

# The Democratic Sentinel

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

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## ONE MAN WHIPS FIVE.

### DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH BURGLARS.

Iowa. Lovers Opposed by Their Parents. Hang from the Same Limb—Kosuth, the Hungarian Patriot, Is Dead—Record of Disaster.

Hot Reception to Thieves. Five armed robbers entered Philip Jacob's saloon at Chicago at a late hour Tuesday night and at the point of their pistols boldly demanded the money from the till. Single handed, proprietor Jacob, who was sitting behind the bar, resisted them. He drew a brace of revolvers. A desperate battle was waged between the six men, only ending when two of the robbers had been shot and one severely cut by the flying glassware. Four of the robbers got away. One man, who has been partially identified as a member of the gang, is located up at the Stanton avenue station, wounded. The police think that two of the other robbers, who were also shot, will be captured. They will need to have their wounds bound up. One of them was hit by four bullets, and is believed to be dangerously if not mortally hurt.

### DEATH IN A FREIGHT WRECK.

Two Men from Chicago Killed in a Smash-Up on the Nickel Plate. A Nickel Plate freight train broke in two two miles west of Fort Wayne. The two sections came together with a crash, and two cars, loaded with coal, were telescoped. John Malquene and Harry Leroy, both from Chicago, were instantly killed. It is supposed they were stealing a ride. The record of the Idaho division of the Union Pacific Road for the last week has been one of floods and washouts. A Nampa dispatch says: No trains have been able to get through since a week ago, but arrangements are now completed for resuming service. The first delay was caused by a landslide near Mountain Home. Three trains were killed and the engine and cars were wrecked. The second delay was caused by the breaking of the Orchard irrigation dam. The wreck of a freight train at Huntington and another flood between Shoshone and Pocatello complete the misadventure. The great amount of snow in the mountains and a chinook wind has made it impossible for stages to reach Silver City or Idaho City for several days.

### SECRET CONFERENCE HELD.

Cripple Creek Mine-Owners Will Fight the Strikers. A secret conference of mine-owners has been held, at which the situation at Cripple Creek, Col., was thoroughly discussed. They are determined to adhere to the original schedule of nine hours at \$3, and will have nothing to do with a compromise, saying that the matter is now in the courts. The sheriff has put the Governor on record by telegraphing a telegram stating the serious consequences likely to ensue if the militia forces were withdrawn. The owners have also memorialized the Government, asking that the troops be retained to protect life and property.

### GOV. RICH SUSTAINED.

Michigan Supreme Court Indorses the Removal of State Officers. The Michigan Supreme Court rendered a decision sustaining Governor Rich in removing Secretary of State Joachim, State Treasurer Hamblin and Land Commissioner Berry for gross negligence in failing personally to canvass the returns of the amendment election of 1893. The court holds that it was the duty of the Governor to remove such officials under the Constitution and he has power to determine the facts. A judgment of ouster is entered.

### WANT BLAND'S BILL VETOED.

Boston Bankers Urge President Cleveland Not to Sign It. A document signed by over fifty prominent Boston bankers has been forwarded to President Cleveland urging upon him the necessity of refusing to sign the Bland-Reserve bill and stating that it will ruin the banking business, create distrust and in a measure ruin the financial standing of the country. Such firms as Kidder, Peabody & Co., Loe, Higginson & Co. and many others of equal prominence are signers of the document.

### An Iowa Tragedy.

The bodies of John Reed and Etta Shaw, son and daughter of Cyrus Reed and John Shaw, respectively, farmers near Oska, Iowa, were found late Monday night hanging from a limb of a tree near their home, eight miles from the city. Their parents refused to permit them to marry on account of their youth. The deed was probably committed Sunday night, when they were last seen driving in the neighborhood. They unhitched the horses, and standing by the buggy, threw a rope across a limb, and tying one end to each of their necks swung off into eternity.

### Hungarian Patriot Dies in Exile.

Louis Kosuth, the exiled Hungarian patriot, died at Turin at 10:55 Tuesday evening, after a long illness. His end was extremely painful. He showed signs of consciousness during the last few days in the arms of his son and died peacefully in the arms of his Hungarian deputy, Karoly. The members of his family and a few of his intimate friends stood around the bedside of the expiring patriot.

### Editor Rosewater Held for Libel.

E. Rosewater, of Omaha, accused of libeling Mrs. George A. Bennett, was bound over by Judge Berk to the District Court in the sum of \$750.

### Treaty Goes Through.

The German Reichstag passed the Russo-German commercial treaty by a large majority.

### Opposed to the Tax.

The Building Association League of Pennsylvania has appointed a committee to prepare and forward to Congress and members of affiliated organizations a memorial praying for the defeat of the proposed clause in the Wilson bill imposing a tax on building associations.

### Before the Committee.

Democratic members of the Finance Committee having completed consideration of the tariff bill, it was submitted to the full committee of Democrats and Republicans Tuesday. The most important change made in the bill is in the sugar schedule.

### Father and Children Are Killed.

At Dresden, Ont., the boiler in the Valley planing mill exploded Monday evening, killing Adam Cornell, the engineer, and his three children, who chanced to be with him at the time. The force of the explosion hurled the boiler 100 feet. Cornell's wife, in Detroit, was overcome with grief that her life is despaired of.

### Cyclone on the Strip.

Particulars have been received of a disastrous storm which devastated a small section of the country in the Cherokee Strip, southwest of Pawnee. After a heavy rain the cyclone blew terribly for about two minutes, leveling everything before it.

## UNION DEPOT BURNED.

Denver's Handsome Stone Building Valued at \$300,000 Totally Destroyed. The Denver Union Depot was totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning, the loss being \$300,000. The flames were discovered at 12:30 a. m. in the baggage department in the south end of the building. At 1 o'clock it reached the central portion of the building and in a few moments the lower was in flames, and portions of it began to fall. This caused the northern portion to take fire. The walls in many places fell in. The entire city was illuminated. Twenty streams of water were playing on the burning building, but it was impossible to save it, and three-quarters of an hour from the time the blaze was first discovered the handsome and most costly depot structure in the West was in ruins. The depot was about 800 feet long and was built about twelve years ago. It was built of stone.

## JEERED BY COLLEGE BOYS.

Comstock Lectured in New Haven and Meets with Rough Treatment. Anthony Comstock lectured on the street to a crowd of New Haven, Conn., boys on the evils of Drunkenness and the "Dime Novel Reading." Several thousand boys gathered around Mr. Comstock and cheered and made such a noise his talk could not be heard. Some Yale students were attracted to the lecturer and finally rushed at him and handled him in a rough manner, putting their arms around his neck and rushing him out into the street, amid the cries of the mob of boys and others who were attracted by the excitement. There was no police interference.

## EMPEROR EUGENIE'S CROWN.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Said to Have Bought It for \$300,000. It is reported that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has bought a wonderful crown which once adorned the brow of the Empress Eugenie. It is described as a marvel of workmanship, which cost Mrs. Vanderbilt \$300,000. It contains 2,000 stones, finely mounted in silver, lined with gold. The crown is made in imitation of violet leaves surrounding a bunch of violets. It measures twelve inches in circumference.

## Non-Suit at Madison.

The sensational roster suit at Madison, Wis., came to a precipitate termination Thursday afternoon when non-suit was granted without even the formality of an argument by the defendant in support of the motion. The big room was crowded, as it was "in the air" that the trial was approaching a climax. The end was not unexpected. It was presaged by a vital ruling made by the Judge before the non-recess, wherein he held that the plaintiffs were suing the victims of a fraud were perfectly well aware of the enormous profits involved in the roster contract, which they bought and that the determination of such knowledge was a question of law for the court to decide as a fact for the jury. He held that the objection of the defense to the introduction of evidence showing those excessive profits must be sustained.

## Gold Found in Great Grains.

Since the discovery of the rich placer beds at Torres, Mexico, many prospect borings are being sunk. The gold comes from the auger as large as grains of wheat and the soil gives evidence of being as rich in gold as any ever discovered in Mexico. Native and American prospectors are flocking in by the hundreds and many are meeting with good results, although they are jealously watched by the Indians.

## Test of Tuberculosis.

Professor Otto Luggen, in charge of the Minnesota Experimental Station at St. Anthony Park, has discovered what is likely to prove a valuable test for tuberculosis in cattle. Numerous experiments show that if the animal is healthy no rise in temperature will follow the injection of Koch's lymph, while if afflicted with tuberculosis, even in its incipient stages, there is an instant rise in temperature.

## Decline in Values.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Prices of commodities are this week on the whole the lowest of which there is any record, having declined 1.2 per cent. lower than a year ago, so that more than a third of the decrease in volume of all payments is due to a decline in prices of things consumed.

## Five Deaths Caused by a Tornado.

A tornado swept over portions of Brown and Coleman Counties, Texas, wrecking buildings and leveling fences. At Tricketham, in Coleman County, W. D. Watson's house was struck to the ground. Mrs. Watson and four children were killed outright. An infant escaped unhurt, while Watson's injuries will prove fatal.

## Kentucky Miners War.

The trouble at the Middleborough (Ky.) mines continues. The tragedy of Tuesday, in which Ike Miller, a union man, killed a non-union miner, was followed Wednesday night by another shooting affair in which Bill Lesley shot H. Collins, a non-union man.

## Crazy and Bound for Dublin.

John O'Neill, of Napa, Cal., became demented on an eastbound Union Pacific train and was placed in a hospital at Laramie, Wyo. He had a through ticket to Dublin, Ireland, and also a draft on the Bank of Dublin for \$20, besides about \$100 in currency.

## No Rebates.

The fruit importers of New Orleans have organized an association and agreed to reject the claims of customers in other cities for damaged fruit.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	\$3.50	\$4.00
HOGS—Shipping.	4.00	4.75
SHEEP—No. 1 Choice.	2.00	3.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	1.00	1.10
CORN—No. 2.	.35	.36
OATS—No. 2.	.20	.21
RYE—No. 2.	.48	.49
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	20	22
EGGS—No. 1.	12	13
POTATOES—Per bu.	60	60
INDIANAPOLIS.		
CATTLE—Shipping.	3.00	4.75
HOGS—Choice Light.	3.00	4.75
SHEEP—Common to Prime.	2.00	3.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	.84	.84
CORN—No. 1 White.	.36	.37
OATS—No. 2 Mixed.	.22	.23
ST. LOUIS.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	3.00	4.00
HOGS—No. 2.	3.00	4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	.83	.84
CORN—No. 2.	.35	.36
OATS—No. 2.	.20	.21
CINCINNATI.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	3.00	4.00
HOGS—No. 2.	3.00	4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	.83	.84
CORN—No. 2.	.35	.36
OATS—No. 2.	.20	.21
DETROIT.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	3.00	4.00
HOGS—No. 2.	3.00	4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	.83	.84
CORN—No. 2.	.35	.36
OATS—No. 2.	.20	.21
TOLEDO.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	.77	.77
HOGS—No. 2.	.37	.38
WHEAT—No. 2 White.	.31	.32
OATS—No. 2.	.20	.21
BUFFALO.		
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.	.71	.71
CORN—No. 2 White.	.37	.38
OATS—No. 2.	.37	.38
MILWAUKEE.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.	.65	.65
CORN—No. 2.	.32	.33
OATS—No. 2.	.20	.21
RYE—No. 1.	.48	.49
PORK—Mess.	10.75	11.25
NEW YORK.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	3.00	4.00
HOGS—No. 2.	3.00	4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	.83	.84
CORN—No. 2.	.35	.36
OATS—No. 2.	.20	.21
RYE—No. 1.	.48	.49
PORK—Mess.	10.75	11.25

## THE EASTER SYMBOL.

I think of Easter as a dawn: The flushing skies, the passing cloud, The feeling of a sorrow gone, A presence pure and gentle-browed.

There comes the glow of morning rays, There passes all of gloom and sin, And down the day-blessed ways The god of summer enters in.

The past is but a shriveled leaf, A written scroll to fade away, With all its hold of joy or grief Merged in the glory of to-day.

Sweet hope goes down into the tomb, And takes from death a grander life, Joy rings across the voice of doom, And peace is gained by every strife.

The egg expands its pulsing wings, The twig awakens into flowers, And from the soul of man there springs The perfect age of fullest powers.

Over and over all is told, The stars their orbits still repeat, Season to season buds unfold, And worlds and atoms meet and meet.

There is no loss, there is no gain; There is no waste of time or force; And every act and thought and pain Are meeting points in nature's course.

And death is not the very rock, Await the resurrection morn; And fire or storm or change unlocks The old, and thus the new is born.

So may we live in perfect trust, And in the tempest stand serene, For God will re-create the dust Though countless ages intervene.

The wrong shall vanish in the right, The evil melt into the good; The egg expands its pulsing wings, The twig awakens into flowers.

For as the day includes the night, The false is true when understood. Thus all is rounded in a song— The song of hope, the song of youth, The music of a mighty throng— On the eternal hills of Truth.

O Spirit of the Easter time, To all the sweet assurance give, And swell the sound in voice and rhyme: "Though by the way we shall be live." —Richard Lew Dawson.

## EASTER MONDAY EGG ROLLING.

A Custom Which Is Peculiar to the White House. Egg rolling on Easter Monday is a custom which is peculiar to Washington, D. C. No one appears to know its origin, but every Easter Monday, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, hundreds, and now even thousands, of children have gathered in the White House lot, the grounds south of the President's house, bringing baskets of brightly colored eggs and spending the day rolling them down

the sides of the green knolls and grassy slopes. The day has gradually developed into an almost universal holiday.

The White House grounds are given up to the children from dawn to dark. Fathers, mothers, sisters, aunts, and cousins come to look on, and it is indeed a beautiful sight to watch them as they come from all directions, from near and from far, even before sunrise many may be seen waiting at the closed gates; at 8 o'clock these are opened wide, and the eager children, dressed in holiday attire, flock in, each one carrying a basket or box of colored, hard-boiled eggs.

There is no distinction; all classes and conditions are equally welcome. There is no limit to age; the child who can scarcely walk alone and the girl and boy of 16 are alike welcome. Many of the wee tots are accompanied by colored nurses, who, if we can judge by their dusky faces all aglow with smiles, expect to enjoy the pleasures of the day quite as much as the children.

Some very elegant carriages are driven to the grounds; in fact, before noon there is a long line of them, and the drivers wait for hours while the little people enjoy the sport.

There is a certain way of rolling the eggs, and the tradition is that those who roll the greatest number without breaking any are to be the most successful in life. It is interesting to watch the young folks while they engage in this game, all seeming to fully appreciate the honor of playing him. They are truly the happiest of children as their merry laugh and joyful exclamations ring and echo throughout the entire domain; nothing rude or disrespectful is heard or seen to mar the innocent festivities.

The inclosed grounds consist of about twenty acres, handsomely laid out, containing fountains and many ornamental shrubs and trees, all kept in perfect order. The White House is situated upon a little rise of ground admirably adapted for this recreation of egg-rolling. When the sport ceases the lawn is covered with broken egg shells of various colors.



AN EASTER IDOL.

An Easter Processional. Let us sing of bright morn breaking From the glorious east; Little fair sheaths forsaking; Larks in light their music making; Sing the song of wings and waking That betide our feast!

Apple boughs in white are dressing, From the glorious east; Little clouds, like cherubs pressing, Link on rank with cheeks caressing, Shed their softness like a blessing On our joyful march! —St. Nicholas.

A Variety of Offerings that Are Calculated to Fit All Tastes. The display of Easter cards, that have become as much a feature of the religious festival season as the Christmas holidays, is more lavish this year than ever, says a New York paper. Not many new striking designs are to be seen, but the shops given to that sort of thing have filled their windows with a variety calculated to fit any financial possibility, from the humblest of the simple to the more elaborate of the latter only is beyond

question, but there are plenty of charming things in the smaller and more modest that can happily fulfill their mission as a token of remembrance.

A chair, gayly decked with ribbons and artificial flowers, is placed in front of some inn or house of public resort, upon the seat of which is a raw egg. The chair is attended by a number of gaily dressed damsels, who seize upon any man passing, and despite his kicking and struggles, seat him with a good hard bounce upon the egg. He is then grasped by a dozen strong hands and lifted bodily, chair and all, in the air, above the heads of the assembled bystanders, lowered, and raised again. This is repeated three times. Instead of being allowed to depart, however, he is embraced, perforce, and kissed by every one of the attendant graces.

An Easter Whipping. It was nearly dusk. It had been a typical Easter—a beautiful, sunny morning. The well-dressed throng of church-goers on their way to morning service had stopped again and again among themselves to comment on the beauty of the day. In the afternoon it had still been clear, but the fresh western wind had begun to blow. And now it was growing late. The fog—the cold, damp, nasty fog—was rolling in from the ocean.

The wind made her shiver as she stood on the street corner. She was not big enough to be out at that time, when every one was hurrying homeward, even if she had been clad in the latest fashion. She couldn't have been more than seven.

He came whistling around the corner. He must have been ten, and no could get in through the thick overcoat he wore. "What're you cryin' for?" "I'm cold."

He came up close, looked around to see that no one was looking, whipped off the overcoat and put it around her. Then he vanished into the modest little home up the street. "Where's your overcoat?" "Lost it."

He got a whipping for being careless, but he'd sooner take ten whippings than confess to anything like soft-heartedness.

means of the rest at the back, the handsome bird tilts forward and has an unusually natural appearance of flying. An old church tower and the moon rising over the trees at the back, with the words and score of the songs. Another is a framework of gold and silver, from which hang three bells. Silver twine about the timbers, and doves and flowers below fill out the picture.

Perforated cards with the lettering ornamented with gold and silver and angels' heads at the corners are catching the eye.

How to Prepare Easter Eggs. One way is to put them for a few minutes in hot water, and then write with tallow a name or design, flower or ornament, on either side of the egg. Then boil in water in which a colored solution or dye has been put. The color will not adhere to the part of the shell which has been touched with the tallow, and whatever has been drawn will be quite white. Eggs boiled in colored water will be of various colors, and with a pin or knife one may scratch on the shell any design desired.

Understood It. Teacher—"Let me write the songs of a nation, I care not who makes the laws." Do you understand that? Bright boy—Yes'm. Lots of Congressmen did poor, but the composer of "After the Ball" made a hundred thousand.

Teacher—Next.—Good News.

## THE NATION'S SOLONS. REBELS SURRENDER.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. BRAZILIAN WAR HAS COME TO AN END.

Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country—Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

Deliberations of Congress. The Senate passed considerable time on the sequestration bill Wednesday, and in executive session confirmed the nomination of J. Marshall Wright as naval officer at Philadelphia, but reserved the right to reconsider it found desirable. In the House forty pages of the sundry civil bill were disposed of, making in all eighty-three in two days, and leaving only sixteen pages, exclusive of two paragraphs, those relating to the coast and geodetic surveys and the Missouri River Commission, which were passed over temporarily. No amendments of importance were adopted, although the Northwestern members made a vigorous effort to increase the amount for the survey of public lands.

The sequestration bill passed the Senate Thursday by a vote of 45 to 31, after an interesting debate. The Senate then took up and passed the bill to authorize an act authorizing the construction of a high wagon bridge over the Missouri River at Sioux City, Ia. The bill was passed by a vote of 74 to 16. The House passed the bill to authorize the construction of a high wagon bridge over the Missouri River at Sioux City, Ia. The bill was passed by a vote of 74 to 16.

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PEIXOTO, PRESIDENT.

personal effects out of the city. The people had fully expected a shelling of the city by the insurgent forces, and it was generally believed that a terrible naval battle was about to be fought in the Rio harbor. Da Gama's offer of surrender changed everything, and everywhore could be heard shouts of "Viva Peixoto," and general acquiescence to the requests of the insurgent admiral. There had been much suffering in the city. All business houses had been closed and it had been very difficult to get food. The whole available police force was on duty constantly. Probably 100,000 persons left the city. Railroad transportation to the suburbs was free, and the government was feeding the poor.

Naturalists and the people were glad to hear the news which they believed heralded the close of the long and stubbornly closed insurrection.

But joy was changed to consternation by the announcement that the government had refused the offer of surrender. Da Gama, and would open fire upon the insurgent vessels and forts at noon Tuesday. The exodus from Rio again commenced, and at 12 o'clock precisely the bar fortress opened fire on Fort Villegaignon. A short time the Government forces at Fort Arica, and Fort Graciosa joined in the bombardment. The fire was not returned by the insurgents. The bombardment was continued until 3 o'clock, when it ceased. Castello, San Benito, Saude, Curvelo and all the city batteries opened a furious fire upon Fort Villegaignon and the insurgent warship Tamandare. The fire was also directed upon the insurgent works at Cobras Island and at other places. The forces as they retreated to the bay, hoisted the insurgent ensign. The garrison at Governor Island also took part in the attack on Fort Villegaignon, which was badly hammered by the Government guns. The works on Cobras Island took fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. The firing of the batteries lasted for an hour. No great damage was done. The insurgents did not fire a shot.

At 4 o'clock the Government fleet steamed slowly to close action, the torpedo boat, the gunboat, the other vessels in the fleet were the Nichoroy, America, Itaipu, Bahian, Tiradentes and Parahyba, and two steamers and five torpedo boats. Immediately the rebels hauled down the white ensign and hoisted the insurgent ensign, which was answered from ashore. A launch containing an officer then went from one insurgent ship to another, and each vessel lowered the white flag. Two boats from the Government fleet, outside the entrance of the bay. One of them went to Fort Villegaignon, and it was shortly followed by the launch from the rebel ship. A few minutes later the white ensign came down from the fort, and at 5:40 the Government fleet steamed into the harbor.

The insurgent war ship Aquidaban was