

Damages From the Late Storm.

The wind and rain set on Sunday night, the 15th inst., extended over a large portion of Minnesota and northern Dakota, and numerous casualties are reported.

In the neighborhood of Dalton the barns of T. A. Olson, Gunder Peterson, H. R. Bergs and Embelard were blown down.

At Estelline, Dak., lightning struck a large grain elevator owned by the Van Dusen company.

Near Wild Rice, ten miles south of Fargo, several buildings were blown down, and on the W. C. Adams farm Mrs. S. S. Williams was struck by lightning.

All the way down to Abercrombie the Fargo Southern track was strewn with debris, but the greatest damage seems to have been done at the latter place.

The most serious damage done is the complete destruction of the Presbyterian church and the Fargo Southern depot.

The rain was general in Wisconsin but did a great deal of good in extinguishing the forest fires.

Mexican View of the Cutting Case

The Diario Oficial, the government organ of the city of Mexico, contains an important document regarding the Cutting case, including the full text of the decision of Judge Zubia.

Cutting was convicted of repetition of libel, first published in Mexico and reprinted more violently in Texas papers, which he then brought over and distributed in Mexico.

This aspect of the case takes away the phase of conflict of law of the two countries. The publication of the full text of Judge Zubia's decision is regarded as putting the case out of the international controversy.

The Governor of Texas Speaks.

The New York Herald has the following dispatch from Governor Ireland of Texas: Austin, Tex., Aug. 12.—The editor of the Herald: You ask my views of the Cutting case.

Sad Effects of Religious Madness.

Mail and Express London cable: An exceedingly painful illustration of the length to which religious madness may go has just been reported from a hamlet near Brioncon, in the department of the Hautes Alpes, France.

The Attitude of Mexico.

Ex-Representative Rice of Massachusetts, who recently spent three months in Mexico, in a long conversation said: The best interests of Mexico are involved in the maintenance of peace with the country.

Michael Davitt on Home Rule.

"How about Mr. Gladstone—will he live to see the question settled?" "I think so—I hope so. He is devouring Irish history now and for a long time back.

"What do you expect the tory government will do?" "Well, as I have already said, there can be no excuse for coercion, because the country is so peaceable, but there will probably be a rigid and tyrannical application of the ordinary law, which will be coercion without the name.

"Pending this happy consummation what will the Irish party do in the house of commons?"

"I have offered my advice to Mr. Parnell upon that very point, and this was the advice: That the Irish party should introduce bills dealing with English, Scotch and Welsh questions—municipal reform, land law reform, extension of local government, the educational system and better encouragement for primary schools, schools of art, technical schools and the scores of other subjects which the democracy of those countries would expect a democratic government in power.

He's Still Rather Cool.

"My marriage was a very romantic one," said a Chicago gentleman at the Palace, who is on his bridal tour. "The lady's former husband was an intimate friend of mine. He was a good fellow, but he didn't use her well.

Glittering Generalities.

There are said to be 50,000 Mormon children in Utah. Four thousand of the 5,900 teachers in Nebraska are women.

A physician writing of extraordinary fecundity says that when he was in practice in Northern Vermont he had the care of a family in which the mother had given birth to twenty-five children, having three pairs of twins in the crib at one time.

Boston has eighty-three miles of streets, and pays \$450,000 a year to keep them clean. New York has 350 miles of thoroughfare, and pays \$1,200,000 for cleaning them.

German surgeons are growing bold in their experiments on human flesh, apparently with the idea of determining how much the human body will bear.

A STUDY OF CRIMINAL TYPES.

The Character of Greater Importance than the Act—Relation Between Insanity and Crime.

The current number of Science contains a statement by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, of the Johns Hopkins university, of the theory of criminality propounded in the Nouvelle Revue May, 1886, by Dr. Lombroso, a representative of a number of scientific men in Italy who for the last few decades have devoted themselves to a careful study of criminal types.

In general one may recognize three types or causes of the outbreaks against the social order—physical, social, and anthropological. Among the first may be mentioned climate. In the Argentine Republic the sharp changes of temperature favor a revolutionary character in the inhabitants.

There are many farmers who own trout streams, and would like to have them restocked, and some others very feebly attempt to do it by putting in a few thousand young fish.

Finally, the following are the prominent anthropological causes: The co-existence of races not really assimilated, with, perhaps, a tendency to political changes, hereditary anomalies of character, such as criminality and moral insanity, or acquired anomalies, as alcoholism and insanity.

One must not suppose because these criminals are classed under the insane they will not be active in political crimes, for though they may be men of small intellect, yet the absence of the restraining power of a well-developed moral sense makes the bridge between thought and action shorter and smoother.

The modern anarchists, socialists, and dynamiters no doubt contain an element of these hereditary criminals, who use the political object as a mask for their instinctive tendencies to lawless outbreaks.

All these facts urge the study of these defective classes. Society has a right to defend itself against these enemies of all peace and progress. But the punishment must be directed to the removal of the evil. The born criminal can readily be detected; the craniological peculiarities, the absence of a moral sense, the reckless cruelty of his deeds point him out.

The relation between insanity and crime is one of both cause and effect. Esquirol has shown an increase of insanity and suicides at each outbreak of the French revolution. Lumier declares that the excitements of 1870 and 1871 were the more or less indirect causes of 1,700 cases of insanity.

ment jaw and high cheek-bones, and a haggard eye, all of which correspond closely with the insane type of face. Later his delusion of ambition changed into one of persecution and homicidal monomania.

A few words as to criminals who have acquired their sinful traits. Alcohol is the most common cause. This always plays a prominent role in political outbreaks; the French revolution is no exception.

So very hasty a sketch of an important theory is necessarily unsatisfactory. It may serve, however, to call attention to the fact that a change in our view of crime and criminals seems about to take place.

The several interests involved in this change of view are many and important. When a chemist is called to court to give expert testimony on the law accepts the results of science as final; but when the doctor testifies it is at once evident that the medical and legal points of view are essentially different and in conflict with one another.

Research shows that the details of suicides in New York apply generally to the other cities mentioned, and in fact to the whole country. This is shown by the following record of the ages of suicides in New York during 1885 compared with those in the United States for the census year:

Table with 3 columns: Ages, New York, United States. Rows include 10 to 15, 15 to 20, 20 to 25, 25 to 30, 30 to 35, 35 to 40, 40 to 45, 45 to 50, 50 to 55, 55 to 60, 60 to 65, 65 to 70, 70 to 75, 75 to 80, 80 to 85, 85 to 90, 90 to 95, 95 to 100, Total.

The methods of self destruction were various, but the principal means compared with those shown in the census record were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Means employed, New York, United States. Rows include Shooting, Poisoning, Hanging, Cutting, Drowning, All others, Total.

Of the total number of suicides in New York, 55 were native born, 152 were foreign born, 167 were males, and 49 were females. Those who were married numbered 83; widowers and widows, 26; single persons, 60, and 58 whose marital relations were unknown.

No brook, that has once contained trout, need be without them if the waters remain pure and cold. I believe there are no waters more satisfactory to stock than brook trout streams, because they are always before you.

There is a little three-year-old tot, whose parents live on Fourth street, who is of a very reflective nature. Not long ago, in company with her mother, she was passing the police station.

"Do you know why we celebrate Washington's birthday?" asked Mr. Hendricks of his son Bobby; "why his birthday is honored more than—than mine, for instance?"

SUICIDES IN LARGE CITIES.

A Number of Tables from Which Certain Interesting Facts Are Gleaned.

An investigation into the causes of suicides furnishes few facts upon which to formulate any theory that self-destruction is the resultant of social conditions. Suicides is thorough individualism.

The number of suicides to population, which is the only comparison of value, is given below:

Table with 2 columns: City, Suicides to Population in 1885. Rows include New York, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, San Francisco, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark, Buffalo.

The above statistics show two curious facts: 1. That the number of suicides to population is greater on the Pacific coast, and decreases in almost an arithmetical ratio, city by city, until the Atlantic coast is reached.

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Professional occupations..... Number. Mechanical occupations..... 49. Other occupations..... 76. Unknown..... 77. Total..... 207.

—Boston Globe.

The Boarding-House in Washington.

The boarding-house women of Washington are numbered by thousands. There are two classes of these. The first merely rent rooms and the second give board as well. It is a great business here at Washington for women to take large houses, paying from \$75 to \$300 per month for them, and then to sublet the rooms to gentlemen or to families as the case may be.

A Practical College Education.

"Charles," said a fond Philadelphia mother to the son who had just graduated from Harvard, "I see in the papers that France has expelled its princes. Can you tell me what it was for?"

"Well, mother, you see I played with the Harvard nine and pulled stroke oar in the eight, and had no time to either read or study. I guess, however, they were expelled for selling base-ball games and giving tips to the pool-rooms."—Philadelphia Herald.

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