

THE REGISTER.

LAMAR, COLORADO.

The enthusiasm has been compared to a man walking in a fog; everything immediately around him, or in contact with him, appears sufficiently clear and luminous, but beyond the little circle of which he himself is the center, all is mist and error and confusion.

We must learn how to think and feel about things. We must get honesty, directness and lofty purpose wrought into the fibre of our being. We must fix right standards of judgment. We must be taught and be willing to learn the way that we must choose.

HALLIBURTON says: There is nothing like fun, is there? I haven't any myself, and I don't like it in others. Oh, we need it—we need all the counterweights we can muster to balance the sad relations of life! God has made sunny spots in the heart; why should we exclude the light from them?

We may be growing flippant and fond of petty mental diversions, and we perhaps may be even ignoble in many ways; but one splendid sign is well fitted to cheer us even when the signs of decadence are most painfully apparent, and that is the growing tendency toward toleration of all opinions.

The first and most important element of memory is the taking of an impression in such a way that it is like; to be retained; the more sharp and vivid this impression is made, the more permanent it is likely to be. Attention in taking in what we wish to learn, then, is the secret of remembering it afterwards.

Be not anxious about to-morrow. Do to-day's duty only; fight to-day's temptations and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to those things you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them. Enough for you that God is just and merciful, and will reward every man according to his work.

No good action, no good example dies—it lives forever in our race. A single virtuous action has elevated a whole village, a whole city, a whole nation. It is from small seeds dropped into the ground that the finest productions grow, and it is from the inspired dictates of conscience and the in-born principles of duty that the finest growths of character have arisen.

There happens to be no especial demand in this country for miniature apple trees, four inches high, and covered with flowers and fruit; but there is an immense demand for similar human specimens in the way of four-inch young ladies, four-inch clergymen, four-inch government officials, none the less blooming all over with flowers of fragrance, piety or patriotism, and setting a full crop of domestic religious and political fruit the size of currants.

The adage of the prophet has been also the maxim of the world. In all callings in life there is a demand for obedience as the first and absolutely necessary qualification. There is a yoke at school, if the school be worthy of its name; there is a yoke to every profession and every work of life; and it is noticeable that the men who have the most thorough training, whether formal or informal, make the best leaders, the best masters, the best commanders. It is good that a man should be well disciplined in his youth—not in the sense of cruelty or harshness, which reproduce themselves but in the sense of orderliness and self-management.

Fifty years ago the peers of England exerted all their influence to keep the railroad station as far as possible from their manor-house. They resented the intrusion of the plebeian railway car where now they welcome the advantages of its neighborhood, the propinquity of its fast trains to and from London and its facilities for bringing down supplies of fresh fish and meats and other delicacies of the metropolitan market. And now so enamored of haste are these descendants of these old-time seekers after seclusion that they are content to drive to their halls by a more direct but rather sneaking side drive, ignoring altogether the great avenues of lime, elm or beech along which it was the just pride of our forefathers to pass from London road lodge to their respective thresholds.

When once a man has established a home, his most important duties are fairly begun. The errors of youth may be overlooked; want of purpose, and even of honor, in his earlier days may be forgotten. But from the moment of his marriage he begins to write his indelible history—not by pen and ink but by actions, by which he must ever afterwards be reported and judged. His conduct at home; his solicitude for his family; the training of his children; his devotion to his wife; his regard for the great interests of eternity—these are the tests by which his worth will ever afterwards be estimated by all who think or care about him. These will determine his position while living, and influence his memory when dead. He uses well or ill the brief space allotted to him out of all eternity to build up a name founded upon the most solid of all foundations—private worth.

A KANSAS CYCLONE.

A GENUINE TWISTER.

It Does Considerable Damage Near Topeka—Several People Killed.

Mission Township in Shawnee county, of which Topeka is the county seat was visited by a cyclone on the night of the 2nd that did great damage.

It was a genuine rotary cyclone, and it demolished everything in its path. In some places the very bark was peeled from the trees. Houses were torn in fragments, trees uprooted and crops ruined. The house of James Mitchell, a farmer, was in the path of the storm. It was occupied by Mitchell, his wife and their five children when the cyclone struck it. It was demolished. Mitchell was fatally injured. Mrs. Mitchell escaped, but the children were all seriously hurt and are now in a dying condition.

The house of Philip Lux was demolished, but the family escaped by taking refuge in the cellar. The residence of Charles Thrasher was blown down and Thrasher was badly hurt. Thomas Brooks' house was destroyed and the family were more or less injured, but none were killed. An unknown woman, who had just moved into a house which has long been vacant, was killed outright when the house was demolished.

The house of Joseph Hurd was blown down and Mrs. Hurd was killed. James Plaxton's house was carried from its foundations and wrecked, and Plaxton was instantly killed in the fall of timbers. The other members of the family escaped with slight injuries.

Swan Anderson, a farm hand, was working in a field when the storm came up. He was hurled against a stone fence and killed. Gabe Halderman, a farmer, was fatally injured in the destruction of his barn.

The Pleasant valley school house was demolished. A number of children had taken refuge there from the storm, but they miraculously escaped death, though some received severe injuries.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Twenty-first Quadrennial General Conference at Omaha.

The first business session of the Conference opened in Boyd's opera house on the morning of the 2nd. The 500 delegates and large numbers of visitors crowded the building.

Bishop Bowman called the meeting to order, and Bishop Newman read from the Bible following which Bishop Foss offered prayer. S. D. Moore of Pennsylvania was elected secretary and he appointed Manley S. Hurd of Wyoming and Charles Hudson of Indiana as his assistants.

After the election of secretary the permanent seating of the delegates was in order. Immediately the old trouble between the lay and ministerial delegates came to the surface. The lay delegates held a meeting Saturday afternoon and decided to ask the conference to seat them by themselves, separate from the ministers, thinking by this means to secure greater recognition than they now have. After a heated debate on the subject the petition of the laymen was granted, and the drawing for seats then commenced. The first allotment drawn was by R. E. Gilman (colored) of Missouri, who took the best seat in the house: F. J. Young of North Dakota alleged there was fraud and a heated debate followed until the conference adjourned until morning.

In the evening a reception was tendered by the mayor and city officials. The seat question came up again Tuesday morning when the lay delegates complained that seats reserved for them had been occupied by ministers. The matter was finally disposed of and other business taken up.

Dr. Neely read the report of the commission. Among other things suggested by the commission was a change in the arrangement of the discipline. No material change was recommended in the rules or in the working of the discipline, but the commission thought the book could be arranged to much better advantage. They also suggested that the general conference hereafter meet on the first Wednesday in May and that laymen and ministers vote together.

The standing committees were then appointed.

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Western News Notes.

The Golden Globe has been purchased by an Iowa man.

A new \$300,000 hotel is to be built at Glenwood Springs.

Montrose has organized a silver club with 200 members.

A new national bank has been organized at Raton, New Mexico.

A number of coal miners at Golden have secured an advance in wages by striking.

The citizens of Fremont have decided to change the name of their town to Cripple Creek.

"The Gold Bug" is the name of a new paper soon to be started at Jimtown in Boulder county.

The contract for printing State official notices has been awarded to the Denver Times at three cents per line.

Henderson Russell, a murderer who, while under sentence of death escaped from the authorities in Mississippi, has been arrested in Denver.

A thirteen-year-old boy held up a ranchman near Kit Carson, Colorado, a few days ago in the most approved style, but without obtaining any money. He is now in jail.

A very pretty fight is going on in Denver between a lot of choir singers and an Episcopal clergyman who objects to the members of his choir appearing in abbreviated dresses on the operatic stage as chorus girls.

Work was resumed in a most vigorous manner on Raton's new water works. By the first of July water will be supplied to that town by the new company in unlimited quantities and it will have the finest water plant in the southwest.

Telegraphic Brevities.

The ninth victim of the Philadelphia fire is dead.

Barba Fava is on his way from Italy to Washington.

Augustus Kuntze, the well-known New York banker, died on the 30th.

A large fire in New York burned last week and two women lost their lives.

Three young people were drowned at Chattanooga, while attending a school picnic.

The business portion of the town of Watrous, New Mexico, was burned on the 30th.

Ferdinand Ward who squandered General Grant's fortune has been released from Sing Sing.

Jay Gould has bought the El Paso and White Oaks railroad, ten miles of which are built.

Mrs. Florence Osborne who has been in an English prison for perjury was pardoned on the 1st.

Charles Crozier shot William Callahan Saturday at St. Louis in a quarrel over the price of a shave.

Two burglars at Camden, Tennessee, completed a burglary to open his safe, and they were seized \$1,500.

The wheat shipments from Duluth, Minnesota, to Buffalo this week will aggregate 8,000,000 bushels.

Preparations are being made for an extensive world exhibit at the World's Fair in the agricultural building.

Rev. J. Lambeth, D. D., one of the oldest Methodist missionaries in Japan, died on the 30th at Kobe, Japan.

There was a great fire in Winnipeg a few days ago that destroyed the theater and other property valued at \$125,000.

The anarchists in Belgium are very active of late and the police are kept busy searching houses for anarchists and bombs.

A boiler exploded near Rocky Comfort, Arkansas, on the 30th, killing three persons and fatally wounding several others.

The sale or disposal of the "dam" bonds of the Austin, Texas, by any person holding the same has been restrained by an injunction.

The petition being filed in New York for an anti-trust convention in May has received the signatures of 130,000 Democrats.

Mrs. Deacon has left France to avoid being made to testify against her husband. This indicates a better spirit than she has shown heretofore.

As a further sequel to the Borowe-Drayton affair Milbank fought a duel on the 29th with the Duc de Morny. The latter was dangerously wounded.

Out of 35,000 Polish emigrants who went to Brazil, 1,500 are recorded as having returned. It is estimated that 18,000 Poles died in Brazil of yellow fever.

Dr. Keeley of bi-chloride of gold fame, is threatened with death by an unknown woman who claims that the doctor is responsible for her husband's death.

A copy of "Tame-lane," one of Poe's earliest productions sold at auction in Boston a few days ago for \$1,550. There is only one other copy in existence.

Two large buildings in Pittsburgh were destroyed by fire on the 30th. The loss was \$300,000. The fire was caused by a candle being dropped into a pile of waste paper.

General Butler is still having trouble over his book. The C. H. Jewett Publishing Company, with whom he violated his original contract, has entered suit for \$50,000 damages.

A. K. Linderfelt, president of the National Library Association and librarian of the Milwaukee public library during the past thirteen years, has been arrested for embezzlement.

A specialist named Graham created great excitement in the House of Commons the other day by his radical remarks and lack of respect for the officers. He was suspended for a week.

A large and beautiful estate in North Pembrokehire, England, called Kelvedon, has been leased by Captain Osborne. Thither he will retire with Mrs. Osborne and live in strict seclusion.

The board of World's Fair managers for Virginia are in session at Chicago. A separate building will be erected, and it is probable that Washington's home at Mount Vernon will be reproduced.

Six hundred coalminers at Massouah, Illinois, have struck because of the discharge of three men who had been sent by the miners to Springfield to investigate the enforcement of the weekly payment law.

A bill in effect was filed on the 2nd in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia to prevent the sugar trust from taking possession of the sugar refineries in that city which the trust recently purchased.

Arsenic was put into a well at Cleveland a few days ago for the purpose of poisoning a family of Hungarians. A neighborhood quarrel was the cause. It was discovered before any one drank of the water.

The Santa Fe road has given notice of a reduction of rates from Chicago and St. Louis to the conclusion in Denver next August. It will make a rate of \$12 round trip. It claims that all other lines are secretly cutting.

Miss Inez Sykes, a young lady, was caught by a ruffian on the streets of Charlotte, North Carolina. He smothered her cries and cut off her hair, which she wore in a long plait. Her assailant then struck her in the breast, threw the hair away, and escaped.

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MAY DAY WAS QUIET.