

Hope Pioneer

H. L. MOODY, Publisher.
HOPE, ILL. N. DAK.

Roller skating has again become popular in some of the eastern cities, after its 15 years' disappearance, and it is thought that it will reappear at all other points.

An alligator farm has been started near Seven Bridges, Ga. When that farm gets a good start the farmer will need all the seven bridges to escape the attention of its products.

An Oswego (N. Y.) man has invented a "pneumatic dispenser" to produce cooling beverages. If the inventor will call around about next July he will hear of something to his advantage.

The whale is yet far from being extinct, although he has his nose turned in that direction. A Newington whaler reports the capture of 429 whales during the season off the coast of Iceland.

An inventor by the name of Maxham has patented an "automobile horse" which is designed to be hitched on in front of any vehicle in place of the usual animal. This is indeed a strange age we live in.

It seems that there is a surplus to the Lafayette memorial fund. It ought to be employed in erecting a modest monument to the managers. Such a unique instance ought not to be left uncommemorated.

A committee of ten appointed to choose two of the most beautiful women in America, one to represent North and one South America on the Pan-American exposition emblem, finally selected Maxine Elliott, the famous stage beauty, and Miss Maude Coleman Wood, of Charlottesville, Va.

If, a dozen years ago, a person had declared that before the close of the year 1900 a Pittsburgh company would sell structural steel in England at a lower price than British competitors, his name would have been mentioned in connection with an institution for the feeble-minded. Such, however, is the fact.

New York and Pennsylvania are buying cheap lands not well adapted to agriculture and are planting them with forests. Pennsylvania has already secured 100,000 acres for this purpose. A half century hence the wisdom of the plan will be generally recognized and the states that do nothing now will be regretting it then.

University of Chicago girls complain of their monotonous bill of fare—hash and toast, eggs and hash—and say their meals only cost 17 cents per day, while they pay \$2.50 per week. This would leave a profit to the menu-makers of \$2.31 per week for each student. The situation is not exactly a cheerful one from the girls' point of view, but by the time they arrive at the ideal basis of "15 cents a day" they will probably get used to it.

A Paris dispatch tells of a new shell to be thrown by the French artillery. The shell rises to a great height and then bursts, throwing out globes that illuminate the country for a great distance, and permit the artillery to get the range of the enemy. Now some inventor will get up some scheme for blinding the light thrown by this shell, and thus the contest will progress until at last men become wise enough to settle their difficulties by arbitration instead of war.

Fairly reliable statistics show that 13,000,000,000 of hens' eggs will have been laid in the United States during the year 1900—a startling estimate, truly, inasmuch as the eggs, at about one on top of another, point to butt, would make a column 46,648 miles in altitude—nearly twice as high as the moon from the earth when that orb is seen overhead. The annual value of this product exceeds that of any mineral except coal, and is greater even than that of our pig iron.

The performer of a perilous diving feat at a circus in New York lost his life the other day. A slight miscalculation of distance resulted in the crushing of his skull. The large audience was horrified and the manager of the show was promptly arrested. This is the usual programme. So long as the performer misses breaking his head by just a hair's breadth, the audience is delighted and the manager is complimented. But when the tenth chance comes everybody is righteously indignant.

"There is a moment," says Ludovic Halevy, in "The Abbé Constantine," "where an American feels himself rich enough; a Frenchman never. The American then stops, draws breath, and while still husbanding the capital, no longer spares the income. He knows how to spend; the Frenchman knows only how to save." It is evident that when M. Halevy wrote this he had not made the acquaintance of his fellow citizen, Count de Castellane. That gentleman may not know when he has enough, but he has shown no signs of knowing how to save.

The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the seat of government at Washington was a notable event. No other city can better typify the growth of the republic than does the national capital. When it was made the capital Washington was a most desolate town of 3,000 inhabitants. Now it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, with a population of 285,000. There were 16 states in the union, with a population of 5,000,000, when Washington was made the capital 100 years ago. Now there are 76, 000,000 inhabitants and 45 states.

Gen. J. H. Wilson, who has returned from military service in China, says that the interior of the imperial palace at Peking gave much evidence of the poverty existing in China. The throne room was dirty and the throne itself nothing but a wooden chair gilded. The emperor's bed was hard, without a mattress or springs, and covered only by a mat. These revelations do not sustain the common impression of oriental luxury and magnificence, and show how difficult it would probably be for China to pay a large money indemnity.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.
The United States senate on the 15th occupied the time in discussing the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. In the house the war revenue reduction and the pension appropriation bills were passed. Delegate Wilcox, of Hawaii, was sworn in. The committee on census decided to retain the membership of the house at 357, which is the present number.

The time was spent in the United States senate on the 17th in executive session considering the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and it was decided to take a vote on the measure on the 20th. In the house bills were passed to divide Kentucky and West Virginia into two judicial districts and to create another district judge in the northern district of Ohio; to place Congressman Charles A. Boutelle on the retired list as a captain in the navy; an urgent deficiency bill carrying \$123,000, and 102 private pension bills. The military academy appropriation bill (\$609,151) was reported.

Again on the 18th the United States senate had the Hay-Pauncefote treaty under discussion in executive session. No business of consequence was transacted in open session. The house devoted the day to District of Columbia business.

FROM WASHINGTON.
In Washington arguments in the cases involving the constitutional status of the "colonies" of the United States were brought before the supreme court.

The president made the following appointments: John C. A. Leishman, minister to Turkey; Arthur S. Hardy, minister to Switzerland, and Charles S. Francis, minister to Greece, Roumania and Serbia.

Before the supreme court Attorney General Griggs argued that the constitution did not follow the flag into Porto Rico and the Philippines.

THE EAST.
Fitzsimmons definitely stated that he never would enter the prize ring again.

In the United States the visible supply of grain on the 17th was: Wheat, 61,082,000 bushels; corn, 8,138,000 bushels; oats, 9,987,000 bushels; rye, 1,290,000 bushels; barley, 3,482,000 bushels.

In Boston Rev. Cyrus A. Bartol, for over 50 years pastor of the West church (Unitarian) at Boston, Mass., is dead, aged 87 years.

The citizens of Sing Sing, N. Y., by a unanimous vote decided to petition the legislature to change the name of the village from Sing Sing to Ossining.

At Hopewell, Pa., Albert Metzger, leading a double life, shot and killed an actress and committed suicide.

Charles Sabin Taft, who was the first surgeon to reach President Lincoln's side when he was shot down in Ford's theater, died at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

George C. Ludlow, of the supreme court of New Jersey, and governor of the state in 1890, died in New Brunswick, aged 70 years.

Watchnight services in the Methodist churches throughout the country will mark the end of the century.

At Unadilla, N. Y., Fred Norton, a youth, has lost the sight of both eyes as a result of excessive smoking of cigarettes.

WEST AND SOUTH.
Jim Henderson and Bud Rowland (both colored) were lynched at Rockport, Ind., for the murder of H. Simons, a barber.

At the convention in Louisville, Ky., Samuel Gompers was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor.

At Cannonball, N. D., an Indian family named Warbonnet, consisting of father, mother and four children, were burned to death by an explosion of gasoline.

Four persons were dead and three were dying as a result of a mysterious case of poisoning at Forsyth Mines, O. The third of the colored men implicated in the murder of Hollie Simon at Rockport, Ind., John Rolla, was hanged by a mob at Booneville.

Burglars robbed the bank of Cashon, Okla., of \$3,400.

The Chicago city council passed a resolution prohibiting prize fights and boxing bouts.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

Killed by Explosion.
By the explosion of a 30-gallon tank of gasoline which was found in the Missouri river by a Sioux Indian named No-Heart, two families of Sioux Indians at the Canon Ball station of Standing Rock agency were killed and the bodies of seven of them cremated in the resulting flames.

Two children out of nine persons who were in the house at the time of the explosion were rescued but will die from their injuries.

The gasoline was in a tank and was part of the supply of a gasoline boat that plies up and down the Missouri river past the agency. It is supposed the tank was lost from the boat and floated in the water until it was frozen in the ice when the river closed.

No-Heart, an Indian, who thought it was kerosene oil and the find was a rich one for the Indians. Black Cloud, an Indian who lives near No-Heart, heard of the find and came to No-Heart's house with his wife and children to borrow some of the oil, not predicting the explosive nature of the liquid.

No-Heart looked about for means to investigate the tank more carefully. The fumes from the gasoline were ignited and the entire volume of gas exploded in a second.

Normal Schools.
The State Educational Association and the state department of public instruction will appear by committees before the legislative assembly this week to make requests for some legislation of a radical and general interest. State Superintendent Halland, at the close of four years' experience in educational work, makes some recommendations that will be endorsed by the educational association and favorable consideration will be given to the legislative body.

LATER NEWS.
John Freeman, at Estherville, Iowa, confessed to killing his wife and then burning the house. His motive was to get possession of her property.

Three masked robbers tortured Mrs. John Bell, of Newcastle, Pa., nearly to death in their efforts to force her to open a safe to which she did not know the combination.

Noah B. Bacon, of Des Moines, Ia., recently celebrated his 101st birthday.

It is reported in London that General Knox has been forced to abandon the pursuit of General De Wet, owing to the situation created in Cape Colony by the Boers crossing the Orange river.

Venezuela has paid Benjamin Harrison \$100,000 as the fee for his services in arbitrating the boundary dispute with England.

John, alias "Red" Corbett, who has served several terms in the penitentiary, was shot and instantly killed in Chicago by Policeman Edward J. Grady who surprised him with a companion in the act of committing a highway robbery.

In a head-on collision between two electric cars on the Greenfield & Inmanville interurban line near Jim. Ind., Emory Scott and John Glascock, motormen, were fatally injured. Six passengers were badly hurt.

A contract for 20,000 tons of steel rails and fish plates for British railroads has been placed with the Illinois Steel company of Chicago.

The Cold Brook rolling mills at St. John, N. B., burned; loss, \$100,000.

Jeffries and Ruhlen have agreed to fight in Cincinnati in February.

Young Edward Cudahy, the abducted son of the millionaire packer of Omaha, was returned to his home late at night after the sum of \$25,000 in gold had been deposited at a secluded spot designated by the kidnappers.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty passed the United States senate by a vote of 55 to 18, after several amendments had been attached.

English ship builders have placed orders in the United States for 150,000 tons of ship plates.

The Crane Manufacturing company of Chicago will, at Christmas, divide \$100,000 with its employees.

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, will visit Cuba after the first of the year by commission from President McKinley to investigate questions in dispute respecting allotment of church property.

General Francis V. Green, of New York, will act as grand marshal of the inauguration parade March 4.

Senator Jones, Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic committee, says that there is no foundation for the report that he contemplates resigning the chairmanship.

An attempt was made to rob the state treasury at Lincoln. Rob. Two men, possibly three, apparently had gained entrance to the capitol building through an outside window when they were discovered by the night watchman.

Thomas Edmundson was found dead near Mason City, Ia., hanging head downward on a barb wire fence. The evidence is quite clear that he was murdered.

An explosion of natural gas at Beaver Falls, Pa., wrecked a number of houses and seriously injured several persons. The explosion was caused by a leak in the main.

Fifteen troopers, of Fourth cavalry, and five of the crew were landed from the gunboat Basco, at Limbanas, Cavite province, Surprised 89 insurgents, sharp skirmish half hour; 13 insurgents killed; 12 rifles captured; large amount stores destroyed; one soldier wounded.

The legislative council of Victoria have for the sixth time rejected the female suffrage bill.

Congressman Lenz, of the twelfth Ohio district will contest the election of Mr. Thompson who had a majority of 18 votes.

FAVORS CONCILIATION.

Arbitration Conference at Chicago Adopts Measures Looking Towards Industrial Peace.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—With the adoption of a memorial "to the American people," the industrial arbitration and conciliation conference, held under the auspices of the National Civic Federation in Steinway hall, came to an end Tuesday night. The resolutions and plan of action proposed for the improvement of the relations between labor and capital, employer and employe, include the following chief recommendations:

1. Annual or semi-annual trade agreements.
2. Boards of conciliation for the various industries.

3. A committee of 12 (six of the employing class and six of the employes) to formulate a plan for a national system of conciliation.

Chairman Franklin MacVeagh, after the adoption of the report of the committee appointed as "the committee to formulate a general plan of conciliation," those who had drawn up the appeal to the American people, as follows:

A. C. Bartlett, vice president Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., wholesale hardware.
Henry W. Hoyt, president National Foundrymen's association.

Herman Just, commissioner Illinois Coal Operators' association.
G. Watson French, vice president Republic Iron and Steel company.

E. D. Kenna, vice president Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railway system.
Chauncey H. Castle, president Stovs Foundrymen's National Defense association.

Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor.
John Mitchell, president United Mine Workers of America.

Martin Fox, president Ironmolders' Union of America.
Frank P. Sargent, grand master Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Henry White, general secretary United Garment Workers of America.
James M. Lynch, president International Typographical union.

The delegates who composed the conciliation committee, who made addresses from the platform composed one of the most notable, able and representative gatherings in the industrial history of the United States. Participants agreed that the interchange of ideas had been of the highest value, and prophesied that from the deliberations of a committee of 12 would develop a national board of conciliation with immense possibilities for industrial peace.

TRAIN ROBBER FOUND DEAD.
One of the Men Concerned in Illinois Central Hold-Up, Suffers from Wounds Received.

New Orleans, Dec. 19.—Detectives found Tuesday the body of one of the robbers who on last Thursday night held up, within the city limits of New Orleans, the Chicago mail train on the Illinois Central railroad, shot Conductor Kinnabrew and made their escape with a number of registered mail packages.

Late in the day the dead robber was identified as Channing B. Barnes, alias John H. Nelson, alias Jack Nelson. He was wanted for holding up the Illinois Central train near Wickliffe, Ky., last July and robbing the safe of the American Express company. His brother, Charles W. Barnes, and Richard Doyle were convicted for this latter robbery and each is serving a sentence in the Kentucky state penitentiary. When the attempt was made to arrest Channing Barnes in St. Louis he shot Chief Special Agent George Murray and made his escape.

When the body was discovered it was found that the robber had cut his throat and had evidently just died. His own watch and that of Conductor Kinnabrew were running. He had been wounded in the back and left wrist. Registered letters and dynamite were found on the body.

SAVED BY BRAVE SEAMAN.
Swims to Shore Through Raging Sea Carrying Life Over Which 25 Safely Pass.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 19.—News of the worst marine disaster of the season in British Columbia waters was brought here by the steamer Czar from Union bay, on the east side of Vancouver island. The famous steamer Alpha, whose unauthorized trip to Cape Horn last May brought her into trouble from the treasury department at Washington, was wrecked on a reef near the entrance to Union bay and not a vestige of the steamer remains.

Her managing owner, captain, purser, two engineers, two able-bodied seamen and a stowaway were drowned and the balance of the crew of 34 saved by the pluck of an unknown member of the ship's crew, who swam in a raging sea from the wreck to the lighthouse with a line around his waist.

Brief Notes.
James Murray has been on trial in the district court at Grand Forks on the charge of burglary, was acquitted. His alleged partner, Thos. Hines, was arraigned later and entered a plea of guilty. He has not yet been sentenced.

Thorpe Bros. of Fargo will lay by eight million brick for Anaconda smelters.

The Masons at Oakes have treated themselves to a new dinner service at a cost of \$160.

J. G. Bjornstad and O. H. Field will erect a custom flouring mill in Grand Forks and have it in readiness for operation in the spring.

Arranged according to townships, Cass county has 582, Walsh 563, Pembina 576. With Fargo and Grand Forks counties the rural population of the other counties is probably larger than in Cass and Grand Forks, Richland county has more population according to townships than any of the other valley counties.

Sargent county now begins to boast of her coal fields.

Richard Sykes, of Sykeston, offers to donate 30 acres near his town for the site of an experiment station, and the legislature will be asked for an appropriation.

Stutsman county has a new post-office named Fancher, after the retiring governor.

John J. Kaiteh, a Ward county farmer, while pumping water, struck a revolver which he was carrying in his pocket, in such a manner as to discharge it. The bullet shattered one of his feet badly.

A prairie chicken flew into Gieseler & Blewett's store at Jamestown and was captured unharmed.

Alfred Case, an Indian, had a narrow escape from drowning while crossing the Missouri at Elbowoods.

HE WAS CONSIDERATE.

The Subject Was Painful But He Had to Enter His Objections.

In every up-to-date and well-regulated hotel the force of waiters is rigidly disciplined and each one is entrusted with special duties aside from those of the dining-room. The disciplinary system at one of Detroit's prominent hotels is as severely exact almost as that controlling a body of soldiers. The head waiter is an Irishman with a thick brogue and every morning before the duties of the day begin he lines his men up in the dining-room and impresses upon them the rules of the establishment and lectures them as to their behavior. He looked unusually serious the other morning as he stood before the soberly-dressed waiters and nervously tapped the ends of his swallow-tail coat, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Gentlemen," he began, "O'm borbogin' I'm a few rem-a-rks this mornin' on a subject that is very painful to me, an' I wan that consarns all yez v'oluntarily. It has bin reported an good story that wan yez (O' wan't say which wan) has bin so da-O' mane indiscrete—as teh be makin' dipretatory rem-a-rks abot th' prop-erty of this hotel an' th' way 'tis conducted. Now, this kind of ting hav' got teh be stopped. O' don't wan teh be consarned in minishin' any names, but th' man that has ch-arge y' th' silver better kape his eye peecied an' put a padlock on his tongue."

He Addressed the Jury.
A man who had never seen the inside of a courtroom until he was introduced as a witness in a case pending in one of the Scottish courts, on being sworn, took a position with his back to the jury and began telling his story to the judge. The judge, in a bland and courteous manner, said: "Address yourself to the jury, sir." The man made a short pause, and notwithstanding what had been said to him, continued his narrative. The judge was then more explicit, and said to the witness: "The jury, sir; the men sitting behind you are benches." The witness at once turned around, and making an awkward bow, said with perfect gravity: "Good morning, gentlemen."—Buffalo Courier.

A Great Drive.
There was a loud hissing noise. The heavens were brilliantly lighted. The man with the crimson coat and the long leather bag stopped and looked upward. He saw what seemed to be a bright fire coming directly toward him, leaving long, red streak behind it. Before he could move out of its tracks he heard the object strike the earth a few feet away, and after a short search he found a grayish ball, perhaps 12 inches in diameter. He stood for a moment gazing at the object, and then he raised his hat, scratched his head solemnly and said: "Holy St. Andrew! What a drive that was!"—Bangor News.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
This question arises every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Hello, delicious and healthful. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling, no baking! Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry. At your grocers. 10c.

There are two reasons why some people do not make their own business. One is they haven't any business, and the other is they haven't a mind.—London Tit-Bits.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

"An Atchison girl is always referred to as the late Mrs. Atchison," because she is dead, but for the reason that she is never on time.—Atchison Globe.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

As a general rule the more a man leaves behind him in this world the less he has to commence the next one with.—Ally Sloper.

Each package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYES contains either Silk, Wool or Cotton perfect. Sold by all druggists.

The circulation of the blood is an affair of the heart.—Chicago Daily News.

LOSS OF MEMORY

is often derived from an unlooked-for source—the Kidneys. Odorous urine or that which scalds or stains is an infallible proof that you are progressing towards Bright's Disease or one of the other forms of kidney trouble all of which are fatal if permitted to grow worse.

MORROW'S KID-NE-IDS
will arrest the disease and under most solemn guarantee effect a cure where it is possible by human means.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA
People cured by KID-NE-IDS. In writing them, please enclose stamped envelope.

J. H. Rose, 1st Ward, Independence, Ia.
John W. Lohmer, 101 Johnson St., Keokuk, Ia.
W. S. Hayden, 125 West 2nd St., Keokuk, Ia.
G. W. Wiley, Delivery Clerk, Keokuk, Ia.
Mrs. Wm. Thompson, 1111 Park St., Keokuk, Ia.
Mrs. W. J. Morton, 40 E. Bromley St., Marshalltown, Ia.
Mrs. W. E. Lefever, 14 1/2 St., Fond-du-lac, Wis.

Morrow's Kid-Ne-ids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at drug stores.

JOHN MORROW & CO., SPRINGFIELD, O.
In making it ready Burrough's Hasty Jellycon will be highly appreciated; nothing to do but dissolve it in hot water and set away to cool. The flavors are: orange, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, peach, wild cherry and unflavored calffoot for making wine and coffee jellies. Get a package to-day at your grocer's.

TOUR OF ALL MEXICO

In Pullman's finest Compartment Drawing Room, Library, Observation and Dining Cars—all vestibuled—with the celebrated Open Top Car "Chillili" for Observation in the Mountains and Canons and Dining Car in the Tropics.

A delightful trip of 88 days with Three Circle Tours in the Tropics of the South of Mexico and a visit to the Ruined Cities. All exclusive features of these itineraries of leisurely travel and long stops—The Special Train starts Tuesday, January 22, from Chicago.

Tour of Puerto Rico.
Special Pullman Cars leave Chicago Thursday, January 17, at 10:00 a. m., connecting with the splendid new steamships Ponce and San Juan sailing from New York the second day following. Individual Tickets sold for other sailing dates, alternate Saturdays.

Tickets include All Expenses Everywhere.
These select limited parties will under the special management of The American Tourist Association. Reau Campbell, General Manager, 1423 Marquette Building, Chicago.

Itineraries, Maps and Tickets can be had on application to Agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y.

Right at Home.
We have become so familiar with golf in Atchison that there are several babies in town who are cutting their teeth on the balls.—Atchison Globe.

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900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SARGENT'S PREPARATION

Amalgam Scent—
Bohemia Scent—
Cherry Scent—
Orange Scent—
Raspberry Scent—
Strawberry Scent—
Vanilla Scent—
Wild Cherry Scent—
Ylang-Ylang Scent—

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK

35 DROPS—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of



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CASTORIA

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