the Western Christian Advocate, of Cincinnati: The agent in Omaha writes General Buckland that "there is not a liquor saloon on any land owned by you or General Hayes in this city. Rev. E. Bushnell, at Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, O., writes us indicating this statement, and says: "From April, 1857, to August, 1852, I was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Fremont, O., and resided there. I have known well General Buckland since 1857, and ex-President Hayes nearly as long. Both have for many years owned property in Fremont—lots and buildings—and both persistently refuse to rent property for saloon purposes on any condition."

The Prince of Wales should act with great caution just now, and it seems to us that he would do well to seek counsel of his mother. That lady appears to have a good heart and a level head, and to know what to say, when to say it and how to say it, in a time of great excitement and perplexity. The smallest and most unwise thing the Prince ever did, was to order the proprietor of the Pall Mall Gazette to stop sending his paper to his address. It shows petty spitefulness, and it has the effect to promote the suspicion that he has, in some way, been hit by the shots which that paper has made at the terrible practices now prevailing in London. The Prince will make a great deal of trouble for himself in a short time if he does not act cautiously and wisely.

Evansville, Indiana, besides having a fine daily newspaper, the Journal, now has a bridge across the Ohio to Henderson, Ky., and trains are to run through the city, direct from Chicago to Nashville. Evansville, too, is the home of the new Minister to China, Mr. Charles Denby, and gave him a banquet, the other night.

PARTISAN WARFARE.

Certain nice people allow their calm spirits to be ruffled by the hard hits which partisanship bestow upon each other in a political campaign. Why they should be worried by such a state of things it would be hard to say. Here are two great armies of men in Ohio striving for possession of the commonwealth, and both are earnest and determined. Why, then, should they indulge in boy's play or spend their efforts in passing the compliments of the season and in the mutual exchange and distribution of taffy? Especially is this question proper and timely when it is apparent that the decision of great principles is involved in the conflict. For we have the corrupt Coal-Oil Bourbon Democrats arrayed on one side—in favor of free whisky, promoting its sale with painted flames, wooden demagogues, and other horrible figures. To this place he takes his children to punish them.

Near Milwaukee resides a man who is such a firm believer in eternal punishment for sin by fire that he has decorated his coat with painted flames, wooden demagogues, and other horrible figures. To this place he takes his children to punish them.

We have truckled to Germany, apologized to France, backed down before Russia and been licked by the Mahdi, under Gladstone's direction," exclaims a disgusted Englishman, "and yet the Government is sustained. Bah! I shall become a Jew."

Both the Old and New Testaments have now been revised and still there don't seem to be any passages that bear down quite as actively as they should on people who get married and forget to send in any of the wedding cake to the editor.—Edeline, (Dak.) Bell.

Miss Cleveland has lectured, as all the world knows, and a friend of hers tells a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader that shortly before her brother was nominated for the presidency she made a prayer in public in which she asked the Lord to make the next mistress of the white house a temperance woman.

The "shoe question" appears to have come to the front again at Mandalay, King Theebaw having refused to receive the next French consul in his boots. The consul declined to attend unbooted, and the audience was consequently put off. The chief minister tried to get over the difficulty by holding a special reception in honor of the consul.

The present Duke of Bedford, head of the house of Russell, who is held up in a rather unpleasant form just now by the London press, is a confirmed gambler. There is no member of London society who says so many good things, who is the author of so many biting wits, or who impresses one with a deeper notion of his debility in human nature generally.

According to a New York correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, John H. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer, William Henry of the New York World, and ex-Postmaster General Hatton will probably issue an independent paper in New York. One million dollars with which to start the venture is said to be available, and still more can be secured if required.

Rev. Frank L. Norton, D. D., dean of Albany, is probably the wealthiest clergyman in America, possibly in the world. He is reputed to expend in charity a large fortune annually. He is a clever writer and remarkable preacher. His home, surrounded by a singularly attractive family, is famed for its generous hospitality. His study, overlooking the Hudson and heights beyond, is the resort of the most learned and attractive conversationalists of the day.

The late Josephine Alcade, of Mexico, was in past years one of the most distinguished lawyers and political leaders in that country. He was the counsel for Santa Anna in the military court of Vera Cruz, and also did his best to defend the ill-fated Miramon at Queretaro in 1867, and in 1866 he was the champion of the liberals against the empire, and was exiled by Maximilian. He was for many years a member of the Mexican congress, and the day before his death was re-elected for another term.

There was no city in Europe with a million inhabitants at the beginning of the present century, the most populous being London, with 800,000 persons. There are now five European cities with upward of a million inhabitants, and the first two of which contain in the aggregate 7,000,000 persons. In America, at the beginning of the century, there were no cities that would now be regarded as more than fourth-class towns; the population of New York was about 20,000. At the last census there were twenty-six in the United States which exceeded that figure.

It is a singular fact that the population of France is decreasing, instead of increasing. The mortality among infants belonging to the poorer classes is appalling. So, also, is the death rate among the organs or foundlings left to the charge of the communes, who are placed out to nurse, and drop out of life in large numbers during the first year of their existence. This can hardly be wondered at when babies in the first year of their existence are paid for the rate only 10 to 15 francs a month, and of this sum from 4 to 6 francs a day the nurse is supposed to lodge, feed and care for the child.

GLEANINGS.

An eagle kept in Vienna, Austria, died after a confinement of 114 years. The late Earl of Dudley was insured in various offices to the extent of upwards of £300,000. The population of Stockholm increased between 1856 and 1884 from 100,000 to 205,000.

The men most willing to take risks are those who have nothing to lose.—New Orleans Telegram.

According to Mr. Schwab the abstract rights of man are the right to abstract from other men who have more property.—Mobile Register.

Capital and labor are moving steadily toward a position of equality before the law, and in that position good fellowship is bound to spring up and grow.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

The lawyers in the Marie-Garrison railway suit were paid over \$50,000. Mr. May's late pay was \$100,000 for eight years, received \$100,000, Judge Constock, of Syracuse, \$75,000, and Roscoe Conkling \$50,000.

The emperor of China never uses the first personal pronoun, but always speaks of himself as the "Solitary Man." This expression is only used in a figurative sense, as indicating the unapproachable grandeur of the Son of Heaven.

The Senate Committee has learned the remarkable fact that it is not the public at large that so much needs protection from the mismanagement of railroad directors, as it is the stockholders of the companies themselves.—The Republic.

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white no man or beast was to be seen. The total eclipse was to last only thirty-seven seconds, and, in his anxiety to secure a correct observation of the exact moment when the sun reappeared, he deprived himself of the satisfaction of seeing the long journey of the eclipse as a spectacle that he might attend more closely to the beats of his chronometer."

Trees computed to be over five thousand years old have been found in Africa, and a cypress in Mexico is said to have reached a still greater age. The oldest individual specimen of any species of tree, and of oldest living thing upon the globe—is probably the cypress of Santa Maria del Tule, in the Mexican State of Oaxaca. It estimates of tree ages are to be relied upon, the life of this venerable forest monarch may have spanned the whole period of written history. At last accounts it was still growing, and in 1801 when Humboldt saw it, it measured forty-two feet in diameter, one hundred and forty-six in circumference and two hundred and eighty-two feet between the extremities of two opposite branches.

Healthy Dress for Growing Girls.

I know I shall astonish a good many people when I say that I think that venerable and highly-respected article of female dress, the chemise, may advantageously be wholly dispensed with. Every one is supposed to have a chemise "to her back," but that this supposition is not wholly true was proved to me some time ago. When at the seaside last autumn two girls, mutual friends of mine, and whom I introduced to each other, went out warmly clad with me to bathe. One said to the other: "I am afraid you will be awfully shocked when you see me undress." "Shocked! Why?" "Well, I hardly like to tell you; but the fact is, that I have so little on." "I don't wear much," said the other. "All I have is an undershirt, a pair of drawers, and one petticoat under my dress." Curiously enough, both these girls were dressed in precisely the same way, in woolen combinations, stays (well shaped and not tight), one petticoat, and a dress which from its elegance gave no suspicion of the state of affairs underneath. As I had an opportunity of observing these young ladies were dressed in perfectly sanitary style, although none but myself had any idea of the fact; and, in spite of it, they passed for two of the best-dressed girls at the fashionable watering-place where we were staying. I have since had several opportunities of observing the best-dressed women of my acquaintance have renounced the use of the chemise in favor of woolen combinations. The majority, however, I believe, are not induced to do so by sanitary considerations, but simply because the chemise is a job for a tailor, and makes them look stouter than is natural to them; whereas the combinations, being made in a stretchy material, fit somewhat closely and show the symmetry of the figure. This is, to my mind, a very good reason why the chemise should be given up, but, from a point of view, we can never get a better one. Chemises are generally made of linen or cotton, both of which materials, as I have already said, are unsuitable for clothing, because they are good conductors of heat, bad absorbers of moisture, and bad ventilators.

The Western Venetian.

Mr. Switzer, the new chief of the bureau of statistics, has succeeded in making himself the subject of a great deal of mirth among those who have brought into contact with him. When he took charge of the bureau he called all of his employees together and made them a speech of half an hour or more, which, if all accounts are true, must have been a very remarkable one. The statement of his address placed him in the most ridiculous light. He told them all of his personal history running over some sixty years of active life, what his politics had been, how many thousands of speeches and agricultural addresses he had made, how hard he had worked to get this place, how much on financial terms he wanted to be among them, and how offended he would be if anyone should think of knocking before entering his room. He also told them he intended to call on all of them at their homes, and stated incidentally that he expected to be "boss" of the bureau, made some gallant remarks about the only employees, and wound up with the expressive remark of "That's the sort of hairpin I am."—Washington Correspondent.

A Pertinent Question.

If the Sun's office cat be still in existence and in the full enjoyment of its wonderful faculties, perhaps it could inform us how and when such a title as "the first lady in the land" came to be applied to the lady who, for the time being, happens to provide over the social and domestic arrangements of the white house. The title is decidedly undemocratic as well as false in fact. We are happy to say that the name of the first lady in this land is "Legion." She is by no means confined to the white house. She lives in every city, town, and village of the country. She is the product of "goodness and gentle culture combined." No one speaks of the president as "the first gentleman in the land," as a matter of fact not all our presidents have been gentlemen in the generally accepted sense of the word. Ladies are ladies and gentlemen gentlemen; but there is no first, second, or third to those absolute titles. The phrase to which we take objection should be dropped. It only calls to mind the "leading lady" of a theatrical company.—New York Graphic.

Weighing a Hair.

"To number the hairs of your head is not a very difficult task," the refiner of the assay office said. "A very close approximation can be had by weighing the entire amount on a man's head, and then weighing a single hair. The weight of the former divided by that of the latter will, of course, give the desired number. If you will pluck out a hair from your head I can show you."

An Indian Life and Death Study.

A married girl, aged 10 years, met with a sad accident yesterday at her home in Durh's lane which resulted in her death. It appears that her husband, a lad of 12, had gone out to play, leaving his wife and her two sisters-in-law at home with his mother. At noon the boy's mother also left the house and during her absence the clothes of the wife caught fire whereby she was cooking and burnt her severely. Instead of removing her at once to a hospital, the mother-in-law, who just then returned, treated her with an external application composed of the white of eggs and cold cream. This did not seem to satisfy the mother of the unfortunate girl, who, on hearing of the sad accident, came over and insisted on her daughter being removed to the hospital. Just then the boy-husband came in from school, and found his wife in the last agonies of death and the two women in a disgraceful quarrel over her.—Calcutta Mirror.

Very recently we moved a couple of beehives that were sitting on a box about six inches above the ground and placed them, when moved, about three feet from the ground. The bees, on returning to their home, lit on the box about the height of the former box. We noticed, also, they would, on returning, go to the old place about forty yards distant, and seemed perfectly lost. It took them over a week to learn their new place and surroundings. The habit even of a bee controls them when once formed.—Quinn's (Ga.) News South.

At Batavia, N. Y., the roots of a willow tree standing near the sewer have grown inside the sewer tie, blocking it up almost completely and causing a damage to the city of about \$1,000.

Is Logan a Gypsy?

By the way, speaking of John A. Logan, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, "I remember me of a conversation which I had with Congressman Thomas, of Illinois, last year, in which Mr. Thomas, in speaking of the jet black hair and extraordinary features of Gen. Logan, announced it as his belief that Gen. Logan was of Zingari origin, and that from the Zingari, or gypsies, who descended from India in the first part of the fifteenth century, spread all over Europe and came into England, Scotland, and North Ireland. There are at present over twenty thousand gypsies in England, and from the English gypsies in the past have come some noted men. John Hanyan, the noted Christian, is said to have been a gypsy. The English gypsies are noted for their bravery and daring spirit, and one of their strong qualities is their love for their friends and the honesty which they observe in their relations with them. I think Mr. Thomas told me that both the father and mother of Senator Logan sprang from this origin, but it may have been, he said, only his father."

Queer Head-Dresses.

There are many graceful head-dresses, but of them all none is so fantastically beautiful as that in vogue among the Darnley Islanders, who live on an island in Torres Straits, between New Guinea and Australia, and are not only ugly looking, but are more than suspected of being cannibals. On Darnley Island, it appears, there is a kind of very large and most beautiful butterfly called Lepidoptera possidon. It is marked in brown, black, and bright red colors, and measures seven inches across the wings. This gorgeous creature is captured by the islanders bent on decoration; a tough but delicate vegetable fibre, in lieu of a thread of cotton, is tied about its large body, and the end of the fibre secured in the man's hair. A half-dozen, but sometimes will be tethered in this way to the man, and as they soon become reconciled to captivity, their graceful flutterings about the unhandsome head of the man produce an effect difficult to describe and hardly to be imagined.—St. Nicholas for July.

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