

Cape Girardeau Democrat.

DEMOCRAT PRINTING CO., Publishers.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1897.

Vol. XXII--No 16

PLACING INSURANCE.

Supt. Orear Explains a Statute Affecting Business Men and Foreign Companies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 4.—Supt. Orear of Insurance Orear said to-day:

"Business firms and corporations which find it necessary to carry large lines of insurance have heretofore found some difficulty in placing the amount of insurance which they need altogether in companies licensed to do business in this state. By a recent act of the Legislature, which does not seem to be generally known, it has been made lawful for such firms to accomplish this object by carrying any reasonable amount of insurance in companies not authorized to transact business in this state. Section 59,120 of the Revised Statutes of the state has been so amended as to authorize any person to effect insurance with unauthorized companies on his own property, or the property of his firm or corporation, by applying to the superintendent of insurance, paying a fee of \$10, and thus obtaining a license to procure for himself, or his firm or corporation, such outside insurance for one year. All such licenses, however, expire on February 1 of each year. The law also provides a penalty of \$100 in each case where such insurance is affected with unauthorized companies without this license from the Superintendent of Insurance."

Supt. Orear issued licenses to-day to the Fraternal Union, of St. Louis, Mo.; to the Royal Tribe of Joseph, of Sedalia, Mo.; to the Supreme Tribe of Ben Hur, of Crawfordville, Ind., and to the Ancient Order of Pyramids, of Kansas City, Mo., all to transact a fraternal beneficiary insurance business in the State of Missouri.

Another Sign of Prosperity.

Many other signs have failed, but at last we appear to have indubitable evidence of better times in this country, of reviving business, of acceleration in the processes of money-making, of widely diffused confidence, of a prevailing cheerfulness and hopefulness. Last week, or the week before that, Secretary Sherman said something to Lord Salisbury, or his lordship said something to his secretaryship. It doesn't matter which. Only the English newspapers took the matter up in their solemn way and wrote vigorous editorials warning this country that she'd best look out.

Now, for four years, beginning with May, 1893, whenever any English newspapers said that the relations between this country and England were in danger of becoming strained, everybody on this side of the Atlantic had a dismal fit. Stocks went off, sterling exchange rose, bankers refused to lend money, and the weary deputy sheriffs got out another big bundle of attachments and signed, and started out to serve them. For long periods if a man stood anywhere within a mile of Wall street and said "war" and "England" in the same sentence the air took on a dreadful hue of blueness.

To-day the English papers are grumbling about strained relations and no more attention is paid to it on this side than as though they were growling about the weather in India. Stocks are advancing steadily. Wheat is going up almost every day.

Bothered! Why, bless their blooming British hearts, nobody in America has any idea what the trouble is about. What was it, Mr. Sherman said, anyhow? That Lord Salisbury wore his whiskers too long?—Chicago News.

Unfortunate People

are they who while suffering from Kidney Diseases are prejudiced against all advertised remedies. They should know that Foley's Kidney Cure is no a quack remedy, but an honest guaranteed medicine for Kidney and Bladder troubles. W. H. Coerver, Druggist.

Stein Brothers Make an Assignment.

Stein Brothers, proprietors of the Cape City Mills, made an assignment Monday evening for the benefit of their creditors. William Regenhardt was made the assignee. The amount of the liabilities is yet unknown.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alternative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Haman's drug store.

KITE TELEGRAPHY.

An Inventor Claims He Can Send Messages From New York to Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Wm. A. Eddy says that experiments in atmospheric electricity for the purpose of telegraphing without wires was begun by him in July last at Bayonne, N. J., with two lines of kites supporting two lines of copper wire separated by a distance of several hundred feet. Marconi of Italy has announced that the power to telegraph without wire depends upon the perpendicular projection of the wires at each station, and that with separated wires projecting to a height of 100 feet he succeeded in telegraphing without wire connection to a distance of twelve miles. Mr. Eddy believes that with kite-supported wires messages can be sent from New York to Chicago by means of three or four intermediate kite stations, each kite station having its wire projected to a height of 1,500 or 2,000 feet. He says he has been defeated by light winds, but the experiment of telegraphing without wires will be carried out as soon as possible. He made repeated attempts on Saturday last to carry upward a duplicate line of wire with the two lines of kites, but the wind declined to a calm before the second line could be established in the air. Marconi heretofore has used kite, but has supported his perpendicular wire by other means. Mr. Eddy's object is to vastly increase the distance telegraphed by extending Marconi's perpendicular wire to a great height and substituting atmospheric electricity of tremendous tension for the artificial electricity of a coil or oscillator.

News Service Extended.

The St. Louis Republic recently made arrangements with the cable companies, whereby direct news from all the civilized world are received. It now prints more authentic foreign news than any other paper and continues to keep up its record for publishing all the home news. The outlook for the year is one of big news events, fast succeeding each other and they will be highly interesting to everyone. The price of The Republic daily is 86 a year, or \$1.50 for three months. The Twice-a-Week Republic will remain the same—one dollar a year, by mail, twice a week.

A Lodge of Maccabees.

A subordinate Tent of the Knights of Maccabees was organized in this city Monday night at the K. of P. Hall by R. B. Anderson, State Commander, assisted by C. F. Holbrook, who has been in the city three weeks soliciting members for the lodge. Notwithstanding the extreme heat sixteen were present and were put through the mysteries of Knighthood—no billy goat riding. The Tent is composed of some of the leading business men of the city and will no doubt ere long make its presence felt for good in this community.

The following officers were elected and installed:

Sir Knight Post Commander, Herman Boek; Sir Knight Commander, John F. Boss; Sir Knight Lieut. Commander, Emil Thilenius; Sir Knight Record Keeper, Wm. C. Bahn; Sir Knight F. Keeper, Wm. Hirsch; Sir Knight Chaplain, Louis Krueger; Sir Knight Sergeant, Wm. J. Stolzer; Sir Knight Physician, A. D. Blomeyer; Sir Knight Master at Arms, Martin Krueger; Sir Knight 1st M. of Guards, J. Anderson; Sir Knight 2d M. of Guards, H. A. Nussbaum; Sir Knight Sentinel, Arthur Astholz; Sir Knight Picket, Rudolph Feldhoff.

The name given the new Tent was Klondyke, and in this city it will soon become as well known as that far off country. The charts are still open and those desirous of becoming chart er members can make application to any of the above officers.

An Old Lady Passes Away.

Died, in this city August 5th, 1897, Mrs. Louise Senturberv, aged 73 years.

The deceased was a sister of William, John and Jacob Beaudan and mother of Mrs. Mary Borey and William Senturberv. She came to this city with her daughter Mrs. Borey, who was visiting in France in 1890. Mrs. Senturberv was a kind, good woman, beloved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Catholic Church and was a good and true christian.

To Consumptives.

As an honest remedy, Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in advanced stages, but truthfully claims to give comfort and relief in the very worst cases, and in the early stages to effect a cure. W. H. Coerver, Druggist.

LIFE IN ALASKA.

More Money in Merchandise Than in Prospecting.

After spending nine years or more in the gold fields of Alaska, Charles Rosenberg, who was born and reared on the North Side, and whose parents live on California avenue, near Sedgwick street, does not think much of the prospecting for gold business. He tried his luck at digging for three or more years, spent all his savings in gold stock investments, and finally gave up the idea and settled down among the Indians of the territory, trading in furs and general merchandise. He has since found that there is much more gold in the regular business channels of Alaska than in the ground where so much of the valuable mineral is supposed to be deposited.

Henry Muth, of Allegheny, was one of the boon companions of Rosenberg or before he left the city. He met his old comrade two years ago when he came here on a visit. Mr. Muth says that Rosenberg was discouraged with the gold business, but was impressed with the rugged life he had been leading in the North. Mr. Muth is familiar with the tough experience of his friend in finding a suitable claim in Alaska that would pan out the profit, in gold to pay him for his hard work and troubles.

Mrs. Rosenberg, mother of Charles, said last night that she had not received a letter from her son for over seven months. When he last wrote he said he was doing a thriving business. He is now located in Eack, Prince William Sound, and is doing a general merchandise business. He is about 150 miles away from the gold mining region. The letter speaks of a number of people from Pennsylvania who went to Alaska to seek their fortunes, but who finally returned short of money and everything else. The writer declares that gold is to be found in the region, but he says it is one chance out of a dozen who will turn over the lucky soil.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Ice-Cream for Soldiers.

"One of the Japanese attaches at Cramps' shipyards," says the Philadelphia "Record," "watching the construction of the Japanese cruiser Kasagi, is Lieut. Takakura, who is a close observer of things American. Last week he visited the National Guard encamp at Neshaminy. In commenting on what he saw there he remarked to a guardsman, 'You have a pleasant camp.' 'Yes,' replied the guardsman, 'barring the rain.' 'Oh, I don't mean that,' replied Takakura; 'I mean the ice-cream.' It seems so nice for soldiers to have ice-cream. The Japanese soldiers don't get ice-cream, and in Korea and at Wei-Hai-Wei they were glad to get bread. I think the American soldier has a very pleasant time getting ice-cream.' The little Lieutenant was left in blissful ignorance of the fact that ice-cream is not included in the regular army rations, and that during the civil war it was not often dished up to the soldiers in the Virginia swamps and other Southern campaigning grounds.

Southeast Missouri to the Front.

Southeast Missouri is surely the country that the people of Missouri can point to with pride. This is the great Southeast is blessed beyond the expectation of the most sanguine. In Cape, Scott and Stoddard counties—the wheat counties—the yield of wheat has been away above the average and the price has kept step with the yield. Many are holding their wheat for the dollar price which Bill Stone promised them five years ago, but which Grover Cleveland and Bill Stone never brought. The melon crop in the melon district is the best ever raised and brings first-class value. Hay and oats also keep up with the procession and the outlook for corn and cotton both as acreage and yield causes the farmer to wear a healthy smile. All kinds of manufacturing industries are humming and everybody is happy. Five railroads are now actually building in Southeast Missouri and a new one has just been chartered.

More actual money will be realized in Southeast Missouri this year than Klondyke will be able to show up in a whole year.

A Queer (?) Medicine.

There is a medicine whose proprietors do not claim to have discovered some hitherto unknown ingredient, or that it is a cure-all. This honest Medicine only claims to cure certain diseases, and that its ingredients are recognized by the most skilled physicians as being the best for kidney and bladder diseases. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. W. H. Coerver, Druggist.

THE TEST OF SINCERITY.

How the Charming Miss Discovered Who Were Her Flatterers.

"Aunt Louisa!" Eldredge has any number of young friends, some in the profession and some out, who come to her for advice on all possible subjects. One day not long ago a young lady who is plentifully endowed with the choicest gifts of nature called on her and in the course of conversation remarked:

"I do wish there was some way to find out who among the young women of my acquaintance are sincere and honest in what they say to me. They are all such flatterers that I never know when to believe what they tell me and when not to. I detest falsehood above everything, and it would please me greatly to know those among my friends who are really sincere."

"I will tell you a way," said "Aunt Louisa." "The next time you have a number of them calling upon you stand up and recite a dramatic poem for them, and tell me what they say about it."

The young lady consented, and some time afterward when five or six of her warmest admirers had gathered in her parlor she offered to give them a recitation, and did so.

She hadn't the slightest idea of elocution and no dramatic talent whatever, but she went through with it, and it was very, very bad, even for an amateur.

A few days afterward she met "Aunt Louisa" again.

"Oh, I must tell you!" she exclaimed. "Your test was a complete success. They were delighted with my recitation. Tom and Charlie and Dick and Harry were perfectly entranced. They said Sarah Bernhardt couldn't have equaled it!"

"Did every one praise you?" asked "Aunt Louisa."

"All but Mr. Watson. He sat back in his chair and never applauded at all. After I had finished he told me that he was afraid my forte was not in the dramatic line."

"And now," said "Aunt Louisa," "you know who is sincere and who is not."

"Yes, indeed," said the fair girl. "I'm going to begin studying for the stage right away, and I'll never speak to that odious Mr. Watson again."—New York Telegram.

Had No Confidence in Banks.

Alex Johnson discovered this morning that he had been robbed of \$500, says a Eureka Springs special. He came here in a wagon from Iowa several months ago, carrying all of his wealth in a stick of wood. Johnson, who has no faith in the bank, and who has a dread of being robbed, placed his money, all in bills, in a receptacle which he prepared by scooping out cavities in the sides of two pieces of two-by-four of equal length, and which he bolted together, with the cavities facing, effectually concealing his strong box, which was then thrown into the wagon among the rest of his traps. A short time ago his nephew came to visit him, and one day he noticed the stick protruding from beneath his uncle's pillow, and proceeded to investigate at the first opportunity. Saturday night the young man hired a horse, proceeded to Seligman, took the northbound Frisco, and has not been heard from since. When the old man unscrewed his safe this morning he was prostrated at the vacuum he had disturbed.—Little Rock Democrat.

CALLED A HALT.

The Water Works Company shut off street sprinkling.

R. E. Gannon, manager of the Water Works and Electric Light Company, was around to-day notifying people that no more street sprinkling goes. The Water Company says the people got to using the water with a reckless extravagance and the only way to stop this was to order street sprinkling off. The water in the reservoir went down five feet yesterday and most of the water went on the streets.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfect, free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by W. C. Haman.

ELOPED ON BICYCLES.

Enraged Parent Followed With a Revolver, With Which He Punctured His Daughter's Tire.

SHELBYVILLE, IND., Aug. 2.—Dr. Charles Perry and Miss Emma White, 10 miles south of here, have been suitors many months against the wishes of the young lady's parents.

The doctor, who is prominent, and the young lady decided to marry, and yesterday, through a friend, he arranged for Emma to meet him in a blackberry patch a mile from her home. When the girl arrived, the doctor appeared with two bicycles. Securing his prize, he started towards this city. Soon after they had departed they were surprised to hear the report of a revolver behind them. Looking back, they saw Emma's father on a bicycle in hot pursuit. They hastened their speed, as did the old man. He fired another shot from his revolver and punctured the tire of the girl's wheel. The doctor placed her on the handle bars of his wheel, and the race was on again. They soon distanced the irate parent and were made one long before he arrived in town, completely winded.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at W. C. Haman's.

The Squirrel Who Loved Music.

I have just read about a sportsman who, one day in the woods, sat very still, and began to whistle an air to a red squirrel on a tree.

"In a twinkling," says he, "the little fellow sat up, leaned its head to one side and listened. A moment after he had scrambled down the trunk, and when within a few yards, sat up and listened again. Pretty soon he jumped upon the pile of rails on which I was, came within 4 feet of me, sat up, made an umbrella of his bushy tail and looked straight at me, his little eyes beaming with pleasure. Then I changed the tune, and chut! away he skipped. But before long he came back to his seat on the rails, and, as I watched him, it actually seemed as if he were trying to pecker up his mouth to whistle. I changed the tune again, but this time he looked so funny as he scampered off, that I burst out laughing, and he came back no more. I had much more enjoyment out of this squirrel than if I had shot him."—St. Nichols.

When Weak, Weary and Wasted from Kidney Diseases, why not try Foley's Kidney Cure, a guaranteed medicine. W. H. Coerver, Druggist.

Last of Cigarette Pictures.

When the children who have a fad for collecting cigarette pictures, as a majority of them have, come to realize the new order of things, their protest will doubtless be heard, not at Washington, perhaps, but in many a home in the various forums where they are wont to discuss their grievances. The new regulation reads:

None of the packages of smoking tobacco and fine-cut chewing tobacco and cigarettes prescribed by law shall be permitted to have packed in, or attached to, or connected with them, any article or thing, whatsoever other than the manufacturer's wrappers and labels, the internal revenue stamp and the tobacco or cigarettes, respectively, put up therein, on which tax is required to be paid under the internal revenue laws; nor shall there be affixed to, or branded, stamped, marked, written or printed upon said packages or their contents any promise or offer of, or any order or certificate for, any gift, prize, premium, payment or reward.

This is attacking the chromo business in one of its strongholds, and the war may be carried farther in due time.—Boston Transcript.

Acetylene Gas.

We are now prepared to place on the market our machines for generating Acetylene Gas. These machines are adapted for lighting stores, factories, churches and private residences. Small towns and farmers can now have gas as well as those in the cities, as each consumer controls his own little gas plant, which is quite inexpensive. We guarantee to furnish six times as much light at less than half the expense of ordinary gas, electric light or kerosene lamps. A first-class agent is wanted in every county to sell our machines.

TOLEDO ACETYLENE GAS CO., Toledo, Ohio.

CYCLONE KILLS SEVEN PERSONS.

Storm Near San Jose, Ill., Carries Death in Its Wake.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 30.—A dispatch from San Jose, Ill., thirty-five miles west, on the Jacksonville division of the Chicago and Alton, gives meager particulars of a cyclone this evening. At 7 o'clock to-night a cyclone passed the farm of A. C. McDowell, two and a quarter miles north of San Jose, completely destroying the house and barn.

Seven persons were killed. They are: A. C. McDowell and his grandson, the wife of Samuel Brownlee and three of the Brownlee children, and Miss Jessie Groves, a neighbor, who was spending the evening with the McDowell's.

The following were seriously injured: Mrs. A. C. McDowell, her son Charles and daughter Mary. Miss McDowell is but slightly hurt.

The storm came directly from the north, and utterly destroyed the McDowell house, barn and walnut grove. It then rose and went over the town of San Jose.

At Mason City lightning struck the spire of the Presbyterian Church and set it on fire.

Wheat and Silver.

It will be noticed that the gap between wheat and silver is steadily broadening. At one time the price of an ounce of silver and a bushel of wheat was about the same. Sometimes one would be a little higher than the other, and then they would, for a few weeks or months, change places. It was seen, however, that there was a general tendency in both, for a time, to decline in price. There was this difference, though, between the two, that while the decline in silver was practically continuous that in wheat was occasionally interrupted for a year or two at a time by sharp and steady advances.

But the silver leaders did not notice these interruptions, or they did not think the general public did, and they suddenly proclaimed that they had discovered a great and invariable law in the movement of the prices of wheat and of all other articles. The law was this, that all commodities dropped in price with the drop in silver. From this great discovery to the further discovery that the drop in silver bore to the drop in other commodities the relation of cause to effect was but a step. Wheat and other things fell in price because silver fell. Silver, of course, fell because of its demonetization, and demonetization constituted the "crime of '73." Undoubtedly this silverite pretense that the decline in silver was the cause of the decline in wheat deluded many farmers, and accounts for the strength of the silver folly in the agricultural communities. That fiction was unquestionably responsible for a large part of the 6,500,000 vote which was given to Bryan last year.

The farmers as well as the rest of the country now, though, have found that there is no such law as that which Bryan, "Coin," Teller and the rest of the silver sharps have been proclaiming. While silver is going down, and has recently touched the lowest mark ever reached by it, wheat is even more rapidly going up. Not only is wheat rising, but many other articles are increasing in price. Comparison of tables published recently in the trade journals show this advance movement very clearly. Almost every article of importance which men buy and sell is ascending except silver, and "lowest" in this commodity are likely to follow each other quickly in the future. The pretended relation between silver and the rest of the commodities is seen even by the most ignorant dupes of that delusion to be broken. It has often been broken in the past ten or twelve years, as any table of prices will show, though the masses of the silverites, who never consult price lists, were not aware of this. In reality there never was any fixed relation between silver prices and those of any other articles. Sometimes they went up and down together. More frequently, however, many of them moved in a different direction from the others. A decline in the demand is responsible for the drop in silver. A decrease in the supply while the demand naturally grows with the growth of the world's population accounts for the present rise in wheat. The explanation, that is to say, of the movement of one of these articles in the opposite direction from that of the other is very simple. The change in the relation between supply and demand determines the price of everything which is bought and sold. Naturally the change in this relation can not be in the same direction for all articles at the same time.—Globe-Democrat.