

CATHERINE COLE is in Colorado. GERMANY too by the way of Lagnippe.

ACCORDING to John Sherman's keynote the Republican party is no longer a National party, but a Sectional party.

THE Topolovambo railroad has topped over into the hands of a receiver. It was surveyed in Mexico but built on paper.

It is thought at Washington that the Chinese government will demand redress for the recent massacre of Chinamen in Wyoming.

FRENCH statistics show that not more than 60 per cent. of mad dog bites are fatal. In some years the percentage is very much less, never more.

BOSTON gambling-houses are provided with electric annunciators to give warning of raids, and are otherwise supplied with all modern improvements.

STREET accidents in London last year caused the death of 285 persons and the serious injury of nearly 4,000. Collisions between vehicles are the prolific cause of casualties.

A BALTIMORE boniface says it is all nonsense for hotel proprietors to go to expense fitting up bridal chambers. Bridal couples, he says, will put up with anything, being too much pleased with themselves to find fault. It is the people who have been long married who are hard to suit.

THE cost of Gen. Grant's funeral seems to have been greatly over estimated. Instead of \$50,000, or \$100,000, the Government's share will be less than \$20,000. The transportation from Mount MacGregor to New York was borne by the railroads, and New York city pays for the lying in state at City Hall, while the State will doubtless defray the bills for the ceremonies at Albany.

FIVE young bank clerks, taking a vacation near Englewood, N. J., undertook to rob a melon patch the other night. The farmer was on watch, and at an opportune moment, when the marauders were close together, he let go both barrels of an old duck gun, and had the satisfaction of hitting the whole flock with No. 8 shot. The five clerks look as though they had the measles.

A SHORT time ago a rat got into the cage of a canary belonging to a Buffalo woman and killed the bird. The woman returned in time to trap the rat in the cage, and kept it there six days without food or drink, until it died of starvation. To further satisfy her vengeance she would at times prod the rat with a red-hot knitting-needle. She also tortured it by giving it some vitriol in a spoon and a red-pepper pill. It is also related that when it died she cried because she could no longer punish it.

Chase After a Jack Rabbit. Globe Democrat.

MOUNT VERNON, ILL., Sept. 2.—Mr. Daddo, passing my farm this morning, saw a jack rabbit come from the garden. He took down the road with all the speed his horse possessed, but could scarce keep in sight. Calling on neighbors, the chase soon became general. Our best dogs could not keep in sight of this Western ranger, and gave up the chase in disgust, but as he kept in the road the horsemen finally chased him down and caught him. He was pronounced to be a thoroughbred jack rabbit by men who have seen them in Kansas. Now the curious part comes. How did he get here? He is about half grown, or twice the size of a common rabbit, with ears fully six inches long, tipped with black. There never was anything of the kind in this country before.

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes."

is a ray of heaven's own brightness; but it is, alas! often dimmed or quenched by some wearing disease, perhaps silently borne, but taking all comfort and enjoyment out of life. That light of the household can be rekindled and made to glow with its natural brightness. Dr. E. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a potent specific for most of the chronic weakness and diseases peculiar to woman.

Warerooms Burned. FORT WAYNE, IND., Sept. 7.—The warerooms of S. Bash & Co., dealers in wool, sea, hides, etc., were burned last night. Loss \$20,000, fully insured.

A PAIR OF PRIZE KICKERS.

Editor Pizarro Kossuth Mayers, for a "real pretty man" is one of the most inveterate kickers in the State. He kicked viciously and continuously against the renomination of Governor Lowry until the Convention kicked the kicker so hard and high that he needed a constitutional amendment to mend him after he got down to earth again. But his kicking propensity was not jarred out of him by his sudden elevation and fall. No sooner is his shattered frame of mind braced up by a few days rest than he holds his hoof again, this time against what he calls the "ungenerous greed" of the western part of the State.

In the Pascagoula Democrat-Star, of September 4th, an editorial accompaniment is played to the dirge of the Meridian Tribune which walls over the failure of the mighty East to get representation on the State ticket.

This is the way the Tribune unwinds its music-box:

How long will East Mississippi continue to be the hewer of wood and drawer of water for the balance of the State? Forever, we suppose, unless some man of courage and brains, with the elements of a leader in his composition, heads a revolt against one or more of the nominees.

And this is the way in which Editor P. K. chimes in:

There is a better way, we think, to bring about the desired result, if the worst comes to the worst. Have the State Convention controlled by representatives according to Democratic population. It appears to us that such a course would take West, or rather Northwest Mississippi down at least one button hole. Such ungenerous greed under the circumstances, shown by that section needs a check, and the course proposed would come about as near doing it as any we know of.

Both these tunes, as the distinguished composers well know, are founded on fairy tales. It was very easy for the Eastern counties to have achieved a representation on the ticket commensurate with their importance and voting strength if they had gone up to the convention solid for one candidate for each of the offices they desired. The real trouble with the Mighty East was it suffered from an over-production of distinguished office-seekers in the last convention. It planted a bigger crop than it could gather.

The western counties put up their best men, voted for them steadily, eschewed wrangling and trading, and drew to their support votes from the weaker eastern candidates. It was the "Kilkenny-cats" tactics pursued by the "men of the Mighty East" which caused them to feel so lonesome after the nominations were over, and not the "ungenerous greed" of the western section of the State as editor Mayers would have people believe.

As to his proposition to "have the State convention controlled by representation according to Democratic population," that is "the merest rot." This section of the State has fewer white Republicans than the sea coast where the custom-house officials vegetated so luxuriously in the sweet past-and-gone; it has also an overwhelmingly larger proportion of colored Democrats than the turpentine gardens among which the Democrat-Star sheds its exuberant rays.

It is to be earnestly hoped that the Meridian and Pascagoula editors will tie-up their complaining voices, throw away their cracked bazooks, and quit playing wild Wagnerian strains to split the rivets out of Democratic Harmony. But if they will persist in kicking, let them not kick against the State ticket, but go out in their respective back-yards and kick themselves.

Climatic Scare. Boston Transcript.

A Georgia scientist is in a tremendous scare at the climatic changes to result from the opening of the Panama canal. The Pacific he says is twenty-eight feet higher and twenty degrees colder than the Atlantic. The turning of the waters of the former into the latter will change the current of the gulf stream, and so lower the temperature as to wipe out the cotton and rice industries. The attention of the nervous savant is called to the fact that competent engineers some years ago exploded the old myth regarding the difference in level between the two seas.

THE Prohibition vote in Pennsylvania this fall is estimated at 35,000.

Board of Supervisors.

A regular meeting of the board of supervisors was held at the courthouse yesterday. Present, President Worrell, Supervisors Mills, Lewis, Goff, and Jones, Sheriff Beck and Clerk Hardy.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A petition numerously signed by citizens, asking a reconsideration of the action of the board at its last session in establishing lines between the second and fourth districts, was laid on the table; said petition, asks that the old line be re-established, but the board were unable to find any record of the old line, therefore they allowed their action in establishing a new line to stand as they had adopted it.

Wm. McKean's assessment on merchandise stock was reduced on his petition from \$1,000 to \$500.

Assessment of E. J. Evans being double was corrected by an order of the board.

Double assessment of Kiger Brothers on merchandise was corrected.

On petition of Mr. Alex. Kuhn his personal assessment on stock was reduced from \$5,000 to \$4,000, making it the same as the city assessment.

Messrs. Keary & Dealy's personal assessment was reduced from \$1,500 to \$750.

Mr. Chas. Ehrman was relieved of a fine which had been assessed against him for failure upon his part to serve as a commissioner on the Ferguson road when summoned, he having been absent from the city.

G. Miller was appointed overseer of road 80 instead of N. B. Webster.

On his petition A. K. Hall was relieved as overseer of road No. 87, at Oak Ridge.

Mr. E. Cordwent was allowed \$78.50 for splitting and hauling 4,000 puncheons for crosswaying road No. 62.

Major A. M. Paxton presented a petition to the board for their endorsement, asking the management of the V. & M. railroad to replace their shops in this city, when the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the board of supervisors of Warren county endorse and approve the petition of sundry citizens to F. G. Bond, president of the C. N. O. and Texas railway company, asking that the shops of the V. & M. and V. S. & P. divisions at Vicksburg be reopened and that the former employes resident here be put to work.

On motion, the assessment of Arthur Jacob of \$17,500 was stricken from the rolls.

Mr. W. J. Katzenmier was relieved of a fine of \$20, imposed by the board for his contempt in failure to act as a commissioner on condemning the Ferguson road, his excuse being considered ample.

A petition from a number of citizens, asking the board to have a certain work done on the cemetery road was considered, and the board being advised that they had, under existing circumstances, no right to work said road, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That inasmuch as the government of the United States has failed to keep up the road leading from the city of Vicksburg to the national cemetery, agreeable to the conditions of the deed heretofore made to the government, to wit: On the 10th day of August, 1880, and unless some immediate action is taken on the part of the government to repair said road, this board, acting for the county of Warren, State of Mississippi, will consider the conditions of said deed forfeited and of no effect; and that the clerk of this board, be, and he is hereby ordered to furnish the secretary with a copy of this resolution.

A Little Mourner. Chicago Inter Ocean.

A common-looking dog lying dead in a gutter is a repulsive object. Past such a one people were hurrying one day, when a little boy, thinly clad, and hobbling on a crutch, called: "Here, Bowser," and then, taking in the situation, dropped his crutch, and kneeling by the dead dog, cried as if his heart was broken: "Oh, Bowser, is you dead, and can't go home with me?" It took but a moment to change the expression on faces from one of contempt to that of pity and sympathy. The boy was but a poor wail, but he kneeled by the side of his best-loved earthly friend, now dead. Merchants and well-dressed ladies stopped with kind words to the little mourner. One gentleman, appreciating the grief of the boy, called an expressman, and told him to take the dead pet to some place where he could be buried as the boy might direct, and call upon him for his pay. The burying of a dog is not much, but the binding up the wounds in the heart of that poor boy on his crutch was an act worthy of permanent record.

Timid Gaslights. Texas Sittings.

The gas furnished the city of San Antonio is of a very inferior quality, and consequently the streets are very poorly lighted, but they are allowed to burn until after daylight. A stranger asked George Horner, a prominent druggist: "Why do the gaslights burn all night in this town?" "Because dose gas lights was so small old dey was afraid to go out ven it was dark."

A Beautiful Incident.

A poor Arab, traveling in the desert, met with a spring of clear, sweet, sparkling water. Used as he was only to brackish wells, such water as this appeared to his simple mind worthy of a monarch, and, filling his leather bottle from the spring, he determined to go and present it to the Caliph himself. The poor man traveled a long way before he reached the presence of his sovereign and laid his humble offering at his feet.

The caliph did not despise the little gift, brought to him with so much trouble. He ordered some of the water to be poured into a cup, drank it, and thanking the Arab with a smile, ordered him to be presented with a reward. The courtiers around pressed forward, eager to taste of the wonderful water, but to the surprise of all, the caliph forbade them to touch a single drop.

After the poor Arab had quitted the royal presence with a light and joyful heart, the caliph turned to his courtiers and thus explained his conduct: "During the travels of the Arab," said he, "the water in his leather bottle became impure and distasteful. But it was an offering of love, and as such I have received it with pleasure. But I well knew that had I suffered another to partake of it, he would not have concealed his disgust; and therefore I forbade you to touch the draught, lest the heart of the poor man should have been wounded."

A Good Dog Story.

Salt Lake Tribune.

Salt Lake has one of the most intelligent dogs in creation, as the following story shows: The owner of the dog is also the proprietor of a cow. Every morning the dog is started off to drive the cow to pasture down near the Jordan. A lunch for the dog is tied up in a paper and fastened to his collar. He will drive the cow to where there is good pasture, and on hot days will then lie down in the shadow she casts, moving along as the cow moves and thus keeping constantly in the shade. He does not touch his lunch until noon, when he slips the collar from his head, tears off the paper and devours his repast. He will then, with his paws, push the collar back over his head, and towards evening starts the cow for home. This story is vouched for by several persons who have witnessed the dog's performance; in fact, some of the people in the vicinity are in the habit of watching him every day.

Three Children Wounded by Careless Shooting.

WILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—Joseph Jarvek, a saloon keeper, is under arrest for shooting three children. Jarvek purchased a gun on Friday and loaned it to a neighbor to go hunting. It was returned Sunday afternoon, the man being unable to discharge it. Jarvek took the gun into the back yard and when fifteen feet from the fence discharged it, intending, he says, that the shots should enter the ground. The charge passed through the close high board and exploded as three children were passing. One of them, Frances Karesowski, fifteen months old, occupied a baby carriage, which was wheeled by Frank, her seven year old brother. Frank received nearly twenty shot in his chest, abdomen, shoulder and head and the baby several shot in her head. The doctors have little hope for their recovery. A twelve year old girl was also shot in the arm. Jarvek concealed himself in his house, but was only saved from the threatened violence of a mob, by the arrival of the police, who placed him under arrest.

A Man Ninety-five Feet High.

Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise.

The following was handed us by Sheriff Langham: Kountze Hardin Co., Texas—I bonded one Tom Smith out of jail. And he has left me 95 feet in Hi. Scar Across of Eye Boron 35 year old if you see him catch me this nigger I send you \$5. G. E. SMITH. The sheriff says we can have the reward if we arrest him. Catch us trying any thing of the kind. Only ninety-five feet three inches high. A chance for somebody to make \$5, but not us; We have more respect for our bones, we have.

Additional Details of the Occupation of Yap.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—Dispatches just received regarding the German occupation of Yap, state that the Spaniards on the island had hoisted the Spanish flag and had lowered it at sunset, as is customary with all nationalities, and that immediately afterward the German gunboat ran in, landed marines and sailors, hoisted the German colors and formally occupied the place, despite the protestations of the Spaniards. Prince Bismarck has offered to withdraw the German forces from Yap, provided Spain will not occupy it pending a diplomatic solution of the question as to Spain's claim of the island. Germany will acknowledge Spanish occupation of Yap provided Spain proves that the Spanish flag had been hoisted on the island before the German gunboat had arrived in the harbor. The excitement at Madrid over the affair has quieted down. Everything was tranquil last night.

Barbecuing "Stray Hogs."

BOVINA, Sept. 8, 1885. Editor Commercial Herald.

Sir—I am not much of a han to write communications for papers, but I need not long ago a peec in your paper about having a barbaque afore long. You sed "twant worth while to kill the hog till the water was hot." I thnk thar's enough fokes to heat the water if they will just try. You may think I am a fishin fer to be axed, but I aint. I can be mighty handy though. I can fetch in wood and pump the water. I hear these hogs wat you are gwine to barbaque are stray ones. If they haint been strayed I think they ought to before they are made pork of, then if no owner calls for them, we can have the barbaque, I has also heard they are mity fat, and that they make "no bones" in a usin in tother folks craps. Now sur, tis mity squeezez fer we pore farmers to work hard in our craps and then hav them eat up by stray hogs. Its bad anuff for our own to stray it, but when our is made stay in the pen and the strays aroamin through the fields, eatin up the craps, it makes fokes fing out "cuss words," and what little we have after payin our ration bill is to beeat up by strays whas they ought to be "shut up." I think the naburs ought to get to gather and drum them out of the kuntry, and larn them dey are not the owners. I think arter people hav worked and raised craps then allow these strays to eat them up they are not worth as much as the "county scrip." I wish you would publish this and say to all of your fokes that we are spectin the "picnic" to come off. And if we can catch dese stray "dar will be a shout-in and singin in de land." Hopin to hear from you sune, I remain, Yours truly, "RED NECK."

Saved from Malaria.—Have used Simon's Liver Medicine in Malarious diseases for many years, and it is the best medicine I have ever tried in my life. I am now fifty years old. Rev. H. B. RIESHOVER, Troy, Tenn., May 21, 1882. For sale by all Vicksburg Druggists.

Greenville Happy.

The Greenville Times says: At last Greenville has a Western Union telegraph office located therein. Our citizens should meet and render thanks for this long deferred boon; and for the end of their long suffering, constant swindling, through the vile, vexatious Vicksburg and Greenville telegraph line. It charged thrifble prices, took thrifble length of time to convey messages; and its memory will be thrifble damned.

In the days to come when we will have joined the rest of the world in reviling the Western Union as a devouring monopoly, swallowing all competitors, let us not entirely forget that it wiped out the miserable miscreant fraud; the Vicksburg and Greenville telegraph company. Bismillah, but it was bad!

Diseased Hogs Slaughtered for the Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—During the past week the health inspector condemned 170 cholera-stricken hogs to the tanks. Yesterday, in a slaughter-house, at the yards, he condemned twenty-nine that had been killed and dressed and were all ready for market. The hogs were the property of various scalpers who do business in the yards. The heaviest weighed nearly 200 pounds, and the smallest was only thirty pounds in weight. The puffed and discolored flesh inside and out, and the sickening smell which attached to the carcasses, made the discovery an easy matter. Cholera has never been so prevalent among hogs at the stock yards as it has been this season, and scalpers, it is alleged, instead of endeavoring to stamp out the disease by refusing to purchase, deliberately buy the stock in hope that they can evade the health inspectors on their regular rounds.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by Hardaway & Cassell.

LARRABEE, the Republican nominee for governor of Iowa, was a candidate for the nomination in 1881, and was defeated by his anti-prohibition record. Two years ago, being a member of the legislature, he made a bargain with the temperance wing to support their measure on condition that they would support him for governor. The compact has been carried out.

Chamberlain Denounced. DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—The Freeman's Journal to-day denounces Mr. Chamberlain for his speech at Warrington, and says that henceforth he is Ireland's foe.

Installed. DUBLIN, Sept. 7.—Arch-Bishop Walsh was installed in office to-day in the Dublin cathedral. The ceremonies were witnessed by the lord mayor and corporation council, Messrs. Davitt and O'Doherty, twelve parliamentary supporters of Parnell and a vast concourse of citizens.

STABBED TO DEATH.

D. G. Hankinson Stabs a Man Named Baldwin Near Warrington. Special to The Commercial Herald.

WARRENTON, Sept. 7.—Mr. Baldwin, agent of H. F. Simrall's plantation, and Mr. D. G. Hankinson, both residing a few miles south of this place, left Warrenton at 11 o'clock this morning for their homes. While going along the road Baldwin abused Hankinson and made several threats, saying he was not afraid of any of the damned Hankinsons, and that he had a 44 calibre pistol in his pocket and damned if he didn't keep it. Hankinson tried to evade a fuss and attempted several times to ride away from him, but Baldwin, catching him by the arm each time, would entice him to stay. Baldwin continued his abuse, drawing his pistol several times. At one time when he was in the act of pulling his pistol, Hankinson told him that he was not prepared. Baldwin grew very angry at this and spurring his horse rode alongside Hankinson and had almost drawn his pistol from his hip pocket, when Hankinson caught his hand and drawing a dirk stabbed him twice in the breast and twice in the back. Baldwin was falling from his horse when Hankinson went quickly to catch him, just reached him in time to ease him to the ground, where he died a few minutes later. Hankinson immediately surrendered to Esquire James Simrall, and remarked that he was very sorry for what he had done, but it was in self defense.

SWIFT JUSTICE.

A Street Car Driver Shot Dead by a Negro.—The Murderer Promptly Lynched.—Two Citizens of Chattanooga Killed.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 7.—Charles Williams, a disreputable negro, shot and instantly killed a street car driver, named Polk Mitchell, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An hour before, Williams had been ejected from the car for entering it in a drunken manner and smoking in presence of ladies, and when asked for his fare refused to deposit it.

Mitchell was recently assistant chief of police and was very popular. A mob of determined men, mostly composed of factory laborers and railroad men, armed with shot guns and all other kinds of firearms, marched about 11 o'clock to the county jail, followed by several hundred people, and at once began demanding admittance to the jail.

The sheriff would not give up the keys. At midnight the report of a pistol caused a fusillade from a number of shot guns and rifles, and it is reported that a white man and a negro have been shot, but how seriously cannot be learned.

At 12:15 the negro was hung to a rafter in the jail in a most methodical and systematic manner.

The city is now in quiet, but men are seen in groups everywhere discussing the terrible events of last night. There is a great deal of suppressed excitement, but no fear of any other trouble. The body of the murderer, Williams, was cut down from the beam in the jail at 2 a.m. and was taken in charge by his family. Wm. T. Nunny, a prominent young man, who was shot during the indiscriminate shooting of the negro mob, died this morning from his wounds, and his death has intensified the public grief. Ben Palmer, the negro who was shot, is very low and will perhaps die. Theodore, the wounded man, is not seriously hurt. The remains of the ex-chief of police, who Williams so brutally murdered, will be interred to-day. It is now clear that had the negroes not attempted an outbreak no shooting would have occurred. The hanging was done within the jail building without excitement or disorder.

Participants in the Rock Springs Riot Arrested.

CHEYENNE, Sept. 7.—The sheriff of Sweet Water county has arrested twenty-two of the supposed leaders of the Rock Springs riot, including Isaiah Whitehouse, a member elect of the legislature. They were taken to Green River county, Utah, jail and will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow. More arrests will follow. The charges against the prisoners are murder and arson, rioting and robbery. The ruins of Chinatown have not yet been searched and no more dead bodies have yet been discovered. It is estimated now that the number of the killed will be about fifty, including several that died of wounds in the surrounding hills. All the Chinamen at work in the Almy coal mines, near Evanston, numbering four hundred, have been taken to the latter place under escort of United States troops. A Gatling gun was sent from here to Evanston yesterday. The military is under the command of Colonel Anderson, of the 9th United States infantry, stationed at Rock Springs, Evanston and Almy, guarding company property. No further trouble is apprehended.

The Mugwumps comfort themselves with the thought that the party organizations need them more than they need the party organizations.