

Jesse O. Wheeler.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1895.

An authority on European affairs recently, in speaking of the Japan-China war, declared that it was easy for the Japanese to win from the Chinamen. It was simply, he added, the victory of a gamecock over a big clumsy mud-turtle, which is so awkward and slow that he can hardly get out of his own way. "But wait," declared the war prophet, "and see this gamecock when he jumps up against the great Russian bear, and you will see more feathers fly than you can shake a stick at." He says that war is inevitable, and predicts that all the feathers will be plucked off the Japanese fowl.

Charles H. Jones, editor and manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, applied for an injunction Saturday against Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World and three other members of the Board of Directors of the Pulitzer Publishing Company, which owns the Post-Dispatch, restraining them from interfering with Mr. Jones' management of the paper. A meeting of the directors was to have been held Saturday, at which Mr. Jones was to have been ousted, principally on account of his radical position on silver. Mr. Jones claims to have a contract with Mr. Pulitzer, who is the principal owner of the Post-Dispatch, giving him absolute control of the paper for five years. A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Wood, and the application will be heard Sept. 30.

Never close the hotel register after you have written your name in it. It's putting a hoodoo on the house for the day. "The worst possible thing," said a well-known hotel clerk to a New York Press reporter, "is to have some confounded fool some in early in the morning and write his name the first and then shut the book. Every hotel man knows that. I was a clerk in a Western house once when that was done the very first day the hotel opened. It burned down before the paint was dry. When a man does that in this house in the morning I know the business is going to be rotten. It's this blotting contrivance bound in the book that makes some men shut the register; but we watch 'em and when I catch 'em I get them to open it again, on some pretext. That lifts the hoodoo."

LAREDO NOTES.

Laredo, Webb Co., Tex., Sept. 24.—The sheriff of this county received word from coal miners twenty eight miles up the river of the murder of Felipe Palacios. The murderer crossed to Mexico.

An injunction suit was filed to day to restrain the city of Laredo from paying the mayor the monthly salary, recently allowed by the city council, as being contrary to article 498 of the revised statutes.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Manufactured by Dr. J. C. Price, San Francisco.

A FAKE ON WHEELS.

The Liberty Bell at Chicago and Atlanta Only an Imitation.

Vandal Matthews, who aroused the people of the United States by pounding the so-called liberty bell with a sledge hammer at Arcola, Ill., probably did so to show his contempt for fakes in general and this fake in particular. The real liberty bell by which American independence was proclaimed is faithfully preserved in Philadelphia. The bell battered by Vandal Matthews at Arcola is simply an imitation, manufactured for show at the world's fair, and which is to be palmed off again as the original liberty bell. In order to impress the people with the belief that they are viewing and hearing the sacred relic half a dozen magnificent specimens of police-manship will be employed by the day to stand guard around the imitation and answer questions with patriotic solemnity, just as they did in Chicago. The bell will be rung occasionally, that all may hear the tones by which the patriotic fathers were enthused, but no body will hear them. There is no reason on the face of the earth why every county fair, every town, should not have a liberty bell like that one which was battered by the disgusted wild man of Arcola. One thing is quite certain, whether he intended to smash the liberty bell or not, he never touched it. —Galveston News.

HERE'S COOLNESS, INDEED.

Harry Delph, a telegraph operator employed in Sea Isle Junction on the line of the West Jersey Railroad, passed through an experience to day which gave him a shock which he will never forget. While taking a message he felt something wrapping itself around his leg and, looking down, was horror stricken to find an immense black snake coming up through the hole in the floor where the signal lever penetrates and coiling itself around his leg. Realizing that coolness would alone save his life, he sat perfectly still, and, when the opportunity presented itself gently shook his leg, and the snake fell off. Delph immediately jumped on it with both feet, killing it. The snake's length was five and a half feet. —New York Herald.

HOW TO MAKE COWS GIVE MILK.

A writer in the Southern Farmer says that his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight, and that from it, after taking all that is required for other purposes, 260 pounds of butter were made this year. This is in part the treatment of his cow: "If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk give your cows every day water slightly warmed and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find if you have not tried this daily practice that your cow will give 25 per cent more milk immediately under the effects of it, and that she will become so attached to the diet that she will refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty. But this mesa she will

drink any time and ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pail at a time—morning, noon and night.

THE PLAGUE INCREASING.

London, Sept. 23.—The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says: Cholera is increasing here and in the vicinity of Brossou, about seventy-five miles southeast of here.

ATTENTION! GENTLEMEN!

Pedro M. Garza, the well known tailor, informs the public that he has moved his tailoring establishment to the Brown building, on Elizabeth street, opposite the Railroad Office where he is ready to serve customers. He guarantees first class work and satisfaction.

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Mrs. Theresa Foster, Hull's Station, Ala.

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