

NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

DOMESTIC HAPPENINGS TOLD IN A FEW BRIEF WORDS.

Interesting Paragraphs Condensed from Many Redundant Columns.

A fire started in the barn of the Hackett House at Ballston, Va., and consumed P. A. Finley's furniture store and barn. A. W. Padock, a painter, L. Garlich's tobacconist, and Gaminster's fruit store. The loss is \$25,000.

Prof. William Hyde Appleton has been elected temporary President of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., to succeed Dr. Meigs, who tendered his resignation recently after a term of eleven years. Prof. Appleton is a graduate of Harvard University, and has been professor of Greek in Swarthmore for seven years.

A small body of Presbyterians residing at Galt, near Toronto, who are believers in the doctrine of sinless perfection, were brought before the Hamilton Presbytery and found guilty of heresy. They were expelled from the church and the services of the church and of the Scriptures and of teaching said doctrines. The case was appealed to the General Assembly, the appeal being taken by a vote of 128 to 7. This has the effect of expelling the appellants from the Presbyterian Church.

The estate of the late John Army Codman (Boston) who died last week, is being administered by his wife and daughter, who have been appointed by the court as administrators. The estate is valued at \$521,077, of which \$514,900 is in real estate.

The Dearborn observatory, a magnificent structure just erected at the Northwestern University at Evanston, to hold the great telescope of the Chicago University, was formally dedicated. Dr. E. B. Mudge delivered the dedicatory oration.

Sely Johnson, a colored citizen, has sued Eugene Robinson, proprietor of a river show, at Keokuk, Iowa, for \$10,000 damages for refusing to allow Johnson to accompany a party of friends to enter the show. The show people say that they will not take Johnson.

A dispatch from Winnipeg says: The report that Burke has made a confession in connection with Dr. Cronin's telephone is a canard. He has made no statement whatever, excepting to deny all complicity.

A committee of Dr. Cronin's friends, who visited the locked-out miners at Braidwood, found many of them in extreme want. The committee has issued an appeal for aid for the miners.

Ex-Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a member of the Cherokee Commission and has signified his intention to the Secretary of the interior of accepting the office. This is the first time since 1870 that a former Governor of Pennsylvania has been appointed to the office.

The storage shed of the Delaware River Chemical Works at Morris street wharf, Philadelphia, was consumed. The works were owned by the Bangs and Company, who estimate their loss at \$12,000.

The meeting of the States-General 100 years ago was commemorated at Versailles by a gathering of Cabinet Ministers, Senators and members of the Chamber of Deputies. Senator Lodge delivered an oration. The meeting was followed by a banquet.

A deal was recorded at Baltimore whereby the Baltimore and Annapolis Telephone company conveyed to the Western Union all its telegraph lines and property of every kind. The consideration named is \$1 and the entire discharge of the Baltimore and Annapolis Telegraph Company from the obligation to issue the \$8,000,000 of bonds provided for in its contract with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Whales are very numerous along the Boston coast just now. On the last day of the Penobscot, Capt. Ingraham says it is the largest whale he has ever seen. It was about 100 feet long and weighed about 25 tons.

Zachariah McDaniel, the oldest citizen of Rockingham county, and a pensioner of the war of 1812, died near Elkton, Va., aged 102.

The Board of Regents of the University at Madison, Wis., re-elected George H. Paul, of Milwaukee, president; Herman Smith, vice president.

A fearful storm visited the southeastern portion of Crawfordville. It extended over a scope of country ten miles long and one mile wide, and ended in a regular cloudburst. The damage to property was great, fences and bridges being washed away. The crops were destroyed, and when turkeys were crossed the water, they were down to the level of the country on either side.

A dispatch from Rochester, Minn., says: Two desperate attempts at suicide were made at the Olmsted county jail, by Rob Johnson, the 25-year-old convict. He had already served terms at Joliet and at Stillwater, and swore he would never enter another penitentiary alive. He first tried to hang himself with the clothes line, but failed and sprained an ankle so badly he could not stand to try hanging again. He next tried to cut an artery with a lead pencil, but without success. A third attempt was made by riding a saw blade on the turkey, and was secured after a hard fight.

The Weldon Bill Retroactive. The Dominion Government has decided to put the Weldon Extradition Bill of last session into operation immediately. It is ratified by the British Government and to expedite its going into effect. The Imperial Government has been requested to deal with it at once.

The omission of one word has made the bill retroactive. The section defining the application of the bill reads: "This act shall apply to any crime committed in the section committed after the coming into force of the act."

It should have read: "shall only apply to any crime committed after the coming into force of the act." The Minister of Justice says his application retroactive, which will bring John C. End and scores of others within its scope. The bill slips the clause which would wipe out the omission and effect being observed.

Sullivan and the London Times. Mr. Labouchere, writing in the London Truth about the charges against Alexander Sullivan, says that everything that the Times (which has an agent and banking account in Chicago) can do to prejudice the public against Mr. Sullivan is being actively done; first because Mr. Sullivan is an avowed Irishman, and second because he is a member of the London Irish League, and third because he is a member of the London Irish League, and fourth because he is a member of the London Irish League.

Maritime Conference. In the House of Commons Sir James Ferguson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign office, in reply to an inquiry, stated that the Government were considering the programme for the proposed conference at Washington of representatives of maritime countries, but he did not think it desirable to reveal the subject to be discussed until they have been agreed upon by the countries which take part in the conference. He would say, however, that England desired to narrow the issues so that the conference should not include questions which should not be regulated by municipal legislation.

The House that Sunset Cox built at Columbus, Ohio, forty years ago is intact. Its front doors and windows are arched like the entrance to churches, and it was in this house that he wrote the editorial that gave him the sobriquet of "Sunset," when he was editor of the Statesman.

It has been calculated that the railroads of the world are worth nearly \$20,000,000,000 (\$20,000,000,000), or about one-tenth of the wealth of the civilized nations, or more than a quarter of their invested capital. At this rate all the ready money in the world would buy about one-third of them.

MARKET PRICES.

Highest Market Quotations in New York—Cattle Market.

Table listing market prices for various commodities including Butter, Eggs, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, and various types of meat and poultry.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Table listing cattle market prices for different breeds and weights, including Fair, Good, and Choice categories.

Murdered by Mistake.

Dr. F. Fontz was called on a professional visit to a lady some miles from Florence. He found her condition so serious that he administered some necessary remedies, and soon after his departure the patient grew rapidly worse, and a messenger was sent after the doctor to hurry his return. The doctor, however, was detained near the negro colony, when they were fired upon from the roadway by three or four men. Doctor Fontz was shot through the chest, and the messenger who carried a bullet in the right thigh. The latter, seeing his companion fall from his horse, clapped spurs to his animal and made for home as fast as he could. The doctor, however, was shot and dying. The shooting occurred in front of the residence of a negro named Whiffler and in the hearing and sight of a colored man, leaving Dr. Fontz helpless and dying. The shooting occurred in front of the residence of a negro named Whiffler and in the hearing and sight of a colored man, leaving Dr. Fontz helpless and dying.

TEMPTED A MAD DOG.

The brute bit him and the man is now trying a madstone. Dr. Ed. N. Small, of Sedalia, Mo., to give \$500 to any one who would be bitten by a rabid dog of Dr. Small's, and trust to a madstone for cure, while not intended as a bona fide offer, has attracted more attention than any other notice published in the State. Applications from several men by mail and in person to accept the proposition, but to all of them the doctor has replied that the offer was a joke, and that he would not stand by it.

Have by "Green Midge."

The complaints about the destruction of wheat at Indianapolis, Ind., by a strange insect, are increasing. They come chiefly from the central and eastern parts of the State, but the ravages of the little bug have already spread to Northern Indiana, and the Secretary of the State Department regards the reports as alarming. The insect is a "green midge," another species of which is reported to have been introduced into this region about fifteen years ago and did great damage to the growing wheat. The "green midge," the little destroyer which is now doing so much mischief, has not been seen by farmers since 1865, when it almost entirely destroyed the wheat crop of Indiana and neighboring States. Millions of these appear in a field, settling upon the stalk, from which they draw the sap, causing the grain to shrivel before it is matured. But little is known about the insects, as their appearance is rare.

Accepts All Liability.

At the inquest at Armagh, Ireland, into the cause of the fatal railroad accident near there, representatives of the Irish Northern Railway Company, on whose road the disaster occurred, announced that the company would accept all liability for the accident, and was prepared to consider all claims for damages on account of loss of life or injuries that might be presented.

Lawyer Kills His Son-in-Law.

A specialist in the Advertiser from Clanton, in Chilton county, just above Montgomery, Ala., says that W. A. Collier, a lawyer there, shot and killed his son-in-law, Phil Givhan, who had been drinking heavily for several days, and had frequently threatened to kill Collier and his family. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

A Bishop's Wrath.

Bishop O'Dwyer, of Limerick, has written a letter denouncing the boycott against the Knockree Chapel. The Bishop says that he failed to turn the people from their evil course, and he is now using his power to prevent God's help within his parish. The boycott was organized by the Irish National League, and the Bishop's wrath is directed against the boycotters.

A Railroad Wreck.

A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says: A railroad wreck, resulting in the death of two men, and the injury of 100 others, occurred near Pratt mines. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company runs a train every morning to carry the miners from Pratt mines to the different shafts. The train, carrying about 200 men, was running backward at the rate of ten miles an hour when it struck two cars lying on the track. Six of the cars were thrown down an embankment and piled on each other.

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Demand for Compensation.

The Soil (Paris) says that Germany has made a demand upon France for compensation for the arrest of an alleged spy named Lechner, near Belfort, in the frontier department of Haut-Rhin. The French officials declare that documents found on Lechner incited his arrest.

FOREIGN HAPPENINGS.

The police of Prague have forbidden the Russian author Filippoff to lecture there.

The German Emperor has abandoned his projected visit to the East and saved the pushed death of the Emperor and his wife, Mrs. Henry Weibold on Friday night. They were all in the power of a madman—one with that most dangerous mission, the offering of his fellow-man on the sacrificial altar.

Mr. Burris was attorney for Mrs. Weibold in her suit for divorce against her husband. Cruelty and insanity were the allegations. The lawyer, accompanied by Dr. Hadden, went to Agnew's Station, the residence of his client, where he was destined to spend a night of such terror as few men would have lived through.

When the visitors reached the house they were informed by Mrs. Weibold that her husband was in one of his dangerous moods and that her life was in jeopardy. She begged them to leave her, with which he had threatened to shoot her if she left his presence. Even as the women spoke the lunatic entered the room and in his hand was the weapon his wife feared so much. He appeared surprised to see two gentlemen there, but recovered himself and spoke in a quiet manner, asking them how they were.

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Burris had no room for a story in his mind when he blurted out the remark. His thoughts were filled with consideration of the desperate position he was in. But the man's question aroused him, and with what calmness he could command he began the recital of a funny tale. The conditions were not favorable to the telling of a humorous story. A man is not given to hilarity on the edge of the grave. The hearer, when one audience is a madman, may fail to see the point, or he may have heard the story before, and the flash of the pistol in his hand may light the entertainer through the dark valley. As Mr. Burris continued Weibold retreated to a chair and sat down, but his eyes followed every movement of the attorney and his revolver never lost the point-blank aim at Burris' head.

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So hour after hour passed, and Burris passed with the time from place to place, now hunting "rogue" elephants in the jungle of Africa, now spearing the walrus in the frozen North, harpooning the whale as he slept on the valleys of the waters, chasing the bull buffalo across the plains, or encountering the grizzly bear on the mountain side.

The night passed away; the madman's words were short: "Good; go on; another." The morning light shone through the trees now, although it was only 8 o'clock in the evening when this queer duel of wit against pistol began. Story after story was told, and Burris was almost exhausted.

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Dead Letter Money.

There is in the United States treasury vault a brown wooden box, eighteen inches long, a foot wide, and eight inches high, which contains paper money of the nominal value of several hundred thousand dollars. It is worth a dollar. The queer thing about it is the manner in which it was collected. Every bit of it came from the dead letter office of the post office department. Some portion of it is counterfeit, but the most of it was genuine money many years ago. The banks which issued it, and the officers who signed it, are gone and forgotten. It is all sent over to the treasury department several years after an Assistant Treasurer Whippley undertook to trace up the various banks and get as much as possible of it redeemed. Occasionally he found descendants of some of the old bank officials, themselves bankers, who were willing to redeem some of the notes for the sake of the signatures of their fathers, and in this

IN A LUNATIC'S POWER.

How a Lawyer Saved His Life With a Funny Story.

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How to Avoid...

The best possible is the ounce of prevention and enlargement of the brain.

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