

DAILY NEWS

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Publication Office, corner Fifth and Main Streets

Entered as the Post Office at Terre Haute, Indiana, as second-class matter.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1890.

The Panama canal stock will be issued on December 6th.

Three thousand Jews have left Romania for America by way of Bremen.

A severe earthquake was felt in southern Austria, the day before yesterday.

Preparations for the inauguration of Garfield have assumed an organized form.

VINCENT's statue of Farragut will be unveiled about the 10th of December.

SIBERIA, the smallest Republic in the world, is about to fly its colors on a line of transatlantic trade.

NEW YORK ladies are wearing scarfpins of unique and patriotic design—the historical figures 306 and 329 being interwoven.

A FRENCH gentleman has invented an artificial blush, by which a lady can bring the crimson glow upon the shortest notice.

THE Kansas City Star says an attempt was made to assassinate Hayes a short time ago at Howell Station, on the Santa Fe Railroad.

COL. A. B. Meacham of the Ute Commission says the Utes do not want war and will not fight unless they become satisfied that it is their last resort.

To our friends clamoring for office we give some good advice in this, that the base drum player makes more noise than anybody else, but he doesn't lead the band. There is a moral to this.

U. S. GRANT JR. ought to be an editor. When he was married to ex-Senator Chaffee's daughter a few days ago, the bride present from the old Senator to his daughter was \$400,000 in Government 4 per cents.

THE Chicago Tribune has complete official returns from all the counties in the State of Illinois, which show the total vote on President to have been 622,330, of which Garfield has 318,205; Hancock, 277,454; Weaver, 25,821; Dow and Phelps, 750; Garfield's plurality, 40,751; majority, 19,180. Cullom, Republican, for Governor, has 2,500 less than Garfield, and all the State candidates run somewhat below.

All persons having bets on Illinois majorities will please take notice of the above official returns. It will be observed that Garfield's majority over all is 19,180. This majority of course is a majority over Hancock, Weaver, Dow and Phelps.

In this age of telegraphic and railroad communication, time is an important consideration, but the public is not content. It wants the facilities for rapid transit and interchange of thought increased. On some of the railroads in Pennsylvania, time is saved, to express trains by providing long water tanks between the tracks, from which the locomotive scoops up its needed water supply without stopping. But a German has gone further than this in invention. He has provided for taking passengers on board trains at way stations without even "slowing up." His plan is to have a waiting carriage, ready, whose motor is like a dummy, which has a wide cable wound round a drum. When the express train comes along, a hook on the last car catches a ring in which the cable terminates, and the waiting-car is carried forward, not with a sudden jerk, but at a rate gradually increasing to that of the train, the cable being unwound in the process. Then the motor is used to re-wind the cable on the drum, until close connection is made between the waiting-car and the train, when the passengers are transferred, and the waiting car is cut loose, to be carried back to its station by its own motive power. If, after trial, this invention is found to work well, it is sure to be adopted on all the principal railroads of the country.

The Peoria Call of Monday says:

But Ingerson said in one of his speeches that he would like to be president for about half an hour or have some one else president who could make a reply to a speech and not have it all twaddled. He is likely to be gratified in this respect, for Garfield has the happiest faculty in the speechline of any we ever saw reported. He possesses the power to talk on the commonest subject and say something that shall be interesting and to the point. Of all the speeches that he has made since the canvass opened, and they have been so many that in any other candidate it would have been perilous to have let him open his mouth, he has always been sensible, direct and eloquent. Most speakers are the slaves of their imaginations, and when they once get started there is no telling what they will say. Garfield appears to be always full of ideas and not to be confined to the narrow province of his own political surroundings for material either. Hancock, on the contrary, said very little during the canvass, but that little injured him. His letter taking the ground that the tariff was a mere local issue lost him thousands of votes, for people asked themselves, if he is so ignorant as this of one of the first questions of the country, what will he do when he is called upon to deal with the grave questions of state. There was absolutely no answer to this, and the effect was disastrous to Hancock. The only wonder is that there were none among his advisors who did not correct so gross a blunder.

THE NEW YORK CRY OF FRAUD.

This is the sort of an arrangement forced up by the Democracy of New York in their great cry of fraud. At a meeting of the advisory committee yesterday, Barnum stood with inflated lungs ready to shout fraud. A telegram from New York states that at the meeting, Barnum, Hewitt and several others of the committee were away from the city, and, owing to their absence, it was thought polite not to take any action. The shocking depravity of modern politics was, however, fully discussed by the members present. It is understood that all agreed that fraudulent voting ought to be investigated by the various Democratic State Committees and not by the National Committee itself, and that reports on the result of these investigations should be solicited and made public by the National Committee. In accordance with this policy it will be the duty of the Democratic State Committee to unearth the alleged fraudulent voting in this city.

William A. Fowler, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, has retained a postoffice box at the St. James Hotel to receive from the interior counties reports on fraud that may be received there when the election returns are canvassed in the present week. He will also be furnished by Democratic arithmeticians with a report on the election in this city of the percentage of increase of the Republican vote compared with the Democratic. These several reports will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee at its meeting Friday next in this city.

The Executive Committee, it is argued, will then be in a position to take action understandingly concerning the frauds. Apparently, there is no agreement yet among the members of the committee about the way in which these statistics shall be treated. They may be made merely the basis of a proclamation asserting the wickedness of Republican politicians. It is thought they will also be used with much effect as possible at Albany before the State Board of Canvassers Nov. 17.

In the face of the large Republican majority, it is not believed that the subject will be seriously pressed in Congress. Ex Mayor Wickham has decided, views regarding the "fraud" cry. He said to a Tribune reporter to day: There has been no fraud. It is as clear as day that we lost this state owing to John Kelly's nomination of Grace for Mayor. Kelly gave the Republican party the Governor and State officers last year, this year he turns over the Presidency to him. They ought to feel very grateful to him. The increase in the Republican vote in this city was wholly due to the disgust of Democrats with his course. They marched up to the polls by hundreds and voted for Dowd.

General Roger A. Pryor, ex-Confederate, was asked what he thought "Stuff, Garfield has been elected," he said, "or rather his electors have been chosen by the popular vote, and that's all there is about it. The Democrats who continue this cry will bury themselves, and I don't think they will get any support from the South, which is conservative, and, in my judgment, has no sympathy whatever with the movement." "It's possibly another mistake of Barnum's," suggested the reporter. "Well, that wouldn't be surprising. He has made so many serious mistakes already that I wonder he doesn't go home."

The New York Tribune says: "It is a red shirt and bulldozer victory, yet if any body were to intimate that Hampton, and his fellow bulldozers were allies of the kuklux, the hero of Stanton would retort: 'You lie. My address is Columbia, S. C.'" It is reported that there is a man out West to whom Mr. Hampton declines to make that remark. In fact, he has been entreated to make it, so it is said, but in vain. Hampton will probably understand who is referred to.

Divorce in Scotland was several years ago an almost unheard-of thing. Public sentiment would not tolerate the presence of a party to a divorce suit, and lawyers who were engaged in them were ostracized as moral lepers. But modern notions prevail, and it isn't looked upon as such an awful thing as it used to be. During the last ten years there have been 472 divorces granted by Scotch courts, and 252,880 marriages.

Is New York County the Democratic loss was 24 per cent; in Kings County it was 48 per cent; in Monroe County it was 56 per cent; in Clinton County it was 61 per cent. These are all Democratic counties, and all but the first are under the special supervision of Mr. Tilden's friends. That, of course, is managed by Kelly, but it appears that neither Tilden or Kelly were equal to keeping the boys in line.

PAPER WINDOW SHUTTERS.—An Ohio man has taken out a patent for shutters in which pasteboard is used instead of wood. The slats or panels can be covered with any desired kind or pattern of wood. The inventor claims as the advantages for such shutters, that they are lighter and cheaper than wood, that they do not warp or split, that they can easily be fitted to new positions, that they are susceptible of a greater variety of patterns, and that they will contribute to an improvement in the appearance of cheap dwellings.

In order to destroy the contagious germs which remain in the bodies of such animals as have succumbed to a pestiferous disease, a new method of cremation has been invented, by which the infected animals are quickly and totally destroyed.

The Pitch Lake of Trinidad.

The Pitch Lake of Trinidad is one of those extraordinary natural wonders of which much has been reported on hearsay, but little from personal observation. Writers have been content to borrow from former accounts, when describing the place, so that errors have been perpetuated which ought to have been corrected. The island of Trinidad, in which the Pitch Lake is situated, lies out of the ordinary routes of travelers, and the lake is not accessible without the expenditure of some trouble, even after the traveler has been landed at Port of Spain. These reasons will account for a good deal of obscurity with which the accounts of this singular phenomenon are surrounded.

A morning's sail down the south-western coast of the island will bring the traveler from Port of Spain to Cape La Brea, in the neighborhood of Naparima. For several miles before reaching the cape there will be perceived a strong pitchy smell, and it will be found on landing that the beach and shore are perfectly black, being either composed of, or overlaid with, the pitch which has at some time or other found its way down from the lake. There is abundant vegetation springing up in dark earth more or less impregnated with pitch, and the bright fresh green of the shrubs and trees serves the better to set off the volcanic-like color of the ground. A walk inland for a mile over a black road, on which the finely-divided particles of pitch form a choking and a blinding dust, which flies with every puff of wind hither and thither, brings the traveler to the lake. The road has been ascending from the shore, and the lake is at a level of eighty feet above the level of the sea. At the lake, as on either side of the road for the whole way, the number and the luxuriant growth of the trees are very remarkable. Nearly all the tropical plants are represented, and as if not to allow the animal kingdom to be unfavorably contrasted with the vegetable, numbers of the most beautiful butterflies it is possible to see, and of the most gorgeously-dressed humming-birds, flutter and flit about in the sunlight, or fly in or out among the branches of the trees.

The lake itself is contained in a basin about a mile and a half in circumference. In the months of July, August, and September the contents are in a simmering condition; fountains of pitch, boiling water, and argillaceous matter are thrown up here and there to a height of thirty feet, and objects, however light, allowed to fall into the lake, sink down and are irretrievably lost. During the rest of the year, however, the pitch at the borders, and for a considerable extent away from them, is comparatively hard; soft and dangerous parts are indicated by the bubbling asphalt and by the increasing insecurity of the footing. Even at times when it is practicable to walk on the lake, it is not safe to stand still; the footsteps leave their imprint on the soft substance of the surface, and it is necessary to keep moving on in order to avoid sinking as into a quicksand. At these times the pitch lies in large hummocks, between which run small rivulets of fresh water, clear as a crystal, and with a sulphureo-pitchy taste, which act as a system of veins and arteries to the Tartarean lake. Small islets, covered with the greenest shrubs and plants, which engulf them immediately the liquefying season comes, but reproduces them on the arrival of the next cool season. It is supposed that the lake has subterranean communication with the sea, poles marked with special characters having been found on the coast, which had ere while been thrust into the asphalt of the lake. That a communication does exist is more than likely; for at some distance from Cape La Brea there are submarine pitch volcanoes which throw up quantities of pitch and Pitch Lake products into the sea; and it is at all events reasonable to suppose that these and the lake are connected. Humboldt, De Verteuil, and other authorities affirm that there is a correspondence between all of these and similar phenomena in the South American continent, with which the island of Trinidad was unquestionably once joined.

How Slate Pencils are Made.

Broken slate from the quarries is put into a mortar run by steam, and pounded into small particles. Thence it goes into the hopper of a mill, which runs it into a bolting machine, such as is used in flouring mills, where it is bolted, the fine almost impalpable flour that results being taken into a mixing tub, where a small quantity of stearine flour, manufactured in a similar manner, is added, and the whole is then made into a stiff dough. This dough is thoroughly kneaded by passing it several times between iron rollers. Thence it is carried to a table where it is made into charges—that is short cylinders four or five inches thick, and containing from eight to ten pounds each. Four of these are placed in a strong iron chamber or retort, with a discharge nozzle, so as to regulate the size of the pencil, and subjected to tremendous hydraulic pressure under which the composition is pushed through the nozzle in a long cord like a slender snake sliding out of a hole, and passes over a sloping table slit at right angles with the cords to give passage to a knife which cuts them into lengths. They are then laid on boards to dry, and after a few hours are removed to sheets of corrugated zinc, the corrugations serving to prevent the pencils from warping during the process of baking, to which they are next subjected in a kiln, into which super-heated steam is introduced in pipes, the temperature being regulated according to the requirements of the articles exposed to its influence. From the kiln articles go to the finishing and packing-room, where the ends are thrust for a second under rapidly-revolving emery wheels, and withdrawn neatly and smoothly pointed ready for use. They are then packed in pasteboard boxes, each containing 100 pencils; and these boxes in turn are packed for shipment in wooden boxes, containing 100 each, or 10,000 pencils in a shipping box. Nearly all the work is done by boys, and the cost, therefore, is light.

BESHOOT.—Long visits, long stories, long essays, long exhortations and long prayers seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short. Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge, and intensify. We can endure many an ache and ill if it is over soon, while even pleasures grow insipid, and pain intolerable, if they are protracted beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lopped branches stick to the main facts in your case. If you pray, ask for what you would receive, and get through; if you speak, tell your message and hold your peace; boil down two words into one, and three into two. Always learn to be short.

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Judge Buchanan, Lawyer, Toledo, O., says: "One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks' time. I had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and large sums of money."

George Vetter, J. P., Toledo, O., says: "I suffered for three years with Sciatica, a Kidney Disease, and often had to go about in crutches. I was entirely and permanently cured by wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks."

Quire N. Scott, Sylva, O., writes: "I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks I was unable to get out of bed; took barbituric medicine, but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks, and I now know I am entirely cured."

Mrs. Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., says: "For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lumbago and kidney weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month."

H. B. Green, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes: "I suffered for over 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads. I am now able to do my work better than ever. I have never felt better since I wore the Pad. I am a great admirer of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad, and I am sure it is the best remedy for all kidney diseases."

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