

SUMMARY OF THE GENERAL NEWS.

The government canal around the Des Moines Rapids of the Mississippi river at Keokuk has been so far finished as to admit the passage of boats, and will be formally opened to navigation on Wednesday, the 23d inst, at noon. Preparations are being made by the city council and citizens of Keokuk to celebrate the event in an imposing manner. The council has appropriated a liberal sum of money for that purpose, and various committees have been appointed to take charge of the affair. Invitations are to be extended to the mayors of all cities from New Orleans to St. Paul. Secretary of War McCrary and Governor, (Congressman), and the press of the Mississippi valley States have been invited. The Merchants' Exchange, of St. Louis will also send a delegation, and a large party of other prominent citizens of that city is expected. The Keokuk Northern Line packet company will furnish three of its best steamers for the excursion, and Commodore Davidson will be there in person. At noon on the day in question a fleet of boats, headed by the Government steamer Montana, will be brought here expressly to take part in the demonstration will pass through the canal docks and return. There will be addresses, music, etc.

General Strike in the Collieries. A dispatch from Summit Station, Pennsylvania, states that all the operatives in the following collieries struck on the morning of the 16th. The three collieries of the Beaver Meadow Co., employing about 800 hands; the collieries at Stockton of G. J. Lindeman, employing about 600 hands; the Spring Mountain collieries, about 700; the two collieries of the Beaver Brook coal company, 500; the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company, four collieries at Anderson, about 7,000 men; and C. L. Mumpser & Co.'s two collieries, 450. These comprise the collieries south of Hazleton. The men demand an increase of wages equal to the last reduction made. It is rumored that the four collieries operated by Pardee & Co. will be out after to-day.

Sixteen Hundred Striking Miners. The miners employed in the Westmoreland and Pennsylvania companies' mines, at Irwin station, Westmoreland county, quit work on the afternoon of the 21st and resolved that they would not resume work until their demands for an advance were complied with. These mines gave employment to about 1,600 men. The same night a force of from 300 to 400 miners organized and marched to Springhill, a point where the engine on the Pennsylvania road are coaled, and induced the miners at that place to quit work. All the mines in the Irwin district are now closed. The miners have demanded three cents per bushel of seventy-six pounds, pay every two weeks, a half-hill screen, and a check weight man.

Investigation of Indian Matters. It is now reported that the investigation into the Indian office affairs will certainly result disastrously to Commissioner Smith; not that he has been personally guilty of bad practices, but that he has not had the nerve to prevent them. The name of Orville Grant to prevent his connection with certain Indian traders and matters of similar unpleasant orders are painfully brought up in the report. The coming report. There is a great expectation of feeling coming from the country on the Indian business, and most persons insist on the immediate transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department. Events of the summer have made this feeling decidedly popular.

Notes for Damages Done by the Miners. The committees of the board of directors of the Philadelphia railway company and of the Maritime Exchange, have had a consultation relative to the adjustment of the losses incurred at Pittsburgh during the strike. An agreement was arrived at by which suits will be brought against Allegheny county, Pa. and it is understood that after the necessary data shall be prepared the claims of the merchants will be presented prior to those of the railroad company, who will assist the business community in the suits. Statements are now being prepared to show the amount of losses sustained by the merchants of Philadelphia by the destruction and delay of their goods in transit.

The Presidential Party in Vermont. The President and party are still enjoying the hospitalities of the Old Green Mountain State and are meeting enthusiastic receptions from the people everywhere. At Windsor, on the night of the 18th, the President spoke to a large audience and told of a visit he had made to the West just 40 years ago, when he was a lad of 11 years. Secretaries Ervins and Key also made addresses, and were followed by Attorney General Deyens and Wm. Hunt, of Louisiana, after which enthusiastic cheers were given for the entire party. Next week the party will visit New Hampshire.

Improved Railroad Prospects. The Baltimore & Ohio road anticipates a greater demand for facilities, and at the Mount Clear work shop additional freight cars are being constructed for an expected brisk fall trade. The force of hands has been largely increased, and the time extended. Grain hands are working on full time. The increase of business has enabled the road to employ the same number as before the strike, and many favors are granted employees before denied. In some respects the strike was successful. Officials of the road say they will only employ additional train hands as business will justify paying their full time.

The Bonaparte Controversy. From thirty to forty thousand people followed the procession in Bennington, Vermont on the second day of the Centennial celebration. One of the principal features of the parade was the reception of the President, which partook somewhat of a triumphal nature. The procession was four miles long and contained 4,000 people. When the head of the procession reached the Centennial Hotel, it was reviewed by the President and Cabinet, when a few remarks were made by members of the Presidential party. The exercises of the day closed with a banquet.

How to Control the European Grain. A dispatch from the United States minister to Greece asserts that the United States had now, heretofore, control, to a great extent, the grain markets of Europe. He says that Russia has been our only competitor in this trade under the most favorable circumstances for Russia. The United States has now the advantage of that great cereal-producing country. Anticipating the future course of this trade, British capitalists are now building six of the largest sized iron vessels for the transportation of breadstuffs from our ports on English account.

Railroad Extension Overlooked. Albert Fink, the commissioner having charge of western bound freight from New York, sent a communication on the 18th, to the representatives of the trunk lines, stating

the the Wabash railway had been found guilty of carrying freight below schedule rates. Fink therefore directed that no more freight should be sent by agents of the trunk lines over the Wabash railway until further notice. He also stated in his letter that it was reported that the Canada Southern had been cutting rates and although he had not yet received positive evidence to that effect, he feared the report was true. Wabash officials, here deny that they violated the agreement as to freight rates.

A Railroad Scare. About half past 5 on the evening of the 21st just by the steamer Phil Allen was preparing to leave Memphis her safety valve blew off and the rush of steam and noise caused a commotion among the passengers, among whom many jumped overboard and others from the boiler deck to the lower deck, among them Miss Ella Labough, a correspondent of the New York Sun, who was severely injured. None of the others were injured. Had the boat been under way at the time the loss of life would have been frightful as she was crowded with passengers.

Arrest of Leading Strikers. The detectives of the coal and railroad companies of Wilkesbarre are gathering in the strikers who have been prominent in intimidation and other interference, and not a day passes without arrests and the county prison is fast filling up with accused. A writ of habeas corpus was granted on the 17th, for several who were held for contempt of court. Interference with the operation of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which being in the hands of a receiver technically under the control of the United States District Court.

Ohio Workmen's State Convention. The central Ohio executive committee of the Workmen's Industrial Union have issued an address setting forth the platform of principles, and recommending that conventions be held in the several counties to nominate county officers and establish industrial union clubs in every township and voting precinct, and that they select one delegate to the State convention, to be held in Columbus on the 21st, to adopt a platform and nominate State officers.

The President and Party. Gov. Connor sent a telegram to the president on the 20th, inviting him to visit Maine as a guest of the State. Senator Blaine also telegraphed to the president urging him to accept the invitation, and requesting him to accept the hospitalities of his house during his stay. The president, however, declines visiting the city on account of previous engagements. Meanwhile the Presidential party are ruralizing in the white Mountains and examining objects of interest from the Tip Top House.

Towns Burned in the Black Hills. The town of Gayville, two miles from Deadwood, D. T., was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 18th, only one or two houses being saved. The fire originated in Varn's restaurant. There being no water for purposes, the flames spread rapidly, and in three hours destroyed about two hundred houses, ranging in value from \$50 to \$2,500. Total loss estimated at \$40,000; no insurance.

Warehouses of Chief Joseph. The Indians on the Montana stage road, thirty miles south of Pleasant Valley still hold the road and telegraph line. They turned the stage and telegraph repairs back Saturday. But few bucks are seen, but many squaws and children. It is reported this is the main party, but mostly wounded and families. Nothing is heard from any point north of the break since the 10th.

Consolidation of Telegraph Companies. The Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific telegraph companies, it is reported, have arrived at an agreement, and that the terms will be made known in a few days. The impression is general that the Western Union get a controlling share of Atlantic and Pacific stock, and that the earnings are to be pooled in the proportion of seven-eighths to Western Union to one-eighth to Atlantic and Pacific.

Graveyard Commitments. Gov. Carroll, in a letter to President Hayes, regarding the use of United States troops during the recent labor troubles in Maryland, says: "I desire before orders are executed for the withdrawal of United States troops, to express a public sense of the fidelity, good judgment and discretion with which the duties entrusted to them have been performed."

Advertising Devices to be Stopped. Cards closely resembling United States obligations or securities are so frequently used as advertising mediums by business firms that the government, for the protection of the people, has determined to stop the practice by prosecuting all engaged in the work in the future.

Change in the Indian Policy. The President contemplates making a change in the Indian policy, and will adopt the Canadian plan, which entirely differs from our own, the Indians being treated as subjects of the dominion government and not as members of an independent nationality.

Joseph Turns up Again. A large number of Indians, crossed the stage road, going east towards Henry's Lake, on the 16th about twenty-five miles south of Pleasant Valley, Idaho, supposed to be hostile. They did no harm to any one.

THE COMPLICATED IN THE OLD WORLD. An Imperial decree from the Porte calls to arms all hisserio exonerated. Those who have already served, but not yet reached their fourth year will be divided into the national guards who may ultimately be sent to the seat of war, and national guards for protection and internal security. The prince of Montenegro has been obliged to raise the flag of Nivice to march against the Turkish troops who are endeavoring to enter Montenegro.

Bucharest telegram says Gen. Gourka declares that the Russian positions from the Danube to Shipka Pass are so strong that the Turks will not venture to attack them. Both armies are constantly entreaching themselves. The Turks especially hold wonderfully strong positions at Plevna but Osman Pasha is nevertheless in a difficult situation because of the numerous cavalry attacks to the 8,000 Russians confronting him, completely cutting off his communication with Sofia and capturing his convoys of ammunition and supplies. The Russian will undertake operations until the whole guard arrives from St. Petersburg. This affords a pause of a fortnight or three weeks. The Porte is preparing winter clothing for the troops, and taking other measures in anticipation of a winter campaign. Late telegrams from Mukhtar Pasha give the Turkish losses in Saturday's battle as 130 killed and 330 wounded; and the Russian loss at 1,200 killed and 1,000 wounded. Austria-Hungary has been urged to send troops to come to the extent of the convention to Christians, which can be made without compromising the integrity of the Turkish empire. He says on the basis of this arrangement

an alliance with the Porte might be concluded. Russia should then be called upon to terminate the war. The North German Gazette reports that the representative of the Turkish ambassador here, relating to the alleged Russian atrocities have met with a most unfavorable reception from the German cabinet. The Russian staff in its recent deliberation favored immediate resumption of operations and was of the opinion that no points should be voluntarily evacuated. German Pasha telegrams that he passed through Kazanik had occupied the town of Shipka, evacuated by the Russians. A special to the Galos, reproduced by the Official Russian agency, admits that the Russian losses in the two battles before Plevna were 8,000 to 10,000 men, half of whom were killed or seriously wounded. About 6,000 are in the hospital at Slatovo, Simlitz, and Turnu Magarici. Of 300 persons attacked to the Red Cross balance, 40 were killed while collecting wounded.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention met at Harrisburg, on the 22nd, and organized by choosing Jacob Siegler chairman. The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted unanimously: The Democratic party of Pennsylvania and its delegates, in convention assembled, do declare: First—That the induction of Rutherford B. Hayes into the office of President, notwithstanding the election of Benjamin Harrison, thereto, was a high crime against free government which has not been condoned, and will not be forgotten; and that the spirit of nationalism which forbore to contest the election, will resist and punish any attempt at a second. That the immediate happy effect of the application by the federal administration of the Democratic policy of non-interference in internal affairs of the Southern States, amply vindicates our present position, and that previous violations of the reserved right of the several States to exercise all power not delegated to the federal government, and which shall forever be to contest the election, will resist and punish any attempt at a second.

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From the Assessor's returns it appears there are in the county 1,223 milch cows, 238 cows, 520 hogs, 549 horses, 558 head of working oxen, and five hundred and twenty-five sheep. Seventy-six boys and girls recently joined the temperance society in Elk River and are wearing the blue ribbon. The boys of the Fleming of Osego, who died in St. Paul from the effects of the amputation of a leg, has been taken back to his home for interment. He was a resident of the county, which last year produced about 500 bushels, mostly of the Transcendent variety.

On the 14th, Harvey Coan, an old resident of Red Wing died suddenly of apoplexy. The first shipment of new wheat from the West was made on the 10th. Peter Nugent was arrested on the 10th for a violation of the law, on the charge of having committed a rape upon the person of Mary McDonald, a female servant of Red Wing. Nugent has been committed to jail to await the action of District Judge Crosby who under the law is the only person empowered to fix the bail in offenses of the kind.

Several wheatfields in the town of Medford had the rusto lady that it is not thought the yield will exceed three bushels to the acre. The rusto lady is a disease which is similarly affected, and this season it is the wheat and not the oats which have suffered. The rusto lady is a disease which is similarly affected, and this season it is the wheat and not the oats which have suffered. The rusto lady is a disease which is similarly affected, and this season it is the wheat and not the oats which have suffered.

B. F. Perry of Kalmier, from ten acres of land threshed 395 bushels of wheat—an average of 39 1/2 bushels to the acre and 24 1/2 bushels of rye. The Rochester Board of Health has condemned the city lock-up as a disgrace to the city and unfit to confine human beings in. A fire was made to burn the livery stable of Clark & Son in Rochester. The stable was destroyed by fire on the 10th. The fire was made to burn the livery stable of Clark & Son in Rochester. The stable was destroyed by fire on the 10th.

A Comedy of Errors. Here is an amusing comedy of errors with a Parisian edge. Mme. de V. was very jealous, and determined to watch her husband. One day he told her he was going to Versailles, and when he went out she put on her bonnet and followed him. She kept him in sight until he turned into a passage which shortened the way to the railway station, where she missed him. She stood for a few minutes in the passage looking about and suddenly saw a man coming out of a glove-shop with a rather overdressed lady. From the distance she made sure the man was her husband, and without a word of warning she gave him three or four souping boxes on the ear. When the gentleman turned around to confront his assailant, she perceived that she had made a mistake, and at the same moment she caught sight of her husband, who had replenished his cigar case at a tobacconist's, and was crossing the street. What could she do? It goes without saying that she faints in the arms of the stranger, who then carries her home, while the other lady ran off as fast as she could to avoid scandal. The stranger, who was a confectioner, was astonished to find an unknown lady in his arms; and while his ears were still tingling from her blows, he was again startled. A gentleman collided him, and shaking him roughly asked him to get up by embracing a lady in the street. "Why, the honored my ears and faints!" shouted the actor. "She is my wife," shouted the irate husband, "and would never have struck you without cause!" The infuriated gentleman shook their fists until the lady, who had been carried into a shop, recovered sufficiently to explain how it had happened.

If the star just wishes to perfectly complete the Turkish, he should arm his soldiers with Russian-made rifles. They do more damage now-days than any other weapons.

From 20 acres of land at Medford, the yield of wheat was 39 1/2 bushels to the acre, and 24 1/2 bushels of rye. The Rochester Board of Health has condemned the city lock-up as a disgrace to the city and unfit to confine human beings in. A fire was made to burn the livery stable of Clark & Son in Rochester. The stable was destroyed by fire on the 10th. The fire was made to burn the livery stable of Clark & Son in Rochester. The stable was destroyed by fire on the 10th.

John Kelley and John Keller have been arrested for the purpose of securing a book of Andrew Allen, containing twelve or thirteen dollars in money. On the 13th of the month Kelley was arrested at the Hotel in St. Charles was entered by a burglar who succeeded in finding and getting away with \$50 in money belonging to Kelley who awoke in time to give the intruder an ineffectual shot. A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen containing some fifteen or twenty members has been organized at Charles. What is yielding more per acre than was expected. Samples thus far marketed weigh from 68 to 72 pounds per bushel. St. Peter Railroad fell under a locomotive in the yard of that company on the 14th and was killed. The railroad was in the city for the past three years has been teaching in the Normal School of the Argentine Republic. Miss Wadsworth formerly teacher in the city school of Rochester.

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University of Minnesota. Liberal Arts and Science Department. Courses in Agriculture, Forestry, etc.

St. Paul Business Directory. A comprehensive list of businesses in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Magee's Fulton Market. Wholesale and retail market for various goods.

MACHINIST. Advertisement for a machinist or repair shop.

FOR SALE. Advertisement for a property or business for sale.

MINNEAPOLIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY. A directory of businesses in Minneapolis.

W. J. MAFFEE. Advertisement for a business or service.

VEGETINE. Advertisement for a health product.

BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP. Advertisement for a brand of toilet soap.

ESTABLISHED 1844. STRAUB MILL COMPANY'S. Advertisement for a mill or food product.

THE GOOD OLD TIME STAND-BY. Advertisement for a product or service.

SANDAL WOOD. Advertisement for sandalwood products.

ADVERTISERS. A list of various advertisements.

OSGOD'S HELIOTYPE ENGRAVINGS. Advertisement for engraving services.

JACKSON'S BEST SWEET WATTS CHEWING TOBACCO. Advertisement for chewing tobacco.

RIVERVIEW ACADEMY. Advertisement for an educational institution.

HEADACHE. Advertisement for a headache remedy.

KIDNEY MEDICINE. Advertisement for kidney medicine.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. Advertisement for liniment.

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MINNESOTA STATE FAIR FOR 1917. Arrangements for a splendid display of Minnesota products.

The successful close of the most profitable harvest Minnesota has ever enjoyed renders the year 1917 a fitting time for a grand State exposition for the products of the soil.

The Stock Breeders' Association has united with the State Agricultural Society in making a combined display.

The people of Minneapolis, with their characteristic energy and enterprise, are leaving no point uncovered in their preparations to make the exhibition a success.

They have provided commodious buildings, fitted up grounds in good style, secured the running of railroad trains direct to the grounds, etc.

All who attend can be assured of an exhibition worthy of the city and State. The thousands of strangers who will visit Minneapolis during the State Fair week will naturally wish to combine business with pleasure.

and accordingly append a list of the leading business firms in that city representing the various branches of business in which their most enterprising citizens are engaged.

Chas. G. Hillman's bowling alley, only first-class place in the city. 115 Washington Avenue South.

A. S. Ervin, Only Turkish and Shampoo parlors in the city. 405 Nicollet Avenue.

Books, Stationery, Wall Paper & Curtains. Gaslin, Wales & Chute, keep on hand the largest and most complete stock of the above goods in Minneapolis.

Dudley & Co., 225 Nicollet Avenue. Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Window Shades, etc.

Woodward Bros., One-Price Clothing, 210 Nicollet House Block. We are the largest clothing store in Chicago.

The largest stock of clothing in Minneapolis is at the U. S. Store, 211 Washington Avenue South. We manufacture our own goods.

What a Boy is Like. A list of characteristics of a boy.

Like a hawk, like a cat, like a dog, like a pig, like a bear, like a lion, like a tiger, like a leopard, like a cheetah, like a panther, like a jaguar, like a cougar, like a puma, like a leopard, like a cheetah, like a panther, like a jaguar, like a cougar, like a puma.

Hard to Please - Your Man's Bad Luck. A humorous piece about a man's bad luck.

You can't be always sometimes tell how to please a man's father-in-law, as he reads and looks for a rural of the sad experience of a young man.

Young man, there is the most infallible indicator of character. I have long kept my eye upon you, hoping, for Emma's sake that you would display the amount of energy, grit, and good judgment which infallibly enter into the composition of every successful business man.

My hopes, however, have been disappointed. Whenever you go to my social gathering, I have observed that you invariably come away with another man's hat.

But, sir, pleaded the unfortunate young man, "these accidents will happen at the best-regulated party or ball where the check system is not introduced."

"I know they will, but what I have to say for me is that I have never lost my hat to any other man's hat, but because you come away with it."

There is a lack of acuteness about such a course of procedure which is most sadly significant. If I were to trust Emma to you, I should live and die under the conviction that you are a day or other you would be buried at the corner of the world.

to take in plain sewing for a living. No, no. When you have formed a correct idea of one's duty to one's self in the matters of every-day life, then I may consider your proposition."

The young man went away very sorrowful, but a bright idea struck him, and the next time he went out in society to a dinner party he went away early, selected the best hat on the rack, and left in its place a condemned tie that wouldn't fetch three cents a gross.

The next evening he called on his prospective father-in-law and told him that he had turned over a new leaf, and hoped hereafter to lead a better life under the supervision of his father-in-law.

"Indeed," he added, "I have it out in the hall, and bustled out and returned with his acquisition. 'You infernal, old-fashioned, half-headed idiot!' roared the old man in a voice of thunder, 'that's my hat, and you've taken it! That's what you did! Out of my house this instant, or I'll call a policeman and give you in charge for embezzlement under false pretenses, and with his stalwart foot he propelled that hapless young man out of the front door, and half-way across the street the young man received next morning a paper containing the text of the old man's daughter to say that she had been mistaken in him, and since that his esteem of and respect for her did not suffice to keep him from perpetrating low and vulgar practical jokes upon the author of her being, it was, perhaps, better that they should part, and learn to forget each other."

Retributive Justice. A story about a man who gets what he deserves.

A strange case of well-deserved retribution has been lately reported to us, the circumstances of which are as follows: On one of the best farms in Orange County, located within a few miles of Middle-town, there lived a farmer who came into possession of his property in 1815.

Now, when the air is very hot, and of course, more chance of rain than when it is dry, for rain is formed by the cooling of the steam contained in moist air.

But if the barometer is watched it will be found to contain different quantities of mercury on different days. On a fine day the mercury will, as a rule, stand higher in the tube than on a wet day or just before rain; and now for the reason of this: Why does the barometer rise (or rather, the mercury in it) in fine weather, and fall when it is going to be wet?

Now, dry air is much heavier than wet air, or air containing steam. The consequence is, that when the air gets moist it becomes lighter, and presses less on the mercury of the barometer, so more mercury flows out into the basin, and, consequently less remains in the tube, or, as we usually express it, the barometer falls.

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Changed Times and Tunes. A story about a man whose life changes.

How short the time is since there were great combinations of Grangers, and the prices of railroad transportation, inflicting damage, capturing all political democracy, passing acts prescribing freight tariffs, and causing Congressmen and the President to agitate schemes for great trans-continental canal routes to make transportation cheap!

The confiscation of the capital invested in railroads seemed a light thing to them in the great morning of their political and social life, the benefit of the city laborer and farmer. The great argument was the benefit to the workmen by cheapening the transportation of his food and all the articles of the subsistence, clothing and shelter of his family.

Cheap transportation seemed then the only thing lacking to make him happy.

How the scene changed! Now it is that the roads have been carrying too cheaply; that their competition with each other has reduced freight charge so that they have to reduce the wages of their laborers. And now we behold a multitude of laborers in all other branches of industry assuming that they have been wronged.

They are called by the name of the railroads because they have had to make their laborers work more cheaply. Only a little while ago the workmen's cause was a call upon the nation to spend a hundred or two of millions to make canals to cut the throats of the railroads by competition.

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A Bally Horse. A story about a horse.

It is a very provoking thing to have a horse balk. No man realizes how helpful he is until he has to use a first-class bally horse. There is nothing so fall back upon but the driver's own store of inventive, and as a general thing, the animal is utterly indifferent to all the scolding which is heaped on his head.

Any man who has a first-class bally horse to guard a bally horse to humanity in general. Such a man resides in Broomfield, Mass. His horse balked, and in a few minutes there was the usual death of a few in the vicinity.

The wagon was loaded with hay, and by a happy thought struck the bally horse. He placed a bundle of hay under the animal, and the dry material on fire. The excessive stability of the horse instantly disappeared, and a suddenly developed locomotive force displayed itself with the most remarkable rapidity.

Even his neighbors who were opposed to this method of promoting a horse's stability, but unfortunately the horse took to the water, and the bally horse, which was destroyed.

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