

# THE BIRMINGHAM

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 22.

BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 Per Year.

JANUARY—1899.						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

"OH" HARVEY has appointed Robert E. Mattingly agent at Washington to aid in raising a campaign fund for the fight of 1900. Mr. Mattingly has sent out typewritten letters soliciting subscriptions.

It was said that the pope will forbid Archbishop Ireland to represent the United States at the czar of Russia's disarmament conference because the Vatican is not to be represented.

The Minnesota legislature organized on the 3d.

THERE was great excitement at Santiago over the order that all customs receipts taken at that port must be sent to Havana every week. Compliance with the order would involve the abandonment of many necessary public improvements, would throw 10,000 Cubans out of employment and send them to the hills to become bandits. Gen. Wood got permission to see the president at Washington to protest against the order.

UNITED STATES SENATOR BURROWS was unanimously nominated by the republican caucus at Lansing, Mich., to succeed himself. As the republicans have a large majority on joint ballot the reelection of Senator Burrows is assured.

THE Colorado legislature met at Denver at noon on the 4th. Gov.-elect Thomas will be inaugurated on the 10th.

PRELIMINARY steps have been taken in Denver, Col., for the organization of the "United States Sixteen to One Money League," its object being to assist in the organization of political parties on the basis of bimetalism.

The New York legislature convened at Albany on the 4th.

THE proclamation of President McKinley, which was called to Maj. Gen. Otis at Manila, has been issued to the Philippines.

Gov. FISHER's message was read to the Michigan legislature on the 3d. It was a voluminous document and dealt with all the governor's proposed taxation reforms, declared against expansion and inveighed at great length against trusts and corporations.

COL. J. H. SAMPSON, who was in command of the Spanish garrison at Ponce, Porto Rico, when the United States troops under Gen. Miles landed on the island and who abandoned the place without resistance, has been sentenced at Madrid to imprisonment for life.

THE New York Journal on the 7th printed a statement by Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, came out flat-footed for expansion and said that the sixteen to one plank in the Chicago platform was a dead issue.

At the Jackson banquet of the Duck-worth club at Cincinnati William J. Bryan made a speech which was regarded as the formal opening of his anti-expansion fight.

THE president has nominated James D. Yeomans, of Iowa, to be an interstate commerce commissioner.

SENATOR YEST recently telegraphed from Florida to his son that he was feeling well and getting stronger and spoke of soon returning to Washington. On the advice of friends the son wired the senator to remain away from Washington until the grip weather was over.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

A SENSATIONAL lynching took place at Eagle City, Alaska, recently. Jack Jolly, a saloonkeeper and gambler, had collected a gang of toughs around him and was terrorizing the mining camps. He was waited on by a vigilance committee of 12 determined men and ordered to leave town. He refused and the next day the vigilantes hanged him to the limb of a tree. The toughs and gamblers who had made his place their headquarters immediately left town.

A BARN belonging to a white farmer named Green, near Hanks, Ala., was burned the other day, together with some corn and other produce. Suspicion was directed toward Marshall McGregor, a negro in Mr. Green's employ. His body was found afterwards hanging to a tree near where the barn had stood.

THE territorial board of health has established a rigid quarantine all along the line of the Creek and eastern Oklahoma, having received definite information of the prevalence of smallpox to an alarming extent among the Creek Indians.

THE business failures in the United States for the week ended the 6th were 237, according to Bradstreet's report, against 333 in the corresponding week a year ago.

ATTORNEY A. R. McCALL disappeared at East Liverpool, O., while insane last July. The mystery has been cleared up by the finding of his skeleton in a ravine ten miles north and almost in sight of the home of his parents. He had hanged himself to a tree by a strap, the body finally falling to decay.

By the explosion of an infernal machine in the railroad depot at Albany, Miss. five men were terribly injured, some of them dangerously. The machine had been sent from Holly Springs to a man under indictment for murder. He and four others were opening the box when the explosion occurred.

By an explosion of gasoline the hardware store of Kell & Son at Pemberville, O., was badly wrecked and Augustus Kell, the junior partner, so badly injured that he died in an hour.

THE Hotel Main at Washington, Pa., and the Levens building adjoining were destroyed by fire, loss \$100,000; insurance, \$85,000. The fire started in the rear of the Hotel Main and burned so rapidly that many of the occupants narrowly escaped.

THE outside doors of the vault of the Phoenix Bank, a national bank, were blown out by dynamite about one o'clock the other morning, but the three men who attempted to rob the bank were frightened away before they could gain access to the interior apartments, where the money, securities and other valuables were kept.

A big boiler being tested in Hewitt's shipbuilding yards at Barking, Eng., burst and the superintending engineer and eight men were killed. About 40 persons were injured, some fatally. The bodies of the injured were frightfully mutilated. The whole shipbuilding works were wrecked.

Mrs. FLORENCE RITCHIE, a member of Frank Daniel's company, fainted while taking a bath at her hotel at New York, on the 6th and was drowned.

THE flour mill at Venedy, Ill., was demolished by a boiler explosion.

THE secretary of agriculture forwarded to congress on the 6th a report of the work and expenditures of the agricultural experiment stations for the fiscal year 1898. During that time, says the report, the stations have steadily pursued their investigations, much useful work has been accomplished and the facilities for investigations have been increased.

THE coal operators at Pans, Ill., were said to have become dissatisfied with the negroes imported from Alabama to take the place of the striking miners and were importing Italian and Italian from Chicago to take the place of the negroes, who were said to be shiftless and turbulent.

THE Oklahoma statehood executive committee have issued the official call for a statehood convention at Guthrie on the 15th. The delegates are to be elected by mass meetings in the counties on January 21.

THE Italian steamer Voorwarts was wrecked off the north Cornwall (Eng.) coast and 11 of her crew drowned.

SIR JAMES SPENCER, judge Tavris of Covington, Ky., sent several councilmen to jail for contempt of court in disobeying an order of court to furnish supplies. Now the five councilmen imprisoned have sued the judge for \$10,000 for false imprisonment.

THE anarchist movement in France has received an enormous impetus through the growing fear of military despotism. The sum of 500,000 francs has been placed at the disposal of M. Sebastian Faure, for the purpose of establishing an anarchist daily newspaper in Paris.

FIRE in the paint shop of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, destroyed the engine, destroyed ten coaches, including President Thomas' private car and the pay car of the road. The loss on the building was estimated at \$20,000 and on the rolling stock at \$27,500.

SIR JAMES SPENCER, colored, who shot and killed his wife, was hanged in the county jail at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 3rd. Jealousy was the cause of the crime.

THOUSANDS of Chinese were reported starting through floods caused by the overflow of the Yellow river.

Six business houses were destroyed by fire at Beaman, Ia., the other day.

A riot campaign against licensing saloons is on at Galesburg, Ill.

THE Missouri Pacific express train which left Kansas City at 10:10 p. m. on the 3d for St. Louis was wrecked one mile west of Jefferson City the next morning. The wreck was caused by a stone which had rolled down from the bluff on the track. The engine rolled off the track into the river, crushing to death the engineer and a fireman who had jumped. All the cars, with the exception of the rear sleeper, left the track, running into the face of the cliff. None of the passengers, however, were seriously injured.

FIRE destroyed Ordry's carriage factory at Brooklyn and badly damaged a synagogue opposite. Loss, \$30,000.

ABOUT 60,000 people, according to the estimates of the convention hall donors, attended the gift distribution at Kansas City, Mo., on the 2d.

FIVE or six masked men held up the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis train at 3:35 p. m. of the 3d near Macomb, Mo. The train was dynamited through safe, secured its contents and escaped. The passengers were not molested. A posse was organized at daylight the next day to get after the band.

GEORGE TYLER was killed by Thomas Foley in a prize fight at Jersey City, N. J. Foley landed a right swing on Tyler's jaw and broke his neck.

THE three children of Charles Hagerman were playing on the ice off Well's Island, N. Y., in the St. Lawrence river when it broke and they fell in. The mother rushed to their rescue and the whole four lost their lives.

A FARMER living near Brighton, Colo., named A. K. Willis, was robbed of \$7,000 which he had in a bureau drawer. A tramp had sheltered and who disappeared, was suspected of having taken the money.

THE rubber shoe factory at Port Dalhousie, Ont., was burned the other morning, entailing a loss of \$100,000 and throwing some 250 hands out of employment.

THE proposed miners in Pana, Ill., of 1,000 union miners from central and southern Illinois towns for the purpose of driving out the negro miners, failed to materialize on the 2d. The militia on guard were prepared for any outbreak.

JOHN LYTTON shot his wife, two children and then himself. All were killed except the husband, who cannot live. Jealousy was the cause.

THREE negro children were suffocated to death near Cantonville, Mo., on the 4th. The parents were out at work and the young ones set a Christmas tree on fire.

## IRELAND'S VISIT TO ROME.

### He Will Give His Attention to Many Matters While on His Visit to Europe.

### THE CHURCH IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

The character of the Philippine priests giving the American hierarchy more concern, it is said, than disposition of church property—nearly all fixate, and accumulate riches rapidly.

New York, Jan. 9.—A special to the Herald from Washington, says: The Herald correspondent is able, through the courtesy of a prominent Catholic clergyman of this city, who, through his foreign affiliations, keeps in close touch with Catholic matters affecting both this country and Europe, to give the light on Archbishop Ireland's visit to Rome, which he is soon to pay.

### NO CALL FROM THE POPE.

This clergyman said: "There are so many matters to which Archbishop Ireland will give his personal attention while in Europe that it is hard to specify any particular cause for his visit. There has been, I am convinced, no call from the pope to visit Rome, certainly not to answer any charges or to explain anything in connection with the course of the church in this country during recent years. Mgr. Ireland's visit is voluntary, and I understand, principally in relation to the changed conditions which will confront the churches in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

### MUST BE MANY CHANGES.

"As every one realizes there must be many changes in the management of the church in these islands, and in the relationship hitherto existing between the church and government, and between the church and people. The peace treaty provides for the free exercise of religion in the islands, and a guarantee that the property which belongs to the church shall not be taken from it.

### CHARACTER OF THE PRIESTS.

"There is, however, a vast quantity of property, especially in the Philippines, which nominally belongs to the church, but to which there are many claimants. It is not this so much as the character of the priests in the Philippines which is a cause of so much anxiety to the hierarchy of the United States. If the islands are to be held by the United States, as is now almost certain, it is to be expected that they will be placed under the hierarchy of the United States.

### DIFFERENT FROM AMERICAN PRIESTS.

"Two priests accompanied Gen. Merritt when he sailed for the Philippines, and they spent some time in Manila and other islands. One of them expressed himself in vigorous terms as to the habits and character of the Philippine priesthood. They are totally different from the priests of this country. The priests are almost all friars, being members of powerful religious organizations.

### ACCUMULATE WEALTH RAPIDLY.

"As the organization of the islands they accumulate wealth very rapidly. In this case, they have been assisted by the government, which gave the church vast wealth that had been left behind by the original owners who tried to escape punishment by the rebels. These lands the church holds as a mortgage title, and in consequence it will be compelled to surrender a large quantity of it either to the government of the United States or to the original owners or their heirs.

### THE TRANSITION PERIOD.

"During the period of transition from the Spanish priesthood to the American priesthood, Archbishop Ireland's presence in Rome will be of great value, both to the church and the government. This I believe is the principal reason for his trip, to present the case of America and the American churches to the pope and to explain many steps which the government will take in regard to the church in these islands.

### SITUATION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

An Editorial in the Party Organ Calling for the Defeat of Hays for United States Senator.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.—With the republican caucus to nominate a candidate for United States senator only 24 hours off, the situation has no new aspect of significance. The managers of the candidacy of J. Frank Hanly, who have been kept busy for several days denying stories put in circulation, were slightly disconcerted early in the day on account of an appearance of an editorial in the party organ calling on the caucus to defeat Hanly. It was clear that there is not the slightest indication of any marked change in the situation in advance of the caucus. Well informed men say this or that candidate might gain a vote or two, or might lose here and there, but that in the general situation changes of significance were impossible. Day by day the following of each candidate has become more attached to that candidate, and less inclined to desert him at any time in caucus.

## TENNESSEE STATE NEWS.

The State Legislature.

The general assembly met in its fifty-first session last week.

The senate elected the following officers: Speaker, Hon. Seld Waddell of Obion; chief clerk, James A. Kirby of Robertson; assistant clerk, Will T. Morris of Benton; sergeant-at-arms, W. Morgan of Coffee; grossing clerk, Miss Flora Kuhn of Davidson.

The house named the following officers: Hon. Joseph W. Byrnes of Davidson; chief clerk, Ben E. Folk of Davidson; assistant clerk, E. E. Adams of Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, Gullford J. Adams, of Gibson; grossing clerk, Miss Nora Lee of Putnam.

Two notices of contest have been filed, one against A. J. Francisco, in the senate, and the other against A. F. Thompson of Roane, in the house. The latter case is alleged, among other things, that Thompson is a minister of the gospel, it being provided in the constitution that no minister of the gospel shall be a member of the legislature.

Miss Jennie Lauderdale of Dyersburg was elected State librarian.

Senator William E. Lee was nominated by the Democratic caucus to succeed himself as United States senator. There was no opposition and he was nominated by acclamation.

Senator Butler's proposition to pension ex-Confederates, and declaring it the privilege of the house to issue a medal to honor the living and the graves of its revered dead.

A bill was introduced to require applicants for pardons to file sworn petitions setting forth all the facts of the case, including offense, sentence, name of prosecutor, etc., the prosecutor or attorney-general to be notified by the governor thirty days before the hearing on the petition, and to provide that no pardon be granted for carrying concealed weapons.

Very little can be done until the standing committees have been appointed.

### Confederate Dead.

A number of leading ex-Confederate soldiers of East Tennessee met at Jonesboro last week and adopted resolutions strongly protesting against any movement in congress looking to the pensioning of ex-Confederate soldiers "as an act of abasement" to the ex-Confederates, and unconstitutional on the part of the government. The resolution declares the president's sentiments "were well and bravely uttered, and we yield him the fullest meed of praise, but we see nothing to commend in what these others are attempting to do." Concluding, the resolution says: "The general government may assume ward of the ashes of the Confederate dead; it has not the right or power to go further."

### Killed by an M. & O. Train.

George Hooker and his stepson, Harman Arlington, a young man of about 19, started to walk from Union City to Jordan, Ky., on the Mobile & Ohio railroad. There was a blinding snow, and as the wind was blowing fiercely in their faces, a passenger train came upon them in their rear unawares and Arlington was run over and killed. Hooker saved himself by jumping.

### Knox County Finances.

The Knox county court has passed a resolution authorizing the county judge to prepare a bill for the legislature's consideration which will allow Knox county to fund its floating debt of \$135,000 by issuing bonds not to exceed 4 percent. The court also declared in favor of a bill restricting county courts to making appropriations within the amount of revenues collected annually.

### Sunday School Convention.

The eleventh annual convention for the two counties of West Tennessee will be held at Humboldt, February 7, 8 and 9, 1899. Every Sunday school is entitled to a delegate for each 100 members, and the pastor and six per cent ex-officio delegates. Each organized county is entitled to five delegates at large. An excellent program is in preparation. Humboldt is arranging for elaborate entertainment. The railroads will give reduced rates, and a profitable occasion is expected.

### Tennessee Industrial League.

The tax commission of the Tennessee Industrial League has decided upon the features of their report. It has been decided to draft no bill at present in accordance with the recommendations of the report, but to put the matter in such shape that, if the convention desires, the bill prepared after the report is acted upon, it can be drawn with ease by the commission, or by another committee, if another should be appointed to take charge of the work.

### State Board of Health.

The State board of health met at Nashville last week. The report of Secretary Albright, showing the successful stamping out of the epidemics of yellow fever and smallpox which threatened the State during the past year, was read. It recommended that the emergency fund, which is now inadequate, be increased by the legislature. Reports were also made by the live stock commissioner, State bacteriologist and State chemist.

### Contemplated Prison Change.

R. V. Ladow, United States prison inspector, and R. W. Austin were in Nashville recently to inspect the new penitentiary, with a view to designating it as the official prison for all the Federal prisoners who may be sent from the Federal courts in Tennessee. About 100 prisoners are sent up from this State every year. They now go Raleigh, N. C. The department of justice will act upon Mr. Ladow's recommendation.

### Counterfeit in Prison.

Warden Gammon has discovered counterfeit dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars in circulation inside the walls of the main prison at Nashville. It is presumed they were made in the prison foundry.

### Railway Commission.

The railway commission has organized by the election of N. W. Baptist as chairman and ex-Representative Frank Avant as secretary. Over 200 ballots were taken for secretary, there being quite a large number of candidates.

## WANT MORE DAVIDS.

### Dr. Talmage Says Every Community Should Have One.

### The People Need Energetic Christian Leaders in Their Fight Against Satan—Lesson From the Old Prophet.

(Washington, Copyright.)

From a text probably never before discussed upon Dr. Talmage in this sermon shows how some people multiply their resources for usefulness and in a novel way urges the putting forth of more energy in right directions; text, 11, Samuel 18:3: "Thou art worth 10,000 of us."

One of the most wonderful characters of Christ was David. A red-haired boy, he could shepherd a flock or carry "ten loaves and ten slices of milk cheese to his brothers in the regiment," or with "leathern thong, stone-loaded, bring down a giant whose armor weighed two hundredweight of metal, or cause a lion which roared at him in rage to roar with pain as he flung it, dying, to the roadside, or could marshal a host or rule an empire, or thump a harp so successfully that it cured Saul's dementia—a harp from whose strings dripped pastorals, elegies, lyrics, triumphal and unconfidential on the part of the government. The resolution declares the president's sentiments "were well and bravely uttered, and we yield him the fullest meed of praise, but we see nothing to commend in what these others are attempting to do." Concluding, the resolution says: "The general government may assume ward of the ashes of the Confederate dead; it has not the right or power to go further."

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The census and statistics of neighborhoods, of churches, of nations, serve their purpose, but they can never accurately express the real state of things. The practical subject that I want to present to-day is that those who have special opportunity, special graces, special wealth, special talent, special eloquence, ought to make up by special assiduity and consecration for those who have less opportunity and less gifts. You ought to do ten times more for God and human uplift than those who have only a tenth of your equipment. The rank and file of the 4,000 of the text told the truth when they said: "Thou art worth 10,000 of us."

In no city of its size are there so many men of talent as are gathered in this capital of the American nation. Some of the states are at times represented by men who have neither talents nor good morals. Their political party compensates them for partisan services by sending them to congress, or by securing for them positions in the war or navy or pension or printing departments. They were nobodies before they left home, and they are nobodies here. But they are exceptional. All the states of the Union generally send their most talented men and men of exemplary lives and noble purposes.

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Philippines we make a declaration that will be disastrous to our nation, and other nations will take control of those archipelagos and rule them, and perhaps to our humiliation and destruction. The other theory is that if we take possession of those once Spanish colonies we invite foreign interference, and enter upon a career that will finally be the demolition of this government. Both positions are immeasurable mistakes. God has set apart this continent for free government, and the triumphs of Christianity, and we may take either the first or the second course without ruin. We may say to those islands, "We do not want you, but we have set you free; now stay free, while we see that the Spanish partner never again puts its paw on your neck," or we may invite the annexation of Cuba and Porto Rico, and say to the Philippines: "Get ready, by education and good morals for free government, and at the right time you shall be one of our territories on the way to be one of our states."

And there is no power in Europe, Asia or Africa or all combined that could harm this nation in its worldwide endeavor. God is on the side of the right, and by earnest imploration for Divine guidance on the part of this nation we will be led to do the right. We are on the brink of nothing. There is no frightful crisis. This train of republican and democratic institutions is a through train, and all we want is to have the engineer and the brakeman and the conductor attend to their business and the passengers keep their places. We want men in this nation with faith enough for all. We want here and there a David worth 10,000 men.

A vast majority of men have no surplus of confidence for others and hardly enough confidence for themselves. They go through life saying depressing things and doing depressing things. They chill prayer meetings, discourage charitable institutions, injure commerce and kill churches. They blow out lights when they ought to be kindling them. They hover around a dull fire on their own hearth and take up so much room that no one can catch the least glimmer, instead of stirring the hearth into a blaze, or the crackle of whose backlogs invite the whole neighborhood to come in to feel the abounding warmth and see the transfiguration of the faces. As we will have to guess a great deal about the future, let us guess something good, for it will be more encouraging and the guess will be just as apt to come true. What a lot of men have the real state of things people who have had three meals a day for 50 years and yet fear that they will soon have to rattle their knife and fork on an empty stomach.

That army and that nation then and there remained David, and now remain us, of the fact which we forget or never appreciate at all that some people are morally or spiritually worth far more than others and some worth less.

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Some of the states are at times represented by men who have neither talents nor good morals. Their political party compensates them for partisan services by sending them to congress, or by securing for them positions in the war or navy or pension or printing departments. They were nobodies before they left home, and they are nobodies here. But they are exceptional. All the states of the Union generally send their most talented men and men of exemplary lives and noble purposes.

meant the Lord's enemies in the woods of Ephraim that day did his work in retirement.

Oh, the world needs a day of judgment to give many of the stay-at-homes proper recognition. In the different wars the sons went to the front and on ship's deck or battlefield exposed their lives and earned the admiration of the country. But how about the mothers and fathers who through long years taught those sons the noble sentiments that inspired them to go and then gave them up, when perhaps a few words of earnest protest would have kept them on the farm and in the home? The day of judgment will reward the self-sacrifice and the fidelity of thousands who never in all their lives received one word of praise. Oh, ye unknown, ye faithful and Christian and all enduring stay-at-homes! I have no power now to do you justice, but I tell you of one who has the power, and of the day when he will put it forth. It will be the day when the thimble, and the ladle, and the darning needle, and the wash tub, and the spinning wheel, and the scythe, and the thrashing machine, and the hammer, and the trowel, and the plow, will come to as high an appreciation as a 74-pounder, or the sword, or the battering ram that pounded down the wall, or the flag that was hoisted on the scaled parapets.

The warrior David of my text showed more self-control and moral prowess in staying at home than he could have shown commanding in the field. He was a natural warrior. Martial airs stirred him. The glitter of opposing shields fired him. He was one of those men who feel at home in the saddle, patting the neck of a pawing cavalry horse. But he suppressed himself. He obeyed the command of the troops whom he would like to have commanded.

Some of the greatest Sedans and Austers that have been in backwoods kitchens or in nurseries with three children down with scarlet fever, soon to join the two already in the churchyard, or amid domestic wrongs and outrages enough to transform angels into devils, or in commercial life within their own counting-rooms in time of Black Friday panics, or in mechanical life in their own carpenter shop, or on the winding of walls swept by cold or smitten by heat. No telegraphic wires reported the crisis of the conflict, no banner was ever waved to celebrate their victory, but God knows and God will remember, and God will adjust, and by Him the falling of a tear is as certainly noticed as the burning of a weed, and the flutter of a sparrow's wing as the flight of the apocryphal aboriginal.

Oh, what a good we have for our own "hines as well as big things." David no more helped at the front than he helped at home. The four regiments mobilized for the defense of the throne of Israel were right in protesting against David's exposure of his life at the front. Had he been pierced of an arrow, or slung down with a battle-axe, or fatally cloven from snorting war charger, what a disaster to the throne of Israel! Absalom, his son, was a low fellow and unfit to reign; his two chief characteristics were his handsome face and his long hair—so long that when he had it cut that which was scissored off weighed "200 shekels after the king's weight," and when a man has nothing but a handsome face and an exuberance of hair, there is not much of him. The capture and slaying of David would have been a calamity irreparable. Unnecessary exposure would have been a crime for David, as it is a crime for you.

In nine cases out of ten the fatalities every day reported are not the fault of engineers or brakemen or conductors or cab drivers, but of the stupidity and recklessness of people at street or railroad crossings. They would like to have the Chicago limited express train, with 300 passengers, advertised to arrive at a certain hour in a certain city, slow up to let them get two minutes sooner to their destination, not one farthing of their own or anyone else's welfare dependent on whether they arrive one minute before 12 o'clock or one minute after. You ought to get permission from a railroad superintendent to mount beside the engineer on a locomotive to realize how many evils of recklessness there are in the world—funeral processions whipping up to get across before the cowatcher strikes the horse; men of family, with wife and children beside him in a wagon, evidently having made close calculation as to whether a stroke from the locomotive would put them backward or forward in the journey to the village grocery; traveler on a railroad bridge hoping that he could get to the end of the bridge before the train reaches it. You have no right to put your life in peril unless by such exposure something is to be gained for others. What imbecility in thousands of Americans during our recent American-Spanish war disappointed because the surrender came so soon, and they could not have the advantage of being shot at San Juan hill, or brought down by the yellow fever and carried on a litter to transport steamers, already so many floating lazarettos, instead of thanking God that they got no nearer to the slaughter than Tampa or Chatterbox the evening before the train crossed it. Capital, mad at the government, mad at God, because they could not get to the front