

The State Journal

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

Official Paper of the City of Topeka.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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JANUARY—1896.

Calendar for January 1896 with days of the week and dates.

Weather Indications.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—For Kansas:—Fair tonight and warmer in the extreme northwest portion...

It is pleasing to note that Leavenworth is becoming sufficiently civilized for the establishment of a public library.

ALMOST a month has elapsed since Osborn, the murderer of Charles Hamble, was sentenced, and yet no petition for his pardon has appeared.

SILVER KNIGHT: "Mr. Gorman has introduced a bill to investigate the water supply of our public lands. How would it do to investigate the liquor supply of our public men?"

It should not be surprising that an occasional goldbug is found who, like John Sherman, opposes the retirement of the greenbacks. The greenbacks are the best medium in existence for obtaining an issue of government bonds when business is dull.

WHAT a spectacle it is to see congress sit idly by and witness without protest the carrying out of the conspiracy which was organized in 1893 for eliminating every form of currency from the country except that furnished by the banks.

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch cites a rather curious reason why the death penalty is not administered to persons guilty of capital crimes in Kansas. It is this: "There are large numbers of Spiritualists in Kansas, and whatever truth there may be in their belief they set up an argument against capital punishment, which, from their point of view, is unanswerable."

THE actual date of the issue of bonds which has been announced, has been postponed thirty days. This will give the syndicate time to withdraw nearly or quite enough gold from the treasury to pay for them.

NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES.

HENRY Clews' latest circular deals with the approaching issue of bonds as follows:

The bonds will be payable "in coin," and will be paid for in gold, which, at the reported price of 104, would transfer to the government 104 millions of gold.

Under the guise of preventing a stringency, here is presented a cunning scheme to aid the bankers and brokers in their business of withdrawing gold from the treasury.

salaries of the government. They would be presented for redemption in such amounts as not to excite comment, and thus become very efficacious in causing still another issue of bonds.

The banks not only of this city but of the country at large have become thoroughly aroused to the importance of making common cause with the treasury in elevating the status of the demand obligations of the government.

As a Clews idea of patriotism the above suggestion is not bad. The banks having forced the government to the necessity of borrowing money to maintain the ruinous financial policy which it has adopted will now kindly take the government's bonds at a rate of four per cent per annum.

Realizing the great benefits which have accrued to the class which he represents through the use of the greenbacks as a means of securing issues of bonds and fearing the death of "the golden egg," Mr. Clews puts in the following good words for this popular form of currency:

Applause for the Old Flag.

More than ten years ago a slight but significant incident occurred in Savannah, Ga., says the Philadelphia Citizen. Between the acts of a theatrical performance there was occasion to drop a large national flag from the flies above the stage.

Some historians have observed that a great nation needs a war every 25 or 30 years to stir up the patriotism of the people as well as expand in a financial and territorial direction.

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Women Settled the Matter in Seattle.

The election of Saturday may be said to be the victory of the women of Seattle. There is a sort of retributive justice about it, for they have frequently asked that of the five school directors one should be of the same sex as the majority of the teachers.

Wants your own coal, try him, his prices are right, his Bell Tel. number is 550, Har. Tel. 180 and his place of business is 918 East Fourth street.

WHAT THEY SAY OF WAR.

Views of Well Known Actors and Pugilists.

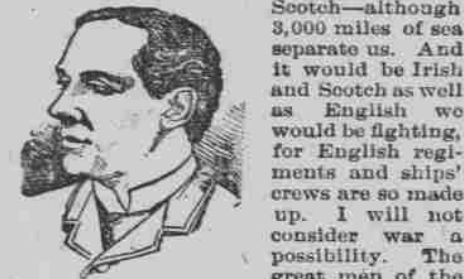
READY TO FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM.

The Great John L. Sullivan of Course, Gives His View as an Actor—What Warde, Golden, Wilson, McAniff, 'Choynski, Leon and Kelly Have to Say.

Here are five Thespians, well known to fame, who give their views upon the probabilities of a war between the United States and England, its righteousness, its possible outcome and their probable action in such an event.

NO WAR, SAYS FRED WARDE.

There will be no war. It would be inhuman. It would be contrary to the laws of God and man, this internecine slaughter of kinsmen, for we are of the same blood for the most part—English, Irish and Scotch—although 3,000 miles of sea separate us.



FREDERICK WARDE.

There must be no wholesale murder of brave men, no spoliation of grand cities, no devastation of fair fields, no destruction of rich commerce, no breaking of human hearts, no crushing of human hopes for any such trivial cause as the boundary line of a bit of land away down in South America.

RICHARD GOLDEN COUNTS THE COST.

If there should be a war, count me right in it. I don't know what I could do, but I could try to look after the commissary department, and thus take care of the brave fellows who are in front of the fighting.

WILSON ON FIGHTING FOR PRINCIPLE.

Some historians have observed that a great nation needs a war every 25 or 30 years to stir up the patriotism of the people as well as expand in a financial and territorial direction.



JAMES E. WILSON.

In any such fearful doctrine. We have territory enough and can be prosperous enough as we are. If we must fight, let us fight for principle, not for plunder or territorial aggrandizement.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S TIP.

Take my tip. There will be no war between America and England. British statesmen know too much. They know that if England couldn't whip the crippled colonies in 1776 or the young nation of 1812 she wouldn't have a show on earth with the great country under the sun today.

towns in our country at first, but that would only infuriate the American people and make them fight all the wicked.

The masses of the English people, the workmen, upon whom would fall the actual burden of expense as well as fighting, want no war over such a little thing as a boundary line, and they won't stand for such a game.

FIVE PATRIOTIC PUGILISTS.

McAniff, Lavigne, Choynski, Leon and Kelly would all shoulder America. It has often been aneringly asserted that fistic gladiators would never face fire or fight armed foemen on the open field.

JOE CHOYNISKI IN MARTIAL MOOD.

"My country, right or wrong," some great statesman once said, and that is exactly where I stand. I would take up arms for America against any country in the world.



JOE CHOYNISKI.

she could not whip the baby of 1776 or the schoolboy of 1812, she ought to know that she can't thrash the man of 1896.

WHAT JACK M'ALUIFFE SAYS.

It's a gamble whether you have a war with England or not. If John Bull thinks he can make a good play by having a war with us, then it is war.

KID LAVIGNE WILL RAISE A COMPANY.

I am glad to see we have a champion—I mean a president—who's got nerve. If we had a potty man in Washington, we would soon have John Bull making a new "boundary line" for Canada that would run down through the lumber yards of Michigan.

CHARLEY KELLY IS READY.

Cleveland has won the boys, and they're all with him if it is a case of fight, but they are afraid there won't be any.

Wouldn't Break the Law.

A weary and disheveled man tolled painfully over the promenade of the Brooklyn bridge. He slung closely to the iron-work on the right side of the walk and occasionally stopped to reflect.

A Very Honest Coal Dealer.

Mr. Black, the eminent and wealthy coal dealer, called one of his oldest drivers into the office the other morning and tendered him quite a large sum of money.

Appealing to the Wrong Man.

Lawyer (closing an impassioned plea)—And now, your honor, I ask you to impose a heavy fine upon this man, who, with the recklessness common to bicyclists, ran down my client and inflicted serious injuries upon him.

A Relief.

"I don't know but I'm glad that the holidays are about over," said the man who permits himself to be worried over small things.

Very Different.

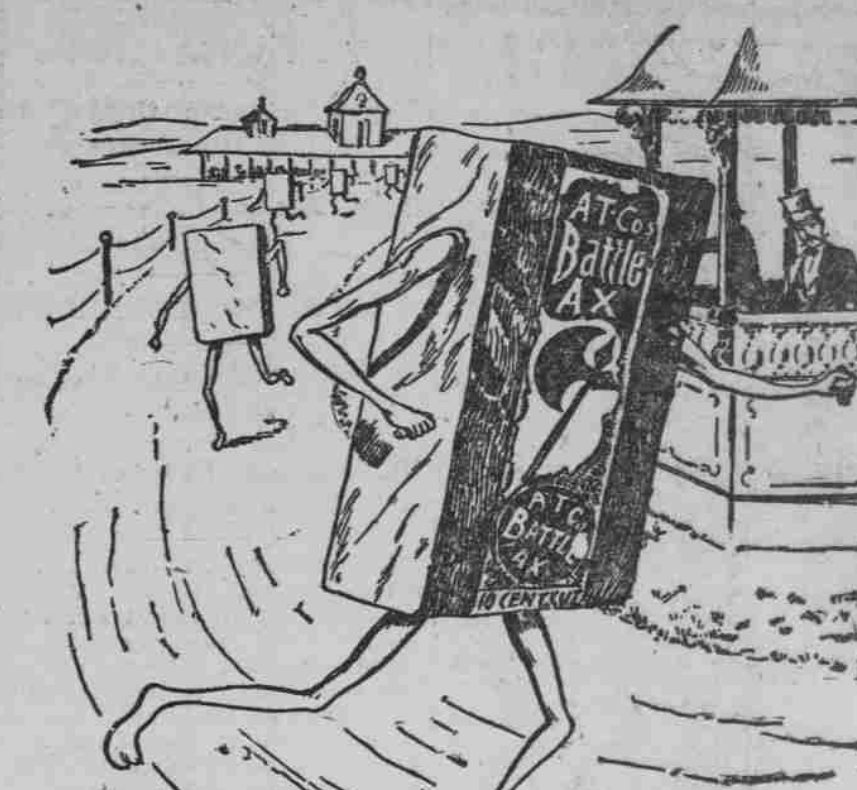
Fig—It's a mighty good thing to have a red cherry sea. If the memory is yours, it is a mighty good thing as you say, but if it happens to be the property of your wife that's another matter.

The Boy's View of It.

Mother—she's always a-sayin' that I, Boys must be looked after—got to be strict. When I hear my breeches like Billy tears his, it helps 'em considerable when I am licked.

Mother—she's always a-sayin' to me.

Boys must have people to follow 'em round, Never kin tell where they're goin' to be. Sure to get lost an' then have to be found.



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"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH SAPOLIO. "TURNING D-DIAMONDS." Stump's testimony was very funny, but no type foundry ever made enough typewriters with which to properly present it. Judge Ferry thought "turning d-diamonds" was playing cards and gave them each \$8. Mineral Water. The finest in the west. Come and try it. J. W. PHILLIPS, 612 W. Eighth av.